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Blumenthal's poll ratings in decline

Approval at 12-year low in contentious election season

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — For decades, Democrat Richard Blumenthal has ranked among Connecticut's best-known and most popular

Whether battling rising utility rates or high prescription drug prices, Blumenthal is a fixture on the television news — standing at the podium or right behind it as he

appears repeatedly on screen with consumers and advocates.

But this year is different. Blumenthal's popularity has dropped among an uneasy electorate as President Joe Biden, a fellow Democrat, suffers from sluggish poll ratings in both Connecticut and nationwide.

A recent Quinnipiac University poll showed Blumenthal with his lowest approval rating since being elected to the U.S. Senate nearly 12 years ago. The latest survey showed 45% of registered voters approve of his job performance, while 43% disapprove. Among the all-important independent voters, Blumenthal's numbers were under water with 41% approving and 44% disapproving.

A longtime student of politics, Blumenthal, 76, has been winning statewide elections for the past

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U.S. Sen.
Richard
Blumenthal,
shown at
a recent
rally on gun
control,
is facing
his lowest
approval
ratings since
becoming a
U.S. senator
nearly 12
years ago.



A rendering shows The Byline apartments planned for Farmington Avenue near West Hartford Center and Blue Back Square. The building's one- and two-bedroom units are projected to rent for between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a month. **JASKO DEVELOPMENT, ZELMAN REAL ESTATE, JAZ-1 INVESTMENTS**

West Hartford rentals promise 'luxury living'

First development in the Center in 6 years will charge a premium price

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

he first rental construction in six years in trendy West Hartford Center is expected to begin in a month as two forlorn buildings are torn down to make way for luxury apartments that could test the upper limits of the area's asking rents.

The 48-unit apartment building will replace the buildings at 920 and 924 Farmington Avenue — an area considered the gateway to the heart of the Center. The new rentals could be ready by the fall of 2022

The mixed-use project — expected to cost more than \$15 million — has been christened

"The Byline" after a writer's credit at the top of a newspaper story. The name also draws on the town's legacy of publishing and being the birthplace of Noah Webster.

"So, the idea of 'The Byline,' as when you write a story, we felt this was a new beginning for West

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Developer Avner Krohn, left, talks with Jeremy Staub, of Box 8 Creative, during a recent visit to the site of The Byline apartments, a 48-unit building under development in West Hartford Center. KENNETH R. GOSSELIN/HARTFORD COURANT

Disbarred Connecticut lawyer Cunha arrested

Divorce attorney jailed for defying court orders amid controversy over alleged antisemitic claims

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

A state marshal has apprehended and jailed Nickola Cunha, the divorce lawyer who was disbarred after she made antisemitic claims about a conspiracy among judges and then was made the subject of an arrest order after failing to appear and provide an accounting of client funds.

Cunha was taken into custody at a restaurant in Wallingford on Friday night and transported to the state prison for women in East Lyme, where she was to be held for an appearance at Superior Court in Middletown on Monday morning.

She was dining with her husband, Luis, at Christo's Restaurant and Bar at 7:30 p.m. when Wallingford police assisted the marshal with the civil arrest. Luis Cunha was charged with interfering with the arrest and later released on a \$5,000 bond.

Cunha was disbarred in January, while representing a party in an exceptionally bitter divorce, for making antisemitic claims that a judge and lawyers were profiting from rulings and appointments to lucrative consulting positions in the case.

Judge Thomas Moukawsher, who disbarred Cunha, issued a civil order for her arrest in April after she failed to comply with his instructions to close her law practice and account for client funds in her custody. Among other things, Cunha allegedly withdrew \$30,000 from a client account in

violation of Moukawsher's order.
Also last week, the state judicial office responsible for investigating complaints against lawyers filed papers in court saying that a limited audit of Cunha's office showed other alleged irregularities in the handling of client funds, including failing to distribute a

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CIAC: Athletes can profit on image

Policy updated for high schoolers, based on that used by NCAA

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

A Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference policy allowing Connecticut high school athletes to profit from their name, image and likeness came to light this past week after the organization changed its amateur sports policy over the winter to reflect NIL language.

Connecticut joins 10 other states that allow their high school athletes to profit from NIL activities.

CIAC executive director Glenn Lungarini said the policy hadn't changed much from the previous amateur sports policy. "Our amateur policy didn't

include any language on NIL, so when NIL came out, we reviewed the policy and looked at it through the lens of NIL and included NIL language in it," Lungarini said.

The policy change was

The policy change was reported on Twitter by Braly Keller, an NIL specialist for opendorse, a company that helps athletes maximize NIL potential value.

Connecticut high school athletes may retain agents or lawyers and may be involved in "commercial endorsements, promotional activities, social media presence and product or service advertisements," according to the CIAC guidelines.

The athletes may not use the school's name or logos, and no one employed by the schools may be involved in the athletes' NIL activities except to enforce policy.

There are some restrictions: NIL activities involving adult

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From Bieber to Blondie

Summer concerts are back in all sizes, shapes and types of music. A preview of some of the hundreds of shows coming to the state. **ARTS, PAGE 1**

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Blumenthal

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three decades and watching polls even longer.

But he declined to talk in detail when questioned about his low

approval ratings.

"Polls rise and fall," Blumenthal said when asked by The Courant.

said when asked by The Courant. "My focus is on fighting for the people of Connecticut and working as hard as I can on measures that help them."

Asked again about the polls, he responded, "That's really all I'm going to say."

Blumenthal's sagging ratings come during a highly contentious election year when Republicans say they have the wind at their backs in the mid-term elections — when the party out of power traditionally picks up seats in Congress and state legislatures.

Blumenthal is facing three Republicans who are battling in an Aug. 9 primary for the right to compete in November's election. Former House Republican leader Themis Klarides of Madison won 59% of the convention delegates at the recent party convention, while Greenwich fundraiser Leora Levy and Fairfield immigration attorney Peter Lumaj won about 20% each.

A poll by Emerson College for News 8 showed Blumenthal 10 points ahead of Klarides and 16 points ahead of Levy and Lumaj with a margin of error of 2.4 percentage points.

After decades in public life, Klarides says, some Connecticut voters have grown tired of Blumenthal.

"I just think that some people eventually wear out their welcome before they realize it's been worn out," Klarides said in an interview. "The bloom has been coming off that flower for several years now. I don't think it was an overnight issue. ... Dick Blumenthal has become a caricature of himself. He's known as the person who gets in front of the camera and jumps to every event. But people want action from their elected officials."

Voters, she said, are facing a wide variety of problems that have still not been resolved, including the highest inflation rate in 40 years, rising gasoline prices, controlling the borders, cutting off the supply of deadly fentanyl and taking control away from parents.

"Dick Blumenthal is the Joe Biden of Connecticut, effectively," Klarides said. "He votes with him



State Democratic Party chairwoman Nancy DiNardo says she's confident U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal will win reelection. Here, she talks with U.S. Rep. John B. Larson of East Hartford at the Democratic National Convention in Denver in 2008. **CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP**

almost 100% of the time, and it's those policies that have led us to all these problems, and that's where I'm different. ... Joe Biden is digging his heels in, and Dick Blumenthal is standing right there next to him as his wingman, saying, 'I agree with what you're doing.'"

For decades, highly popular politicians have eventually lost elections after long careers. Those include New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New York City mayor Ed Koch, who dominated politics in their heyday before losing to lesser-known opponents. Lowell Weicker Jr. won multiple elections in Connecticut before losing in the 1988 U.S. Senate race to up-and-coming Democrat Joe Lieberman.

Political observers across the country were stunned when U.S. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle lost his seat in 2004 after three terms to now-Sen. John Thune in a major upset. In New York City, longtime U.S. Rep. Joe Crowley was defeated by an upstart Democrat named Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who has since become a national figure.

"The combination is he's been in too long, and people are really sick of him," Klarides said of Blumenthal. "And the fact is that the economy and people's lives are not better — they're worse. And when you put those two things together, that oftentimes turns into a perfect storm with the right opponent."

But state Democratic chairwoman Nancy DiNardo said that many other Republican candidates thought they could defeat Blumenthal in the past and have not been successful.

"Because of the war in Ukraine, people are really concerned about inflation and the economy, and of course, in a poll, they think of it as the incumbents who are doing that," DiNardo said in an interview. "Sen. Blumenthal has had a long history of serving voters, and he has always addressed the issues that people care about — the economy, gun control, abortion. He's accessible to the residents."

While the candidate with the most money does not always win, fundraising is a crucial factor in politics. In the current race, Blumenthal holds a wide lead with \$8.2 million in cash on hand as of the most recent public filing period in mid-April. Levy and Lumaj both had about \$450,000 on hand, while Klarides had \$392,000 after they all spent money on their pre-convention efforts. Simsbury landscaper Robert Hyde, a strong supporter of former President Donald Trump, is attempting to collect more than 9,000 signatures by June 7 in an effort to qualify for the primary ballot.

History on his side in blue state

Historically, Blumenthal has been an electoral and fundraising powerhouse in Connecticut politics for decades, often winning THE REAL OF SHARES OF SHAR

Connecticut Republican chairman Ben Proto, left, says U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal has worn out his welcome by being in office too long. Here Gov. Ned Lamont, a Democrat, fakes an elbow jab to the gut of Proto during the Turkey Tuesday event in 2021 in an effort to help Connecticut Foodshare provide food to more than 50,000 families on Thanksgiving. **COURANT FILE**

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Some races were blowouts, including a victory by 50 percentage points for reelection as state attorney general in 2006 over Robert Farr, a West Hartford Republican who was well-known at the time in the state legislature.

In his most recent Senate race in 2016, he defeated Republican Dan Carter by 28 percentage points. In the toughest battle of his career, Blumenthal defeated professional wrestling executive Linda McMahon by 10 percentage points in 2010 after she spent \$50 million in an attempt to capture the seat — making some Democrats say that if McMahon and her money could not beat Blumenthal, then no one could.

Since breaking into the state-wide spotlight in 1977 after being nominated by President Jimmy Carter as the U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, Blumenthal has been a constant presence in political life for decades. He won elections in both the state House and Senate in the 1980s, then served 20 years as state attorney general before reaching the U.S. Senate.

A household name in the state, Blumenthal has appeared on television screens over the past 30 years even more often than governors, who generally hold statewide office for much shorter periods. No other Connecticut candidate has won as many statewide races since 1990 as Blumenthal.

But state Republican chairman Ben Proto agrees with other

Republicans that Blumenthal has been in office long enough.

"There comes a time when it's time to leave or you're removed from the stage," Proto said in an interview. "It's time for Dick to leave the political stage. The polls show he's lost whatever popularity he had. Dick has always been a liberal, but he's become a crazy, radical, left-winger.

"This is a guy who has held office since the 1980s, and the best he can do in a poll is 50%. He's in trouble."

Political analysts have warned that the three Republicans could hurt themselves by blasting each other throughout June and July, leaving them with little money for TV commercials when they wake up on the morning after the Aug. 9 primary. While Blumenthal will likely be criticized by Republicans on a daily basis for months, the candidates still need to boost their name recognition to compete against an opponent who has been in the public eye for the past four decades.

"I think he has done a phenomenal job — both as attorney general and now as senator," DiNardo said. "The election is kind of far away. As we get closer, we will see that people will recognize what Sen. Blumenthal has done for Connecticut, and they will be happy to support him. I'm confident that he will be OK."

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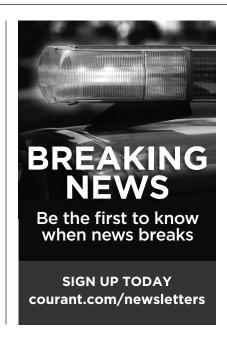
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Construction start for US Navy Columbia-class sub celebrated

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Members of Congress, U.S. Navy brass and submarine manufacturing workers on Saturday celebrated the start of construction on the U.S. Navy's next-generation Columbia-class nuclear ballistic submarine.

General Dynamics Electric Boat, the Connecticutand Rhode Island-based manufacturer, organized a symbolic keel-laying ceremony, reminiscent of early shipbuilding when the central timber, the backbone of a ship, was put in place, marking the start of construction. The future **USS** District of Columbia was the focus of the gathering at Electric Boat's Quonset Point, R.I., shipyard.

The Columbia is a top priority of the Navy's and represents a "critical piece of the U.S. nuclear deterrence and national security strategy," said U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney, D-2, and chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee. It will replace 14 Ohio-class submarines due to begin to retire from service in 2027 following a more than 40-year run.

The District of Columbia is the first ship in the new class of ballistic missile submarines being built for the U.S. Navy by Electric

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Washington, D.C.'s representative in the U.S. House of Representatives, reminded the audience that

Apartments

Hartford, and we wanted to

give it a very classic name and

also the feel of all the brand-

ing that goes with it," said

Jeremy Staub, owner of Box

8 Creative in New Haven, a

Developer Avner Krohn,

of New Britain-based Jasko

Development, a major force

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Investments on the 4-story

project. A ground floor will

include 10,000 square feet

The one- and two-bed-

room units are projected

to rent for between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a month. The apartments are expected to

range in size from about 700

square feet to 1,300 square

feet, with two-bedroom

has the ability to achieve

those rents, it is West Hart-

construction is almost

double per square foot of

other projects in central

Connecticut, based on town building requirements.

Inflation and supply-

chain disruptions also are pushing up costs, increas-

ing prices for materials such

as steel that is necessary for

future tenants will appre-

ciate the level of finishes,

location and visibility,"

The Byline will be among

the tallest structures in the

Center, second only, Krohn

said, to the DELAMAR

Paying a premium

apartment market occu-

pancy is extremely tight,

well above 90%, with some

waiting lists extending out

The demand also comes

At the 18-unit, 24 North

amid a general rise in rents

in Greater Hartford and

Main St. apartment build-

ing, opened in 2016,

monthly rents for one- and

two-bedroom units range

from \$2,600 to \$3,375,

That compares with

The projected rents

\$2,500 to \$3,200 at the same

building just six months ago.

for The Byline would go

beyond, and well above

according to its website.

throughout Connecticut.

In West Hartford Center,

West Hartford hotel.

Krohn said.

months.

We are hopeful that

the project, Krohn said.

Krohn said the cost of

ford Center," Krohn said.

"We believe that if any market in Hartford County

units having two baths.

of commercial space.

designer on the project.

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Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton of Washington. D.C., at Electric Boat's Quonset Point, R.I., shipyard June 4. To her left is Electric Boat President Kevin Graney and Adm. Daryl Caudle, commander of the U.S. Fleet Forces Command. GENERAL DYNAMICS ELECTRIC BOAT

Washington does not have voting representation in the House and no senators represent the district's more than 700.000 residents.

She said she was informed by the Navy in 2016 the Columbia would recognize residents of the District of Columbia "with this great honor and in particular our service members and veterans who have fought in every American war since our nation's founding, all without voting representation in

"It is fitting that it recognizes the jurisdiction that will become the 51st state of the United States of America," Norton said to

She later signed her

initials that were welded

onto a ceremonial plate.

U.S. Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Quonset Point and Groton shipyards have grown over the past 30 years into "massive complexes." A 200,000-square-foot assembly building is going up at the Groton shipyard as part of an \$850 million expansion to accommodate a significant increase in construction related to the Columbia and Virginia-class submarines.

Electric Boat can't hire fast enough. It said in January it plans to hire more than 3,000 workers this year, a 20% increase over 2021 as U.S. military strategy faces rising threats in the North Atlantic from Russia and the South Pacific from China.

At 560 feet and displacing 20,810 tons, the District of Columbia will be the largest submarine ever built by the U.S., Electric Boat said. Its reactor will not require refueling during the lifetime of planned service, maximizing its time on deployment. In addition to the missiles the District of Columbia will carry, it will be armed with Mk 48 torpedoes and feature superior acoustic performance and state-of-the-art sensors to make it the most capable and quiet submarine ever built, according to Electric Boat.

The Navy's fiscal year 2023 budget estimates the total cost of a 12-ship class of Columbia at \$112.7 billion, according to an April report by the Congressional Research Service.

The research agency identified several risks, including a a delay in designing and building the lead Columbia-class boat that could jeopardize the Navy's ability to have it ready for its first scheduled patrol in 2031, cost increases that could have an impact on funding of other Navy programs and potential supplier challenges related to building Columbia-class and Virginia-class submarines at the same time.

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Coin dealer targeted in 'follow home theft' in Bristol, police say

Courant Staff

In what Bristol police are describing as a "follow home theft," approximately \$30,000 of rare/collectible coins and cash were stolen from a coin dealer who had stopped at Bristol Eastern High School, police said.

Police said the coin dealer stopped at the school after returning from a coin show in West Springfield, Mass.

"It is believed the suspects followed the complainant from the coin show in West Springfield, back to Bristol," police said in a statement, which is posted on the department's Facebook page

Police said the school's cameras show that the vehicle the suspects were in stayed in place until the coin dealer walked away

"They then drive up and two suspects exit the car and break the target vehicle's rear window, and immediately grab bags containing the coins, while the suspect driver remains in the car," police said.

The coin dealer returned to his car, and suspects fled, police said, noting "but they took most of the merchan-

Police said the suspect vehicle appears to be a gray or light blue older model Chrysler Pacifica. The license plate is believed to be NJ temporary registration, police said.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to contact Detective Cote at 860-314-4565 or christophercote@bristolct.gov. Reference case # 22-13197.

Lawyer

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settlement in a timely fashion and withdrawing client authorization.

tions in the week before her apprehension, Cunha

against the Jewish religion," she said. "I have a lot

and all the decisions were being swayed in one way, I would point it out. Because it is a pattern of conduct. Now whether that is the driving factor, I don't know. And I told the court that I

drawals she made from client funds were to cover fees for legal work. And she said any client files she failed to submit to the court under Moukawsher's instruction to close her office were withheld at the request of the clients.

She said she believes she

for having made a charge of judicial corruption that she believes should be investigated.

"I will continue on the path on which I've been going and I will continue to expose the corruption in the judicial branch, which results in children and domestic violence victims continuing to be harmed," she said.

"Enough is enough. These judges need to stop protecting each other. And what I litigated was 100 percent what I said it was. So judge Moukawsher could enter whatever memorandum of law that he wants to. But at the end of the day if anyone looked at the exhibits and the transcripts, it is very clear what happened, what was happening and why it happened.

"I was set up, and I didn't see it coming. It was like I got hit by a Mack truck. So here I am after 22-and-onehalf years of practice and I have been screwed over above and beyond."

Moukawsher issued a capias or civil arrest order for Cunha last month after she had not complied with his instruction to appear in court to explain her withdrawal of client funds and her failure to turn over client information to a trustee appointed to close her office.

It was unclear what will happen when Cunha is brought to court in Middletown on Monday.

settlement money without In telephone conversa-

denied holding antisemitic beliefs and said her handling of clients' funds is proper and easily explained. "I'm not saying anything

of friends who are Jewish. I shared office space with a husband and wife that are Jewish pretty much the majority of my career. But just like any other religion, if it was a Catholic judge and everyone was Catholic for the other side

didn't know that. I never accused the Jewish faith of this, you know, corrupt Cunha said any with-

is being unjustly punished

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entertainment, alcohol, tobacco or cannabis products, controlled substances. gambling or weapons are prohibited.

"Any kid entering into a name, image and likeness sponsorship or contract should check with the CIAC and the NCAA to ensure that the agreement they're entering into would not jeopardize their amateur status," Lungarini said. "If you look at the NCAA's policy, that's what it says as well."

Lungarini said since the policy has been in place no state high school athlete has reached out to the CIAC for questions or clarification.

Bristol Central basketball star Donovan Clingan, the state Gatorade Player of the Year who is headed to UConn, would have been a likely candidate for NIL endorsements.

His father Bill's reaction: "NIL in high school? I don't know about that. I think once they reach a university it makes more sense."

Bloomfield athletic director Tammy Schondelmayer wasn't sure what to make of the policy.

"These kids have enough to worry about, and high school is hard enough," she said. "Being able to do the things you have to do to be on the football field or in the classroom, get yourself ready for college, I feel like that's enough. And then to add this would distract them from the things a high school kid their age, under

18, should be worried about. The other side of it is a lot of the kids, if this was an opportunity for them to have

some income of some sort. now they don't feel like they have to go get a job in order to support themselves."

Northwest Catholic boys basketball coach John Mirabello was a little shocked to hear about it.

"Wow," he said, "I never

even considered that. "I'm just getting used to the college guys and all the mess it's causing for them. I never thought it would get to high schools."

Neither had heard of the policy change, though Lungarini said the CIAC talked about the change with athletic directors on CIAC/AD Zoom calls and informed the Connecticut Association Athletic Directors' Board of Directors.

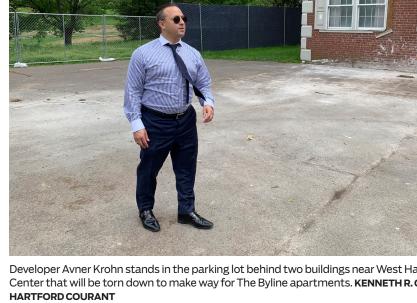
Lungarini said when college athletes began to benefit from NIL, the CIAC felt the high school organization should be out in front of the issue.

I think a lot of things that start in college filter their way down to high school," Lungarini said. "Our high school kids, their world exists in the digital element and social media. We're in a better position when we have guidelines and a policy to start from. If in the future something needs to be revised, it's always better to do that than at the last minute when an issue or question comes up.

"We wanted to understand it and [ensure] that we are providing reasonable opportunities for our kids."

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Developer Avner Krohn stands in the parking lot behind two buildings near West Hartford Center that will be torn down to make way for The Byline apartments. KENNETH R. GOSSELIN/



Two buildings at 920 and 924 Farmington Ave., right to left, will be razed in the next month to make way for The Byline luxury apartments. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

town-wide averages for West Hartford.

"I would realistically say, it is on the higher side," Kristen Gorski, West Hartford's economic development coordinator, said. "I think, in West Hartford Center, you're paying that premium for where you are located."

Across West Hartford, the average for a one-bedroom unit is \$1,600 and a two-bedroom is \$1,900 to \$2,000, Gorski said. But that also factors in older apartments that haven't been renovated in recent years, Gorski said.

The 'wow' factor

The development comes as more suburban towns in Greater Hartford seek to boost housing in their town centers to make them more walkable and vibrant, a trend emerging across the

In addition to The Byline, more housing is planned for the gateway to West Hartford Center, on the nearby site of The Children's Museum, which is relocat-

Gorski said the location of The Byline, just west of the intersection of Farmington Avenue and Trout Brook Drive, is ideal.

"Obviously, we have housing stock on both sides of the Center — to the east and to the west — and some of it is older housing stock, so it's really nice to have something brand new to the Center," Gorski said.

More residents in the Center will further enhance walkability and support for local businesses.

"It's really great to have additional boots on the ground," Gorski said.

The partners in The Byline say they expect an eclectic mix of tenants, including perhaps young professionals and empty-nesters but not exclusive to any one group.

Close to both the heart of the Center and Blue Back Square, there are restaurants, shops and services. A Whole Foods grocery store is just a short walk away across Farmington Avenue.

"You'll have folks that will want urban living that can access everything on foot. There's a bus line, people who may work in the Center," Zelman said. The building's exterior

defies pigeon-holing, Krohn

steel appliances, under-thecounter lighting and luxury vinyl tile floors, Tara said. "Many luxury buildings may have a little nice

facade, and then you go into the interior, the apartments may be lacking," Krohn said. "Here it carries through: The luxury living is going to carry through the apartments and the common areas."

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said. The design doesn't fall into a specific architectural category, not purely contemporary, modern or even historic, Krohn said.

"It's not a contemporary building that's cold," Krohn said. "It's a balance between the modern and the contemporary because you have clean lines, you have angles, you have lots of glazing, but you also have brick, and we have metal."

Amenities will include an exterior patio tucked around the side of the building, a tenant lounge and bike storage, both inside and out, and some parking under the building. The developers also point to the nearby Trout Brook Walking Trail as a plus.

An exercise area isn't planned because there are options a short distance away from the apartments.

Common areas are being designed to convey an "art deco-slash-modern vibe incorporating brass accents," Jillian Tara, a senior interior designer at Phase Zero Design in Simsbury, said. We wanted the space to be really exciting, luxurious, so when people walked in, they'd say, 'Wow.' "

The apartments will incorporate quartz "waterfall" countertops, stainless

Ukraine rejects plea from Macron

French president demands Moscow not be humiliated

By Andrew E. Kramer and Jason Horowitz The New York Times

As Ukrainian troops tried to claw back territory and stave off a blistering Russian assault along the country's embattled eastern front, the government Saturday sought also to repel a demand earlier in the day by President Emmanuel Macron of France that Moscow not be humiliated to improve chances of reaching a diplomatic solution.

"We must not humiliate Russia so that the day when the fighting stops we can build an exit ramp through diplomatic means," Macron, who has sought to position himself as the world's chief negotiator with the Kremlin, said in an interview with French newspapers. "I am convinced that it is France's role to be a mediating

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba responded with a scathing post on social media.

"Calls to avoid humiliation of Russia can only humiliate France and every other country that would call for it," Kuleba wrote. Instead, he argued, peace and the saving of lives could best be achieved by Russia being "put in its place."

The exchange comes as the war has settled into what seems increasingly destined to be a slog.

The Ukrainians and Russians both said Saturday that they were inflicting decisive losses against each other in the battle for Sievierodonetsk, the last major city in the Luhansk region of eastern Ukraine still under Ukrainian control.

The British Defense Ministry said Saturday that Russia's recent use of airstrikes and artillery fire has been a factor in its limited success in Ukraine's east. Russia's reliance on long-range strikes has probably depleted the country's stock of precision-guided missiles, leading to greater use of unguided munitions that can cause substantial civilian casualties, the ministry said.

Also Saturday, an air-launched cruise missile hit the Odesa region



A security member of a medical rescue team cleans his weapon on Saturday in eastern Ukraine. BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP

on Ukraine's Black Sea coast, Odesa city officials said on the social networking site Telegram. The missile struck a mostly agricultural area with warehouses, injuring two people, according to the officials.

Odesa is home to Ukraine's largest seaport and is vital to the country's ability to ship grain and other commodities.

Russian and Ukrainian officials also traded blame for the burning of the main temple of the All Saints hermitage, a 16th-century monastery in eastern Ukraine that is considered one of the three most sacred sites in Ukraine for Orthodox believers.

In a video address, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy accused Russia of "deliberately destroying the Ukrainian culture and its historic legacy along with social infrastructure and housing everything needed for normal

Russia's airstrikes have provided cover to their troops engaged in the fighting in Sievierodonetsk. Russian troops continued to target the last remaining bridge into the contested city to keep Ukraine from moving reinforcements, food and medicine into a city that has become the focus of Russia's war

Despite its early and devastating setbacks, Russia has come to occupy one-fifth of the country.

The intensity of the Russian attack and frequency of Russian reinforcements to Sievierodonetsk led to predictions that the city would soon fall. But Serhiy Haidai, governor of Luhansk province -

who recently had a dour prognosis for the city's survival — said on national TV that Ukrainian troops had retaken 20% of the territory they had lost, adding that it was "not realistic" the city would fall in the next two weeks.

As Ukrainian forces try to take back territory in the east, its State **Emergency Services has removed** 127,393 explosive devices, with the efforts focused mostly on urban areas in the Kyiv, Sumy and Zhytomyr regions that were occupied by Russia early in the war, according to a report by the United Nations Development Program.

Russia's retreat from those areas has made them more accessible for cleanup operations, the report said, adding that Ukrainians had covered an area of more than 11,000 square miles but that it could take years to clear all of the mines in Ukraine. Ukrainian forces have also launched a counteroffensive near the occupied city of Kherson in the country's south.

But a punishing, costly and tragic military stalemate is increasingly foreseen by experts.

Ukraine has been outgunned but will soon receive long-range M142 High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems, commonly known as HIMARS, from the United States. The exchanges of ever more lethal firepower will likely add to the many millions of people who have already been displaced, a death toll of at least 4,000 civilians and a Ukrainian economy already in tatters with roughly \$100 billion in losses.

The Associated Press contributed.

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WORLD NATION

LGBTQ people seek more support

Activists frustrated by Dems' response to GOP messaging

By Jeff McMillan Associated Press

"The T stands for transgender," a teacher explains in a video on a Maine Department of Education website launched during the coronavirus pandemic.

"A transgender person is someone who the doctors made a mistake about when they were born," the teacher says in the lesson plan targeted at kindergartners. "But some people, when they get a little bit older, realize what the doctors said was not right."

Republicans later produced an ad accusing Democratic Gov. Janet Mills, who is running for reelection against GOP former Gov. Paul LePage, of using state money to create "radical school lessons." Within hours, the lesson disappeared from the website, and Mills' spokesperson said the governor was on board with its removal.

While most Democrats support the rights, safety and visibility of LGBTQ adults and children, they're struggling to counter a barrage of GOP attacks on LGBTQ people, particularly transgender people. With measured responses and occasional capitulation, Democrats like Mills are aiming to avoid getting sucked further into culture wars that serve mostly to galvanize the Republican

But as Democrats largely avoid direct confrontations, some LGBTQ people say they feel abandoned.

"Our lives and our exis-



Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, left, attends a Rainbow Pride flag raising Wednesday in Madison. Evers, who is up for reelection, warned that if he loses, the GOP will push to ban books with LGBTQ themes. MARK HOFFMAN/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-SENTINEL

tence are being used as political fodder to ramp up the GOP base, and they're not coming to our defense," said Deja Alvarez, a transgender woman who finished third in the Democratic primary in a heavily LGBTQ state legislative district in Philadelphia. "They're not rallying the troops and saying, 'Hey, we can't stand for

Democrats are hardly silent on LGBTQ issues.

As Pride Month began last week, President Joe Biden tweeted his support for LGBTQ rights. He recently named Karine Jean-Pierre as the first openly gay White House press secretary and was critical of Florida Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis this year after he signed legislation to ban the discussion of sexual orientation and gender identity in kindergarten through third grade.

Even after she distanced herself from the Department of Education video, Mills released a statement last week ticking through LGBTQ-friendly legislation she has signed. She insisted that if she is reelected, Maine "will remain a safe and welcoming place to live for LGBTQ people."

And in Wisconsin, Democratic Gov. Tony Evers warned that if he loses in November, Republicans will take steps to ban books, especially those with LGBTQ themes.

Evers' approach is one activists say more Democrats should embrace this election year. They want to see candidates go beyond prepared statements celebrating Pride Month and instead place LGBTQ issues more at the center of the campaign while warning of the specific consequences of

Republican victories.
"These are the kinds of actions we need people to take," Alvarez said, "but not just because it's Pride

Month." In this election cycle, Republicans have zeroed in on the discussions banned by the Florida bill dubbed

by opponents as "Don't Say

Gay"; the participation of transgender students in competitive sports, even though such conflicts are rare; and gender-affirming care for children.

"The root of why this is happening is a real lack of familiarity with and lack of understanding for trans folks and what it's like to be transgender," said Fran Hutchins, executive director of the advocacy group Equality Federation.

One notable exception has been Mallory McMorrow, a Democratic state senator from Michigan who gave an impassioned speech in response to an invocation from a Republican lawmaker who claimed McMorrow, who is running for reelection, wanted to "groom" and "sexualize" kindergarteners.

The video of McMorrow's reaction speech and a related Twitter thread were widely celebrated, but there remains a sense — even by McMorrow — that she fell on a sword other Democrats are dodging.

"There is a difference between politics and outright hate," she said in April, pondering the reaction to her speech. "I think people are frustrated that elected officials haven't done enough to call that out, that maybe Democrats are afraid of talking about religion and faith openly and honestly and calling hate what it is."

Labeling education about sexual orientation and gender identity as "grooming" connotes the methods sex offenders use to molest children, and is part of a push by conservatives to speak to parents' fears by equating such education with pornography and pedophilia.

When the narrative that such issues are inappropriate or dangerous becomes embedded in the minds of voters, pushing back can indeed be politically problematic. But activists said there are larger issues to consider.

"It goes well for candidates when they stand up and say what their real values are and say what they believe about what's really going on with legislation," said Liz Seaton, policy director for the National **LGBTQ Task Force Action** Fund. "When they speak the truth from values, they will be speaking from their heart, and their constituents will respond."

Jubilee celebrates queen, but highlights absences

Charles takes reins in her stead, with focus on young royals

By Mark Lander The New York Times

LONDON - After appearing Thursday on the balcony at Buckingham Palace and lighting a beacon to celebrate 70 years on the throne, Queen Elizabeth II skipped a thanksgiving service Friday at St. Paul's Cathedral. The palace cited her "discomfort" and problems with mobility, which have forced her largely out of the public eye.

Prince Charles, in what has become a familiar sight, played the understudy. He took his mother's seat at the front of the cathedral, smiling slightly when the Archbishop of York, Stephen Cottrell, said of the queen, "We are so glad you are still in the saddle. And we are all glad that there is still more to come."

How much more is a mystery.

That lingering uncertainty poses an acute challenge to Charles, who at 73 is already the longest-serving heir in British history. His unspoken transition into the sovereign's role amounts to a kind of soft launch, royal

experts said, allowing Britons to get used to the idea of him as king. But with Buckingham Palace averse to designating him a regent, the delineation of his duties can become constitutionally

"Prince Charles is now the de facto, front-of-house head of state," said Peter Hunt, a former royal correspondent for the BBC. "A frail queen will mostly be a virtual presence in our lives. What's yet to be resolved is what happens if she can no longer carry out her core duties, such as her weekly discussions with the prime minister."

The four-day jubilee, which concludes Sunday, has been a vivid reminder that the queen remains the most popular member of the royal family. She has a 75% approval rating, according to a recent poll by market research firm YouGov. Her grandson Prince William is the next most favored, with a 66% approval rating, while Charles is at 50%, a number that has ticked up slightly over the past year.

For those who lined the Mall in front of Buckingham Palace on Thursday, including admirers from the United States and other countries, the queen was clearly the main attraction. Her initial, surprise appearance on the balcony to inspect the troops drew a thunderous cheer. And her absence at St. Paul's, while not a surprise given the forbidding logistics, was a letdown.

On Saturday morning, police briefly evacuated Trafalgar Square after finding a suspicious vehicle. an unnerving reminder of the terrorist attacks that have struck London over the years. Police said this incident was not related to terrorism, and the square was reopened by midday.

The queen also missed the Epsom Derby horse race later in the day and a star-studded concert in her honor Saturday night.

Friday's religious service, with a New Testament reading by Prime Minister Boris Johnson, was meant to honor the queen's role as head of state. Five former prime ministers whom she met with over the decades were on hand: John Major, Tony Blair, Gordon Brown, David Cameron and Theresa

"The queen has been a constant through everything," said Sharon Kent, who traveled from Devon in southern England to take part in the festivities. "Whether you're patriotic



Adam Lambert, left, and Brian May of the band Queen perform at the open-air show outside of Buckingham Palace on Saturday in London. HANNAH MCKAY/PA POOL VIA GETTY

or not, she's always been

With the queen missing, the spotlight inevitably swung to the younger generation of royals. But just as inevitably, it resurfaced intergenerational tensions that have spilled out from behind the palace walls.

Prince Harry and his wife, Meghan, made the splashiest entrance at St. Paul's on Friday, emerging from their Range Rover to a welling of cheers — interrupted by a few boos — from the crowd. Once they were inside, every head turned as the couple

walked, holding hands, through the cathedral's soaring nave to their seats.

It was the couple's first official royal event since they left Britain in a bitter falling-out with the family, particularly with Charles, Harry's father, and Harry's elder brother, William.

Andrew, too, was a noshow, because the palace said he had tested positive for the coronavirus. This was to have been his only public participation in the jubilee, given that he has been largely banished from public life because of his association with Jeffrey Epstein, the deceased financier and convicted sex offender.

With fewer working royals, the burden of hundreds of public appearances a year falls on Charles. He performs investitures, in which the palace confers knighthoods, on behalf of his mother. Last month, he presided over the state opening of Parliament, reading the Queen's Speech, which lays out legislative priorities.

The Associated Press contributed.

The USS Ronald Reagan, right, sails during a joint military exercise with other U.S. and South Korean vessels on Saturday at an undisclosed location. SOUTH KOREA DEFENSE MINISTRY

US, SKorea end exercise amid NKorea tension

By Kim Tong-Hyung Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea The U.S. aircraft carrier Ronald Reagan concluded a naval exercise with South Korea in the Philippine Sea on Saturday, the two militaries said, amid signs that North Korea is possibly preparing to conduct its first nuclear test explosion since 2017.

The three-day exercise off the Japanese island of Okinawa was apparently the

allies' first joint drill involving a U.S. aircraft carrier since November 2017.

The Ronald Reagan joined the USS Theodore Roosevelt and Nimitz in the exercise with South Korean vessels.

The drill came weeks after President Joe Biden and South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol held a summit in Seoul in which they vowed to upgrade defense exercises and discuss ways for Washington to protect its ally in the face of growing North Korean threats.

The U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet said the exercise was aimed at strengthening the interoperability of the two navies.

On Friday, Biden's special envoy for North Korea, Sung Kim, said Washington is "preparing for all contingencies" in close coordination with South Korea and Japan as it monitors North Korean arrangements for a possible nuclear test that could be imminent.

Kim, who was in Seoul for a trilateral meeting with his South Korean and Japanese counterparts to discuss the nuclear standoff with North Korea, said Washington assesses that the North is pressing ahead with preparations at its nuclear testing ground in the northeastern town of Punggye-ri.

The North's next test would be its seventh since 2006 and the first since September 2017, when it claimed to have detonated a thermonuclear bomb to fit on its intercontinental ballistic missiles.



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NEWS BRIEFING

Tiananmen vigil ban in Hong Kong brings heavy policing to park

From news services

HONG KONG — A heavy police force patrolled Hong Kong's Victoria Park on Saturday after authorities for a third consecutive year banned public commemoration of the anniversary of the deadly Tiananmen Square crackdown, with only vigils overseas marking the event.

For decades, Hong Kong and nearby Macao were the only places in China allowed to commemorate the violent suppression by army troops of student protesters demanding greater democracy in Beijing's Tiananmen Square on June 4, 1989. Hundreds, if not thousands, were killed.

The ban is seen as part of a move to snuff out political dissent and a sign that Hong Kong is losing its freedoms as Beijing tightens its grip over the semi-autonomous Chinese city.

The vigil organizers, the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of Patriotic Democratic Movements of China, disbanded last year after many of its leaders were arrested on suspicion of violating the national security law. The law was imposed following massive pro-democracy protests in 2019.

Authorities have cited risks from the coronavirus for banning the public commemoration over the past three years. Critics say the pandemic is used as an excuse to infringe on the right to assemble.

A government statement Friday said that parts of Victoria Park, which traditionally served as the venue for the candlelight vigil, would be closed as it may be used for "illegal activities." The move was to "prevent any unauthorized assemblies" in the park and to reduce the possibility of COVID-19 spread.

Despite the ban, some residents wore black in a silent show of support. Police stopped and searched several people, some of whom were dressed in black. It is unclear if any arrests were made.

Suspected shooter's list: A gunman suspected of fatally shooting a retired county judge at a Wisconsin home had a list that included Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, and Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, Whitmer's office and a law enforcement source said Saturday.

Douglas Uhde, 56, who has not been charged, is suspected of killing retired Juneau County Judge John Roemer on Friday at Roemer's house in New Lisbon, the Wisconsin Department of Justice said Saturday.

Uhde was found in the basement of the home with a self-inflicted gunshot wound after attempts by police to negotiate with him. He is hospitalized in critical condition, officials said.

Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul on Friday said the shooting appeared to be a "targeted act" and that the gunman had selected people who were "part of the judicial system."

But investigators believe the gunman also may have planned to target other government officials and found a list in his vehicle that contained the names of several other prominent elected leaders, a law enforcement official said.

The other targets on the list, which mentioned Roemer, included Evers, McConnell and Whitmer, the official said.

Bidens evacuated: A small private airplane mistakenly entered restricted



A girl named Alice places a flower by a headstone while members of her family look on Saturday at the Normandy American Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer, France. Several ceremonies are scheduled to take place on Monday to mark the 78th anniversary of D-Day, which led to the liberation of France and other European countries in World War II. JEREMIAS GONZALES/AP

airspace near President Joe Biden's Delaware vacation home Saturday, prompting the brief evacuation of the president and first lady, the White House and the Secret Service said.

The White House said there was no threat to Biden or his family and that precautionary measures were taken. After the situation was assessed, Biden and his wife, Jill, returned to their Rehoboth Beach home.

The Secret Service said in a statement that the plane was immediately escorted from the restricted airspace after "mistakenly entering a secured area."

Germany train wreck: Police said Saturday that the body of a fifth victim has been found beneath a train that derailed Friday in southern Germany.

The man's body was uncovered after initial attempts to lift the derailed cars failed. Recovery workers had to wait for a crane to be brought to the site near

Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The cause of the derail-

ment was under investigation.
About 140 people were on

About 140 people were on the train at the time, including students headed home from school for the Whitsun holiday. Police said 44 people were injured.

Russian agent dead: Russian agent Dmitry Kovtun, who was accused by the U.K. authorities in the poisoning death of former spy Alexander Litvinenko in London in 2006, has died at 57.

Russian lawmaker Andrei Lugovoi, who also was accused by the U.K. in the spy's killing, announced Kovtun's death on his messaging app channel. Lugovoi said that Kovtun died Saturday of a COVID-19-induced illness. Russian news reports said he died at a Moscow hospital.

A British inquiry concluded that Kovtun and Lugovoi had killed Litvinenko and that Russian President Vladimir Putin had "probably approved" the operation. The European Court of Human Rights backed the British conclusion

The Kremlin has fiercely denied any involvement.

Koytun and Lugovoi also

Kovtun and Lugovoi also denied playing any role in Litvinenko's death.

A former agent for the KGB and its post-Soviet successor agency FSB, Litvinenko defected from Russia in 2000 and fled to London. He became involved in exposing corruption and links to organized crime in the Russian intelligence service.

He fell violently ill in November 2006 after drinking tea with two Russian men in a London hotel and died three weeks later. His tea was laced with radioactive polonium-210.

Original Gerber baby dies: Ann Turner Cook, whose cherubic face was known the world over as the original Gerber baby, has died.

She was 95.

Gerber announced Cook's passing in an Instagram post on Friday.

Cook was 5 months old when neighbor and artist Dorothy Hope Smith drew a charcoal sketch of her that was later submitted for a contest Gerber was holding for a national marketing campaign for baby food.

The image was a hit, so much so that it became the company's trademark in 1931 and has been used in all packaging and advertising since.

For decades, though, the identity of the baby was kept secret, spurring rumors about who it was, with guesses including Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Taylor.

In the late 1970s, it was revealed to be Cook, who grew up to be an English teacher in Tampa, Florida, and later a mystery novelist.

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ANALYSIS

Gun control: up in polls, not at polls

Many wonder why popular support fades at ballot box

By Nate Cohn The New York Times

It is one of the most puzzling questions for Democrats in American politics: Why is the political system so unresponsive to gun violence? Expanded background checks routinely receive more than 80% or 90% support in polling. Yet gun control legislation usually gets stymied in Washington and Republicans never seem to pay a political

price for their opposition.
There have been countless explanations offered about why political reality seems so at odds with the polling, including the power of the gun lobby; the importance of single-issue voters; and the outsize influence of rural states in the Senate.

But there is another possibility, one that might be the most sobering of all for gun control supporters: Their problem could also be the voters, not just politicians or special interests.

When voters in four Democratic-leaning states got the opportunity to enact expanded gun background checks into law, the overwhelming support suggested by national surveys was nowhere to be found. Instead, the initiative and referendum results in Maine, California, Washington and Nevada were nearly identical to those of the 2016 presidential election, all the way down to the result of individual counties.

The usual theories for America's conservative gun politics do not explain the poor showings. Supporters of the initiatives outspent the all-powerful gun lobby. All manner of voters, not just single-issue voters or politicians, got an equal say. The Senate was not to blame; indeed, the results



Elise Schering, 7, takes part in a National Gun Violence Awareness Day rally Thursday in Sacramento, Calif. RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

suggested that a national referendum on background checks would have lost. And while the question on every ballot was different and each campaign fought differently as well, the final results were largely indistinguishable from one another.

To be sure, background checks could prove more politically resonant in 2022 or in the future than they were in 2016. Public support for new gun restrictions tends to rise in the wake of mass shootings. There is already evidence that public support for stricter gun laws has surged again in the aftermath of the killings in Buffalo, New York, and Uvalde, Texas. While the public's support for new restrictions tends to subside thereafter, these shootings or another could still produce a lasting shift in public opinion.

But the poor results for background checks suggest that public opinion may not be the unequivocal ally of gun control that the polling makes it seem.

The inability of Democrats to capitalize on an apparent policy majority has fueled intraparty recriminations about messaging and strategy. These debates often assume that Democrats ought to fare better but that they get in the way of their own popular agenda. Alternately, progressives fear that conservatives — through television and social media - can use scare tactics about socialism and demographic change to sever the connection between public opinion and political outcomes.

All of these theories may have merit, but the results of referendums add another possibility: The apparent progressive political majority in the polls might just be illusory. It simply may not exist for practical purposes.

And the tendency for referendum results of all ideological colors to underperform the polls may betray an overlooked dimension of public opinion: a tendency to err toward the status quo.

It would be wrong to say that the results simply prove the polls "wrong," strictly speaking. Initiative and referendum results are not a perfect or simple measure of public opinion. The text of the initiatives is different and more complex than a simple national poll question. Some voters who may support a proposal in the abstract may ultimately come to oppose its detail. The context is very different as well. The vote follows a referendum campaign that can shift public opinion.

And the act of voting to enact an initiative into law carries far more responsibility and consequence than a carefree response on a survey. When in doubt, many voters may adopt a lowercase "c" conservative position in the ballot box. All together, it is no surprise that initiatives and referendums tend to underperform their support in the polls.

But the difference between poll findings and gun referendum results is especially large. It is an order of magnitude larger than on other issues, including other referendums in the same states on the same day on hot-button topics like raising the minimum wage, expanding Medicaid or legalizing marijuana. These initiatives all fared far better in Trump country than background checks, even though they would have been expected to receive less support based on the polls.

Those polls have shortcomings of their own. Many voters hold relatively weak views about specific policy items. They may be especially likely to say they "support" policies in a survey, where "acquiescence bias" can lead respondents to agree with what is being asked of them. Those attitudes might shift quickly once an issue receives sustained political attention.

The findings suggest that whatever large majority appears to exist for background checks is prone to evaporate in a campaign, as Republican-leaning voters who support gun rights can quickly be swayed with appeals to their more abstract and deeply felt concern on the issue.

Gun control opponents are not the only ones who benefit from this phenomenon. Health care reform started out as popular, until the Affordable Care Act was actually proposed and debated. Carbon taxes earn broad national support, but carbon tax initiatives in environmentally friendly Washington state lost twice decisively.

Liberals can benefit, too. Voter identification requirements and parental notifi-cation for abortion receive overwhelming support in the polls, but moderate and liberal voters who back abortion or voting rights can quickly be convinced that these modest initiatives pose a more fundamental threat to voting or abortion rights. These initiatives have underperformed at the ballot box by nearly as much as background checks.

Still, a broad challenge to the utility of issue polling is more inconvenient for progressives than conservatives. Democrats have a more expansive legislative agenda than Republicans, and public polling has often given them confidence in the political wisdom of their agenda. If the public's operational liberalism functions only in an interview with a pollster, not at the ballot box, it may not count for much.



of the formula shortage felt nationwide has restarted production. MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Abbott restarts formula plant closed due to contamination

By Matthew Perrone Associated Press

WASHINGTON Abbott Nutrition has restarted production at the Michigan baby formula factory that has been closed for months due to contamination, the company said Saturday, taking a step toward easing a nationwide supply shortage expected to

persist into the summer. The February shutdown of the largest formula factory in the country led to the supply problems that have forced some parents to seek formula from food banks, friends and doctors'

Abbott said it initially will prioritize production of its EleCare specialty formulas for infants with severe food allergies and digestive problems who have few other options for nutrition. The company said it will take approximately three weeks before new formula from the plant begins getting to consumers.

"We will ramp production as quickly as we can while meeting all requirements," Abbott said in a statement.

The plant's reopening

is one of several federal actions expected to improve supplies in the weeks ahead. President Joe Biden's administration has eased import rules for foreign manufacturers, airlifted formula from Europe and invoked federal emergency rules to prioritize U.S. production.

Abbott closed the Sturgis, Michigan, factory in February after the Food and Drug Administration began investigating four bacterial infections among infants who consumed powdered formula from the plant. Two of the babies died. The company continues to state that its products have not been directly linked to the infections, which involved

different bacterial strains. FDA inspectors eventually uncovered violations at the plant, including bacterial contamination, a leaky roof and lax safety protocols. The FDA has faced intense scrutiny for taking months to close the plant and then negotiate its reopening. Agency leaders recently told Congress they had to enter a legally binding agreement with Abbott to assure all the problems were fixed.

Abbott's February recall of several leading brands, including Similac, squeezed supplies that had already been strained by supply chain disruptions and stockpiling during COVID-19 shutdowns.

The shortage has been most dire for children with allergies, digestive problems and metabolic disorders who rely on specialty formulas. The Abbott factory is the only source of many of those products, providing nutrition to about 5.000 U.S. babies, according to federal officials.

Abbott is one of four companies that produce about 90% of U.S. formula.

FDA Commissioner Robert Califf recently told lawmakers it could be about two months before formula supplies return to normal levels. The agency has waived many of its regulatory requirements to accept more formula from the United Kingdom, Australia and other nations.

U.S. manufacturers, including Reckitt and Gerber, have also stepped up production, running plants 24/7 and sourcing more formula from alternate facilities.

Iran admits taking Greek oil in answer to role in US action

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei acknowledged Saturday that Iran took the oil from two Greek tankers last month in helicopter-launched raids in the Persian Gulf.

The confiscations were retaliation for Greece's role in the U.S. seizure of crude oil from an Iranian-flagged tanker the same week in the Mediterranean Sea over violating Washington's harsh sanctions on the Islamic Republic.

"They steal Iranian oil off the Greek coast, then our brave men who don't fear death respond and seized the enemy's oil tanker," Khamenei said during a speech on the anniversary of the death of the late founder of the Islamic Republic, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "But they use their media empire and extensive propaganda to accuse Iran of piracy."

"Who is the pirate? You stole our oil, we took it back from you. Taking back a stolen property is not called

stealing," he added. The seizures ratcheted up tensions between Iran and the West already simmering over Iran's tattered 2015 nuclear deal with world powers. Tehran has been enriching more uranium, closer to weapons-grade levels than ever before, causing concern that negotiators won't find a way back to the accord and raising the risk of a wider war.

Iran's seizure of the tankers was the latest in a string of hijackings and explosions to roil a region that includes the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow mouth of the Persian Gulf through which 20% of all traded oil passes. The incidents began after then-President Donald Trump unilaterally withdrew the U.S. from the nuclear deal, which saw Tehran drastically limit its enrichment of uranium in



Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on Saturday slammed the U.S. during a speech marking the death of his predecessor. OFFICE OF IRAN'S SUPREME LEADER

exchange for the lifting of economic sanctions.

The U.S. Navy blamed Iran for mine attacks on vessels that damaged tankers in 2019, as well as for a fatal drone attack on an Israeli-linked oil tanker that killed two European crew members in 2021.

Iranian hijackers also stormed and briefly captured a Panama-flagged tanker off the United Arab Emirates last year and briefly seized and held a Vietnamese tanker in November.

Tehran denies carrying out the attacks but a wider shadow war between Iran and the West has played out. Tanker seizures have been a part of it since 2019, when Iran seized the British-flagged Stena Impero after the United Kingdom detained an Iranian oil tanker off Gibraltar. Iran released the tanker months later as London also released the Iranian vessel.

Iran last year also seized and held a South Koreanflagged tanker for months amid a dispute over billions of dollars of frozen assets Seoul holds.

Satellite images analyzed by the AP last week confirmed that one of the two tankers remained off

the coast of the Iranian

port city of Bandar Abbas. The images from Tuesday showed the Prudent Warrior between Bandar Abbas and Iran's Qeshm Island near the Strait of Hormuz.

The location of the second ship, the Delta Poseidon, remained unclear.

Talks in Vienna on the nuclear deal have been stalled since April. Since the deal's collapse, Iran has run advanced centrifuges and has a rapidly growing stockpile of enriched uranium. Nonproliferation experts warn Iran has enriched enough up to 60% purity a short technical step from weapons-grade levels of 90% — to make one nuclear weapon if it chooses.

Iran insists its program is for peaceful purposes, though United Nations experts and Western intelligence agencies say Iran had an organized military nuclear program through

Khamenei, 82, who has final say on all state matters, on Saturday also accused the U.S. of supporting recent protests in Iran sparked by price hikes and the slashing of subsidies by the government. Teachers for weeks also demonstrated in favor of better pay and working conditions.

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A MONUMENTAL CENTENNIAL BY DANIEL BODILY AND JEFF CHEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Daniel Bodily, of Woodbury, Minn., is an R&D robotics engineer, Jeff Chen, of Seattle, is a professional writer and crossword constructor. Dan started making puzzles three years ago. "Every once in a while I pick a 'mammoth goal' – something way out of my comfort zone," and in 2019 that was to have a crossword published in The Times. This is his

Part of a big About 200 feet. for a Boeing 777 Artist Vincent Tiara go-with Kind of spider

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92 Ulysses S. Grant, e.g. 93 Bit of "deets" Locales in a winery tour,

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"Buy low, sell high" outcome Aches (for)

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New York Times Crossword

94 Goat's milk 95 Anthony or Joe who directed "Avengers: Endgame"

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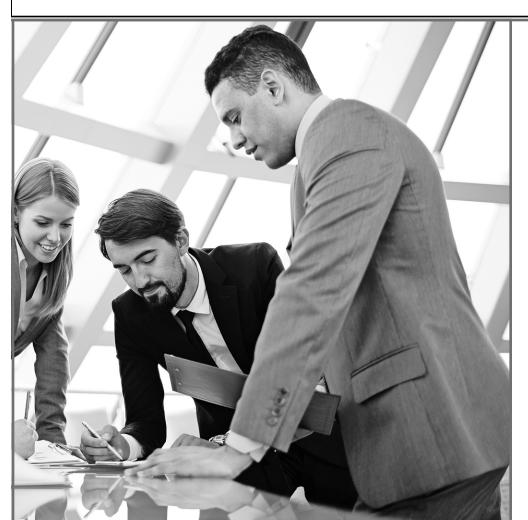
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Anti-violence center opens with party

Hartford activist: 'As long as you can breathe, you can change'

By Don Stacom Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - After 50 years of working to stop Hartford violence and steer young people away from drugs, guns and crime, Carl Hardrick said one of his guiding principles is to never give up on people.

"Sometimes you have to walk away from a kid, but you never give up. Because as long as you can breathe, you can change," Hardrick said Saturday at the opening of The Brother Carl Hardrick Institute for Violence Prevention in Hartford's

Hardrick, 80, was the focus of applause, a hip-hop song and even a freshly printed comic book at a community block party outside the Wilson-Gray YMCA on Albany

The institute named after him is intended to train young men and women in Hartford's neighborhoods on ways to engage others in the community — and to stop gun

Hardrick, founder of the Hartford Youth Peace Initiative, has been doing that kind of outreach for decades.

He said the goal remains the same: promoting strong principles to the vast majority of young people who are caught between conflicting pressures to either live good lives or fall into the world of crime, violence and shootings.

"You've got 20% (of youth) who are going to go to school, who are going to be involved with something," he said Saturday. "You've got 60% in the middle, but they're leaning toward the negative. You've got 20%, they want to do drive-bys and it doesn't matter what you tell them.

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hip-hop artist Tang Sauce performs the Brother Carl song Saturday outside the **Brother Carl** Hardrick Institute for Violence Prevention and

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Middletown Pride March

ride Month kicks off Saturday afternoon with the Middletown Pride March down Main Street, featuring over 50 groups marching together to demand social and economic justice and equality, and to celebrate the local LGBTQ community in solidarity with other groups.

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Shining light on a stained history

Stowe Prize winner's book discusses nation's reckoning with slavery

By Deidre Montague **Hartford Courant**

HARTFORD — The Harriet Beecher Stowe Center held its first back-in-person Big Tent Jubilee fundraiser since the COVID-19 pandemic to celebrate this year's Stowe Prize winner, Dr. Clint Smith, for his No. 1 New York Times bestselling book, "How the Word Is Passed: A Reckoning with the History of Slavery across America."

The Stowe Prize is awarded biennially "to honor the work of a contemporary writer who, like Harriet Beecher Stowe, inspires readers through their words to work for social justice and positive change," according to the center's website.

Using scholarly research and stories of people living today, Smith's book talks about the legacy and history of slavery throughout the United States. The book illustrates how some of our country's most essential stories are hidden in plain view in places where the history of enslaved men, women and children were imprinted.

We have to shine a bright light on those that have stained

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Asylums in 'Stranger Things' get SCSU professor's attention

Historian has written book on key setting in show's new season

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

The Netflix hit "Stranger Things" returned for a fourth season this month. As always, it is jam-packed with tropes and cliches drawn from '80s movies. One recurring reference this season is the use of mental hospitals and asylums.

This fascinates Troy Rondinone, a professor of history at Southern Connecticut State University who wrote a book on this phenomenon: "Nightmare Factories: The

Asylum in the American Imagination" (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2019).

Rondinone calls himself "a historian of culture" who has watched "literally hundreds of movies with asylums in them." "Nightmare Factories" was his third book; his others are about popular culture visions of labor issues and boxing. He writes a blog, "The Asylum," for Psychology Today magazine's website, which has recently covered representations of mental health in "Frankenstein" and the recent movie "The Batman." "Asylum used to be a good word.

It meant a safe haven," Rondinone

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SCSU history professor and "Stranger Things" enthusiast Troy Rondinone. COURTESY

Connecticut abortion providers prepare for an influx of patients

If Roe v. Wade falls, state could be seen as safe haven for service

By Harriet Jones Conn. Health I-Team Writer

Certified nurse-midwife Jennifer Love remembers a scene from a training rotation she did many years ago in Cartagena, Colombia, where abortion was illegal at the

If women came in with complications after a miscarriage or a self-induced abortion, they had to wear a marked shirt and sit in a

special area of the obstetric emergency department, where Love worked.

"The trauma and the stigma," she said, "I never thought that we would be moving to where our patients would experience that same sense of fear and shame. It's terrible. It just breaks my heart."

Love, who now works at Planned Parenthood of Southern New England, says for her, the potential end of the federal right to abortion care is a scary prospect. It may come within weeks if the U.S. Supreme Court issues

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our past and ... lift up those who have made us see it, including people like Harriet Beecher Stowe, who helped to change the world, and people like tonight's honoree," Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin said during Wednesday's celebration.

Along with Smith's book being a New York Times bestseller, it was also named one of the 10 best books of 2021 by the New York Times Book Review, the winner of the National **Book Critics Circle Award** for Nonfiction and winner of the 2022 Hillman Prize for Book Journalism.

During Wednesday's conversation with moderator Linda Norris, senior specialist in methodology and practice for the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, Smith discussed how different groups of people experience different parts of American history in profoundly different ways.

Whether people share the same political and historical ideologies or not, the only way to understand what they actually believe is to approach the conversation with a sense of generosity, empathy and curiosity, said Smith, a staff writer at The Atlantic and award-winning poet.

"I don't have to be the person to say, 'You're wrong; that's not true,' and try to prove them wrong every time they say something wrong. I have the primary source documents that can do that," he said. "I can let them say what they're going to say, and then sort of lay it out for the reader. ... This is what people are saying, and this is what the evidence, the primary source documents and the empirical evidence have to say for themselves."

Asked about the importance of humbling ourselves in order to understand that there is not one single story, Smith said we must accept that different parts of our American history are both understood and experienced in different ways by different people without lending legitimacy to a set of ideas that are demonstrated to be empirically incorrect.

"A white person might tell the story about how their great-grandfather was given land by the Homestead Act, [that] it was ... terrible," Smith said. "You couldn't grow anything on it, it was filled with rocks, the soil was horrific and the weather was bad. So they had this land but couldn't do much with it.

"Their great-grandfather died trying to make something of this land. and it wasn't until a couple generations later that it actually [produced] some sort of fruit. So their sense of their relationship to a piece of legislation like the Homestead Act is one of antagonism.

"That exists because the stories they were told about how their family experienced that piece of legislation is grounded in trauma and difficulty and a very real sense of [what] we were given. ...

"It can also be true that an Indigenous person [says] that's true. Also, my family was completely removed from that in order for that land to be made possible and given to your great-grandfather. My family was killed, so that your great-grandfather could have this land that he couldn't grow anything [on].

"Black people could say that's true, that your great-grandfather had a difficult time growing anything on that land. My great-great-grandfather didn't have any land. He wasn't allowed to have access to the Homestead Act because Black people weren't given access to so many of the levers of social mobility throughout the 18th, 19th or 20th century.

"All of those things can be true.

It is important to understand why people believe the things they believe and realize that many of these bigoted and harmful ideologies emerge from an emotionally complex space, not simply rejecting the ideas that slavery was bad or the Civil War was about slavery, Smith added.

"If I hadn't spent time there, I think it would be very easy for me to make these folks into two-dimensional caricatures of bigotry," Smith said. "It's not to say they don't carry bigoted views. It's not to say they don't believe things that are deeply racist and deeply harmful.

"It's less about that rejection and more about an affirmation of a relationship that the people who share the story with them.

"I try to approach people with the same sort of generosity that people have so often given me, the level of grace and generosity in talking about things that I might not always be wellversed in. [I'm] just trying to do like so many of the guides and docents that I spent time with did, which was both extend grace and generosity, but also demand accountability and responsibility [while recognizing] that those things aren't mutually exclusive."

The Stowe Center will be hosting a free, livestreamed conversation with Dr. Clint Smith on Sept. 22 at 6 p.m., on 77 Forest Street in Hartford. For more information, contact the center at 860-522-9258 or info@stowecenter.org. Registration will be coming soon.

Staff report

A 61-year-old man died Friday after he was hit by a car as he walked near the intersection of South Main Street, North Main Street and Farmington Avenue in West Hartford, police said.

West Hartford Police Department personnel

responded to the report of a motor vehicle hitting and injuring a pedestrian near the intersection just after 10 a.m. Friday, Sgt. Amanda Martin said in a statement.

Arriving officers and fire department personnel initiated medical care for all persons involved, and the driver of the vehicle and the

pedestrian were taken to an area hospital for treatment, Martin said.

Man dies after being hit by car in West Hartford

The 61-year-old male pedestrian sustained fatal injuries as a result of the collision, and the 67-yearold female driver sustained minor injuries, according to Martin.

The West Hartford

Police Department Traffic Division is investigating the incident, Martin said. Anyone with information or who may have witnessed the incident is asked to call 860-570-8860, the anonymous tip line at 860-570-8969 or at the confidential email tip line; whpdtips@ westhartfordct.gov.

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"Our job is to go at this 60% and bring them right. If we do that, we get at least 10% of that 20% (of troubled youth). You don't get all of them, but you keep trying. There are some who are going to get arrested or get killed in the street."

Hardrick said the work needs resources and programs, and the new institute will help. It began last year through the efforts of Joanne Price, founder of Fair-

view Capital, and Stephen Bayer, senior vice president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford.

This spring, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving announced the Patricelli Family Fund was putting up \$50,000 to start a \$5 million fund for the institute.

Longtime community leader Joe Young, founder of Joe Young Entertainment and a 40-year friend of Hardrick's, brought hip-hop artists and other entertainers to perform on the block party's stage. He predicted the institute will reach many

young Hartford people.

"Carl has saved a lot of lives in this community," Young said. "I would say Carl is a servant to the community. He's very empathetic. He understands that we all go through things, but we can overcome them. And we all need support,"

Young's daughter KayPaige, a Springfield rapper who is widely popular on YouTube and Instagram, wrote the Brother Carl song as a tribute to Hardrick. Several Hartford-region rappers

performed it Saturday.

"As he grew up older, the good work it did flow ... for 50 years he fought for youth to stop the gun smoke," rapper Hydro sang from the stage. "Black panther for the people and real change that we know ... he teaches from his heart passing gems down all over."

Young and KayPaige also introduced a fullcolor comic book Saturday roughly chronicling Hardrick's life in Hartford. They titled it "Brother Carl, aka BC - Our Neighbor-

hood Hero."

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explains. "But it gained negative connotations, so by the 1800s, they started calling them hospitals.

"In the 1930s and '40s there was a reform movement, and that was generally a good thing. New hospitals would be opened, with better ventilation, more restful environments. What they didn't talk about was recidivism. By the late 1800s, the system wasn't working. Hospitals were filling up and people were staying longer. This is when 'the living dead' become a metaphor for the patients and heroic therapies' like injecting serum or lobotomies were happening. They put people into a stupor but figured a stupor was good enough."

Rondinone's interest in cinematic presentations of asylums is American-centric, distinct from the many British, European and other perspectives. "Stranger Things" didn't make it into his "Nightmare Factories" book (which concentrates on film, not TV), but Rondinone has followed the show faithfully and notes that it pays homage to iconic asylum scenes that he does discuss in the book.

He's particularly struck this season by the characters Nancy and Robin visiting Pennherst Mental Hospital to talk to Victor Creel, one of the film's evil presences. Nancy and Robin's walk down the dark corridor and their confrontation with Creel evokes the 1991 film "Silence of the Lambs." Creel is played by Robert Englund, who played Freddy Krueger in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series.

"Walking down that corridor, learning from a madman, Freddy Krueger ..." Rondinone says. "It's a movie referencing a movie referencing a movie. So meta."

major The other mental-hospital reference in the fourth season of "Stranger Things" is when the show's lead character Eleven is trapped in a mysterious clinic for children with extraordinary mental powers.

"It's troped as a mental hospital," Rondinone says. "The patients are not mentally ill, but they're outsiders who are too difficult for society to understand. These are highly exceptional children who are being imprisoned and infantilized. It's a colorful concept on the part of the producers — they know they're dealing with kids, but are using all the authoritarian asylum tropes. They're conducting experiments. And they keep them in those hospital johnnys all the time, which is ridiculous if you know how long-term health facilities operate."

Other tropes seized upon by "Stranger Things," according to Rondinone: "The concept of a dictatorship factory. Dungeons. Victorian era asylums. Also the ideas of breaking into and breaking out of an asylum. The asylum escape is fantastic."

He says Eleven's incarceration echoes "a hugely common theme that the person inside the asylum is the normal one."

In earlier seasons of the series, Rondinone calls Eleven a "woman in white" presence, part of a legacy of ghostly and mentally disturbed figures appearing in novels and legends.

"Stranger Things" has also dealt with electroshock therapy, and there's a recurring character of an "evil psychiatrist," as Rondinone puts it, played by Paul Reiser, one of whose key 1980s roles was as a villain in "Aliens."

But the dramatizations of mental health are often negative.

"I understand it's entertainment, and I'm a big fan of the First Amendment, but these movies and images can enforce stigmas that may keep people from getting treatment."

The professor relates to "Stranger Things" in ways beyond his historical studies of mental health.

"I was playing Dungeons & Dragons in the 1980s," he says. "I was the kid in the basement. Even the bad hairdos, I had those, too."

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Abortion

a version of the majority opinion in the Mississippi abortion case Dobbs v. Jackson that was leaked in May.

The 1973 Roe v. Wade court decision affirmed the right to receive an abortion under the 14th Amendment, ruling that abortions are constitutionally protected until about 23 weeks, when a fetus could live outside the womb. Last year, the Supreme Court agreed to hear a challenge to Mississippi's 15-week abortion ban in Dobbs v. Jackson, setting the court up to examine decades of precedent set by Roe.

"It's really disheartening to be living through this, but I feel really proud to be on the front lines of doing this work," Love said. "And I've never in my life been prouder to work at Planned Parenthood or be an abortion provider."

Love and her fellow clinicians at Planned Parenthood's 14 clinics in Connecticut are also preparing for the moment.

"If Roe falls and then all of these trigger bans go into effect, I think it's going to be pretty swift that patients are going to be left without access in their home state," said physician assistant Amina Carter, referring to the states where legislators have passed so-called "trigger laws" restricting abortion almost immediately if Roe is overturned. "And so. it's going to be up to places like Connecticut and other safe harbor states to open our doors and open access to folks who are seeking care.

"An abortion ban is going to disproportionately affect women of color. I think we're going to see a big impact, a negative impact on Black maternal health. We're going to see maternal mortality skyrocket, I think, as these bans go into place."

The clinics have already seen people traveling from Texas since that state banned abortion after six weeks of pregnancy. Zari Watkins, PPSNE's chief operating officer, says that so far, the number is low,

probably fewer than 10. But she said the organization's affiliate in Oklahoma had been experiencing a 2,500% increase in visitors since the Texas restriction was enacted. Now, Oklahoma's recent ban will result in those patients seeking care elsewhere.

"We're currently working to make sure we can provide seamless abortion navigation for patients coming from out of state," said Watkins. "It wasn't something that happened often before, so we never really had to make sure that we had a formal structure and workflow in place."

That could mean connecting a patient with financial resources from an abortion fund, arranging travel and lodging, or ensuring they can get a timely appointment.

The clinics are preparing by improving their online scheduling platform. They're also seeing what they could do for women for whom travel is not an option.

"We have been working with our lobbyists and attorneys to understand what the next steps are to put medication abortion in place via telehealth," Watkins said.

Telehealth

Telehealth is also an outreach method considered by the Hartford GYN Center, Connecticut's only independent abortion clinic. Hartford GYN is part of The Women's Centers, a multistate network that includes clinics in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Georgia, among other states.

"We're just thinking of creative ways to see as many people as we can to meet the demand," said Dr. Lisa Perriera, chief medical director of The Women's Centers. That may include getting physicians in states like Connecticut licensed to practice in states with abortion bans so that they can provide a telehealth visit and medication for abortion by mail.

"It's still up in the air," she said. "Telehealth law varies state by state. Most of the time, if you were doing a telehealth visit, the doctor or the clinician has to be licensed in the state that the patient is sitting in during the telehealth visit."

Because of its network, The Women's Centers already has a good deal of experience with women traveling across state lines "We have a centralized

appointment center," Perriera explained. "The patients call in, and we figure out what center is closest to them, what their resources are. Some of the locations have patient support networks where folks will help them sleep on couches or drive them to the clinic."

She expects the network of support for travel to be tested in the coming months as the ripple effect of abortion bans widens to states like Connecticut.

"New York is a centralized location where people can fly in and out," she said. "People from Texas may fly to New York to get their abortions. People that live in New York won't have as much access to abortion, so they might go to Connecticut, which is close."

Physician shortage

Women up to 11 weeks pregnant can be offered a medication abortion, which can be managed at home. That accounts for the majority of procedures in Connecticut. Of people who sought treatment from Planned Parenthood facilities in Connecticut in the 12 months up to July of last year, 67% were provided medication abortions.

The remaining 33% would have seen a physician for an in-clinic procedure, which can cause delays in care.

Planned Parenthood's Carter said physicians are "really stretched thin," which sometimes leads to patients having to travel to another clinic or wait a week before they can have the procedure.

"So, it's just an additional delay, additional transportation for our patients," she said. "Another day that they have to take off and find child care. It puts a lot of

burden on that patient." The shortage of clinicians

available for in-clinic procedures in Connecticut should ease just as demand from other states is expected to rise. Connecticut's new law aimed at widening abortion access goes into effect on July 1. Love and Carter are among the clinicians who will undergo training to provide aspiration abortions at the clinics where they provide health care. Under the legislation, advanced practice registered nurses, nurse-midwives and physician assistants will be eligible for the training. PPSNE says of its current staff, 60 people could potentially

complete the training. 'We're already safely providing plenty of other procedures, like IUD inserts, colposcopies," said APRN Colleen Taylor, "and a first-trimester aspiration abortion is another part of health care that we can safely provide and should be safely providing."

The new law will also protect patients who travel to Connecticut for abortions and shield Connecticut providers from being prosecuted in states from which patients have traveled.

The potential end of federal protections under Roe has sparked many emotions for the people who work most closely in this field.

"Honestly, for me, it's raised anger that everybody else that's not in this work is so surprised," Perriera said. "I knew in my heart of hearts, even though I didn't want to believe that it was true, that the Supreme Court was going to go this way. We've been planning for this, and the fact that everybody else is so outraged is sort of infuriating."

"I feel a sense of urgency," Watkins said. "I want to make sure that patients understand that our doors are open, we are here for them, and we will continue to work to find ways to meet the patients where they are."

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| Fidelity Puritan | 25 | FPURX | -0.8 | -0.1 | -4.2 | 9.9 |
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Study links vulnerability to scams, loneliness in older adults

By Sam Becker Fast Company

As Americans approach their golden years, many expect to spend time on the golf course, going on an RV tour of national parks or spending time with their grandchildren. Unfortunately, falling for financial scams is also becoming an increasingly common fixture of old age, too, especially for seniors who may be more socially isolated than others.

Americans over the age of 50 who are either lonely or dissatisfied with their personal relationships are more likely to fall for financial scams, according to the findings of a study from researchers at the Keck School of Medicine of USC, which was published in the journal Aging & Mental Health. The study involved collecting data from 26 adults age 50 plus over a six-month period, and found that "individuals with higher interpersonal dysfunction relative to others in the study reported greater FEV [financial exploitation vulnerability] throughout the 6-month observation period. Increased loneliness and social dissatisfaction, relative to one's average level, predicts subsequent increases in FEV, and may be an imminent risk factor for exploitation."

The study is also noteworthy because it is the first time that researchers have been able to pinpoint loneliness and social isolation as factors that can potentially make an older adult more vulnerable to financial scams, according to one of the study's authors, Duke Han of the Kick School.

Loneliness and social isolation are fairly widespread issues among America's older population, too. More than a third of adults over the age of 45 are lonely, and a quarter of those over 65 may be considered socially isolated, according to a 2020 report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM). Aside from numerous potential physical problems caused by isolation — including increased dementia risk, higher depression rates and a potentially higher chance of having a stroke or heart attack, the NASEM report outlines - we now know that it can lead to financial ills as well.

Law enforcement agencies around the country have been sounding the alarm about elder fraud and other scams targeting senior citizens. "The number of elderly victims has risen at an alarming rate, while the loss amounts are even more staggering. In 2021, over 92,000 victims over the age of 60 reported losses of \$1.7 billion," reads the FBI's 2021 Elder Fraud Report "This represents a 74% increase in losses over losses reported in 2020."

As for the form that these scams may take? There are several — and some that may be particularly effective when targeting lonely or isolated seniors. For example, romance scams, which involve a scammer posing as a potential love interest, led to losses of more than \$432 million in 2021 for people over 60, according to the FBI's report. The "grandparent scam" is another popular ploy, wherein a scammer pretends to be a grandchild in need of financial assistance. It's not hard to imagine that a lonely grandparent who doesn't hear from their grandchildren as often as they'd like would be quick to jump at the opportunity to try and lend a helping hand, only to find out later that they've been duped.

Given this most recent study's small sample, there's exploring to do. For the under-50 crowd, however, this could serve as a reminder to spend more time with your elderly friends and family, who may be lonelier than you think.



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By David R. York | Fast Company

n 2016, I was meeting with Gail Miller, one of the wealthiest women in the United States. Gail was nearing completion of the transfer of her sole ownership in the Utah Jazz to a trust she had carefully designed to keep the team in Utah well into the future. During the course of reviewing various documents with her, I asked, "Gail, does it bother you at all to give away your ownership in the Jazz?"

Gail looked up from the documents and said flatly, "I don't own the Jazz." Her response surprised me and gave me pause. "But you actually do own the Jazz," I replied. I will never forget her response.

"No, I don't," she reiterated, sitting back and looking me straight in the eye in a way that told me she knew exactly what she was saying and doing. "I'm a steward of the Jazz.'

Her simple yet powerful reply has reverberated in my mind ever since, and launched me on a journey researching, studying and exploring the essence of stewardship and how it can be a transformative and freeing way to both live and lead. At their essence, steward leaders are fully invested in something bigger than themselves. They combine both deep personal engagement with a biggerthan-them transcendent perspective that allows them to make lasting impacts in the lives of others.

In the course of studying Gail's life and the lives of other steward leaders, I came to identify four unique and powerful ways in which stewards lead in a fundamentally different way.

1. They use a 'because/ therefore' model for life

Because stewards have clear knowledge of who they are, what they value and what they believe, they are able to use a distinctive model for leading. Most of the non-steward world operates within an "if/then" mindset. In other words, if I do X, then Y will happen, or if I do A, then the world/others will do B. This mindset renders life mechanical, transactional and outcome-based.

In contrast, stewards lead with a "because/therefore" view of the world. This unique perspective makes life

infinitely more relational, intentional and transcendent. "Because" (transcendence) leads to "therefore" (deep personal investment). Their personal transcendence is the driver and stewards are the agents, investing their energies in something bigger than themselves. The expectations are on the self. not on the outcome: Because I value X, I expect myself to do Y. A "because/therefore" orientation also makes decision-making easier.

As Roy Disney once said, "it's easy to make decisions once you know what your values are."

2. They care more about their successors than they do about success

One of the most distinctive characteristics of steward leaders is their connection with the timeline of life. They see their role as a temporary one. This perspective makes them both forward thinking and openhanded, allowing them to take on goals and projects they cannot accomplish alone or within their own lifetimes. Steward leaders aren't concerned only with how their group or organization functions while they are alive and in charge; they look to the life of their business, family, organization, community and even their country after they are gone. This perspective makes them intentional about how they allocate their time, talent and treasure, and also makes them generous and openhanded when it comes to investing their resources and encouraging others to do the same.

3. They are all about purpose, not possessions

In the field of positive psychology, a major focus of research today is on the concept of purpose and how it affects the way we view and approach life. Researchers have come to the general consensus that purpose should be defined as follows: "Purpose is a stable and generalized intention to accomplish something that is at once personally meaningful and at the same time leads to productive engagement with some aspect of the world beyond the self."

Within this modern definition of purpose, we find both of the building blocks of stewards. Transcendence involves the focus on "some aspect of the world beyond the self," and investment relates to the "intention to accomplish something," which leads to "productive engagement." Steward leaders know that, unless we are incredibly careful, what we own tends to own us back - whether it's our businesses, our homes, properties, it all come at a cost. Stewards are unique because they aren't held down by anything, because they are owned by nothing but their purpose. This makes it much easier for them to sell assets, change positions, allow others to get credit or even step down, as long as their overarching purpose is advanced.

4. They don't seek balance, they seek counterbalance

Counterbalances are used in a wide range of everyday devices, such as elevators, cranes, drawbridges and even metronomes. The purpose of a counterbalance, or counterweight, is to provide a strong opposing force so that a machine can more effectively accomplish the task for which it is designed. Far from acting to limit or diffuse its opposing force, a counterbalance is meant to bring added strength, focus and direction to the force it is countering. Steward leaders counterbalance transcendence (their "why") with investment (their "how") and allow the force of each to magnify the other. In addition, because steward leaders adopt the long-term perspective that goes along with taking on something bigger than themselves, their lives acquire a deliberate cadence, which allows them to move at a measured and intentional pace without burning out.

The path of the steward leader is both challenging and rewarding. It is at the same time both deeply personal and outwardly expressive. Those who embrace the way of the steward leader find peace stemming from having a clear direction that comes from counterbalancing transcendence and investment. They also leave an indelible mark on the lives of their employees, friends, families and communities — and on the world itself.

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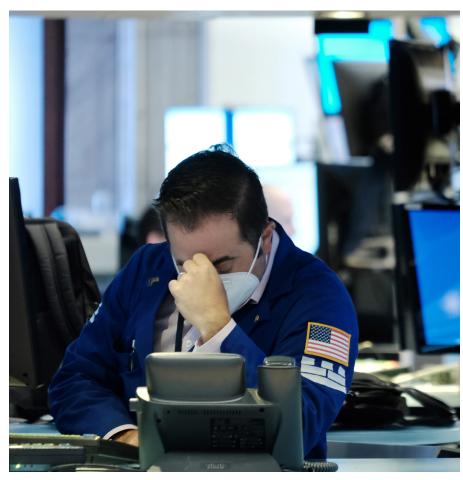
I have received many questions about investment strategies for the rest of 2022. It's no secret that the values of many equities, as well as bonds, have fallen significantly since the beginning of the

Investors want to know if they should be selling some of their equity and bond holdings, or should they be investing more because there is a high probability that equity prices and bond prices will start increasing in value in the near

It is unlikely that inflation will quickly return to much lower levels anytime soon. Also, it is unlikely that the war in Ukraine will end quickly, resulting in lower energy costs. Even though equity prices have fallen, many experts believe that the value of equities are still too high and can fall further. The bottom line is that no one can predict with certainty when equity and bond values will start recovering in value, and whether it makes sense to start buying more equities and bond investments now.

It is likely that the Federal Reserve will continue to increase short-term interest rates in 2022 in order to keep inflation under control. In the short run, as interest rates increase, the value of long-term bonds will continue to decrease. So, if you want to protect the value of your current holding of bond mutual funds and exchange traded funds, you could switch your bond holdings to shorter maturities and hold off on new investments in bond holdings with long maturities. In my own portfolio, I have switched from long-term holdings to shorter maturities. In the long run, higher interest rates will provide more income for bond holdings with long maturities, but in the short run, increases in interest rates will decrease the value of bond investments with long maturities.

Even experts cannot predict when equity prices will stop falling. In the long run, equity prices have, on average, increased more than the inflation rate. For investors who have assets or income sources to invest on a long-term basis, investment in equities makes sense.



A trader works on the floor during a steep dip of the New York Stock Exchange on May 18 in New York. DREAMSTIME

However, it is prudent to use "dollar cost averaging" — investing a fixed amount each month rather than investing a large amount at one time. Equity prices may not have reached the bottom; many experts expect that these values will continue to fall in the short run.

Personally, I continue to use dollar cost averaging into mutual funds/ETFs. I believe they will increase in value in the long run. Even if the equities fall in value in the short run, I will be investing at lower prices.

Some investments benefit from inflation, because their interest rates are adjusted based on inflation. For months, I have written about Series I bonds issued by the U.S. Treasury. The return on these bonds changes each six months. These bonds earn two types of interest. First, there's a fixed rate of interest for the life of the bond. But there is also a rate of interest that changes every six months

based on the non-seasonally adjusted consumer price index for all urban consumers (CPI-U).

The advantage of investing in these bonds is that you can never lose the principal amount you invest, regardless of what happens to the Consumer Price Index or interest rates.

Compare this to investments in longterm bond funds/ETFs. The value of these investments has fallen dramatically because interest rates increased.

As I have said previously, you can only invest \$10,000 per year in I bonds (\$20,000 for a joint return). But it is a long-term investment. You have to invest for at least a year, and if you sell before five years, you lose three months interest. See the U.S. Treasury website, Treasury-Direct.gov, for more information.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

How to do a rollover

You worked so hard to accumulate all that money in your 401k plan. And a huge bull market helped. But when you retire or move to a new job, you might be much better off doing an IRA rollover.

The best reason to do a rollover is that the investment choices in 401(k) plans - as well as 403(b) and 457 plans – are mostly designed for younger people, who will continue to buy shares through their payroll deductions, even throughout a bear market. Eventually, they will be rewarded for their discipline — because "eventually," the market moves higher.

But now that you're retired, you might want to ask yourself how long your "eventually" is. Can you ride out the average three-year length of a bear market, or even longer? Will you be required to sell at a bad time to take required distributions?

And, most importantly, does your company plan have a wide variety of more conservative investment choices, such as equity income funds or dividend yield funds?

Most company retirement plans offer either a money-market option or perhaps a stable value fund, which is a fixed-rate insurance contract. But their other choices typically revolve around more aggressive growth funds.

Even the conservative target date funds in most plans have performed miserably in the first quarter of 2022 because the nearest-dated funds are loaded with bonds. As a result of rising rates, bonds performed worse than stocks so far this year.

Handling your rollover can be a painless process with plenty of help available. But you need to know what you're doing so you don't fall into some expensive traps.

1. Never take the money yourself. Don't let your plan custodian send you a check. You're going to do a "direct rollover" to a new custodian — or an IRA offered by the same company that manages your company plan - assuming it is a low-cost provider like Fidelity or Vanguard. If you take a check instead of doing a direct rollover, the provider may withhold 20% in taxes, which you can't get back.

2. Understand that your current plan investments will be sold and turned into cash — and then transferred to your new IRA rollover **account.** (One exception: If you have company stock, get individualized tax advice around holding the shares for capital gains tax treatment.) Don't worry about taxes when your company investments are turned into cash. There's no tax impact on sale since eventually when you take money out, it will all be taxed as ordinary income. So this is a perfect time to create a new starting point to value your investment dollars.

3. Choose a new "custodian" for your IRA rollover account. I recommend a neutral place like Fidelity, Vanguard, T. Rowe Price or Schwab. You can make investment decisions or they offer low-cost investment advice for rollovers. Contact any of them on their toll-free numbers and ask for an IRA rollover

You'll need to have your account information in front of you, along with other details that can be found on your latest statement.

4. Manage the process. The rollover process could take as long as 10 days until the money is transferred to your new account. But you can ask for your current retirement account to be liquidated immediately - eliminating risk of being in the market and unable to act.

5. Don't be in a hurry to make investment decisions. Simply tell your new IRA custodian to put all the money in their money market fund for the time being. It's not wrong to leave a portion in cash, especially in these tumultuous days. Then look into more conservative stock funds, such as equity income funds. You still need exposure to the stock market to offset inflation over the long run.

But you don't have to jump in all at once. You can give instructions to immediately move 25% into the equity income fund — and then automatically transfer another 5% of your cash into this stock fund every month — until you only have 25% left in your money market fund.

Now is the time to take control of your old company retirement plan. You can easily do this yourself and avoid paying big fees and commissions. That's the Savage Truth.

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The long, hard road of fighting age bias

By Jackie Stewart

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

A wave of pandemic-related early retirements may be about to reverse itself. Instead of older Americans fleeing the labor force, more are expected to participate in it over the coming years.

Still, many older Americans face age bias in the workplace even though the Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits discriminating against workers 40 and older.

Although there are risks to fighting back and filing a complaint, "going quietly is generally not a good idea," says Tom Harrington, a principal at the Washington, D.C.-based Employment Law Group. Age discrimination often takes the form of older workers who are unjustly fired, laid off or passed over for hiring and promotions. Age-based harassment is also prohibited.

Proving age discrimination isn't easy because there is often little direct evidence of misconduct. Instead, there may be more indirect clues, such as coded language, including statements like the company has a "desire to bring in new blood" or "they are looking to reinvigorate our workforce," Harrington says.

If you believe you are facing age-based harassment or discrimination, document



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the incidents in real time. Write down inappropriate comments along with who made the remarks and when. Note any patterns you see of older workers who were pushed out and younger workers who were hired instead.

Most employers who terminate a worker because of age do so under the guise of poor performance. If you receive a performance review that is unexpectedly negative and you believe it was motivated by ageism, find out your company's policies for filing a complaint and submit it to the appropriate person, usually someone in human resources.

Filing a complaint with an employer is a legally protected activity and often serves as a warning shot for the company to back off and review its actions. That employer is now on notice and could be hit with a retaliation complaint if the company mistreats you for going on the record with your concerns. Retaliation complaints are often easier to prove than the initial discrimination claim, Harrington says.

To pursue an age discrimination

case under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the first step for nonfederal workers is filing a complaint, known as a "charge of discrimination," with the EEOC. Depending on where they live, nonfederal workers have either 180 days or 300 days from the date of the last incident to file. The agency will begin the investigation and notify the employer within 10 days. On average, investigations take about 10 months.

After investigating the complaint, the agency will issue either a letter of determination, which attests that the EEOC believes discrimination likely occurred, or a dismissal and notice of rights, which means the investigation couldn't reasonably conclude that discrimination took place. Either way, you still have 90 days to file your own lawsuit after the EEOC finishes its investigation.

Mediation through the EEOC is another option. If you go that route, the mediator won't try to determine if discrimination occurred. Instead, the mediator will see if you and your employer can work out your concerns.

4 ways to find business opportunities during challenging times

Even the largest and most successful companies will be tested by changing capital markets, interest rates, geopolitics, and inflation. However, change can lead to new opportunities that oftentimes can't be anticipated and can fuel great innovation and creative thinking.



Find clarity

Fluctuating market conditions force clarity around your priorities. During uncertain times when resources are scarce, you must prioritize the most important things and stay laser focused on the mission and long-term company goals. Do you really need that new hire right now, or could the existing team be organized differently to unlock efficiencies? Are you overspending on vendors providing services that could be brought in-house?

Be resourceful

Embrace the challenge of doing more with less. When resources are abundant, it's easy to throw money into people, problems, and opportunities. But when your resources are limited, you're forced to find a way to deliver on your goals and exceed customers' expectations.



Challenges force creativity and thinking

outside of the box. A common example is performance marketing. When you have a large budget as a startup, it's easy to invest capital to acquire leads through performance marketing.

But solely investing in performance marketing does not make for a diversified and sustainable recipe for success. It's important that a great marketing strategy also has a blend of organic customer acquisition channels.

Reflect

At the end of the day, life in business is just a compilation of highs and lows. It's in the lows where the magic happens. Those are the moments where we build character and we experience great breakthroughs. Embrace the struggle and leverage this time of uncertainty and challenge to unlock new opportunities in your life and business.

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Avon Mildred Bergeron David W. Burgh Mary K. Burt C. Arthur Haworth Berlin Rita Desrochers Bloomfield

Dorothy Hassett Mary Tafuto

Beverly G. Kowaluk Joan Sinisgalli-Sledzik Betsy Stifel

Burlington Kenneth Byrne Josephine Kilduff Canton

Mildred Bergeron Mary K. Burt Josephine Kilduff Dortha N. Shenton Robert M. Tosca

Colchester Elizabeth M. Dombrowski **East Hartford** Thomas J. Donofrio, Jr.

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Judith B. Menaker **Farmington** C. Arthur Haworth T. K. Ruzbasan Walter N. Zenick Glastonbury

Anthony Bisceglio Hermance R. Hayes Walter K. Smith Hartford Kevin L. Douglas Oliver Forknot

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William R. Veronneau Out of State Raymond Casella, Sr. Rosaria T. Cummings Laura J. Dudley

Plainville Marie R. Tardiff **Rocky Hill** William Gelderman

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OBITUARIES

Haworth, C. Arthur



C. Arthur Haworth, 93, born January 19, 1929, passed away peacefully at home on May 19, 2022, surrounded by his two sons. He was born in Farmington, CT, to the late J. Charles Haworth and Harriet Swanston Haworth. Art graduated from Farmington High School in 1947 and then went to attend Springfield



College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Art lived in Farmington his whole life where he owned and operated Haworth's Greenhouses and Flower Shop from 1962 until 2001. He was third generation in the

was acti FTD, Teleflora and a member of the Connecticut Allied Florist association.

Florist association.
He enlisted in the US Navy Reserves with his best buddies Maury Shea and Bassie Antigiovanni. Art was a lifelong member of the First Church of Christ Congregational of Farmington. He was a member of Masonic Evening Star Lodge 101 in Unionville and became a 50-year member in 2001. In 1960 he served as Master and until his passing was the oldest living Past Master. Art was placed on the reserve list for the Farmington Volunteer Fire department in June 1947 and became an active member on Dec 15, 1948. He served on various committees and ranks before becoming Chief in 1971 and serving through 1984. Art was a director of the Riverside Cemetery association was a director of the Riverside Cemetery association for many years and served as President up until 2020. Art was an avid sports fan closely following the New York Yankees, Boston Celtics, and Dallas Cowboys.

He enjoyed traveling to the Caribbean and many other tropical islands with the love of his life Doodie. A few of the islands they enjoyed going to were St. Martin, St. John, Maui and Bora Bora and settled on Virgin Gorda as their favorite where they frequently vacationed with their close friends Lydia and Ted Jones. Art also enjoyed being with family and friends in Indian Neck, Branford and Englewood, Florida. Art was predeceased by his wife, Doris (Doodie) F. Haworth and his sister Harriet Whipple. He leaves behind his two sons, David C. Haworth and his wife, Susan of Farmington and Peter C. Haworth and his wife, Sharon of Avon, four cherished grandchildren, Kylie, Kelsey, Kasey, and Jillian, and his three great grandchildren, Everly, Deacon, and Hayes. A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, June 26th at 12 noon in the Meetinghouse at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 75 Main St. Farmington. Burial with Masonic Rites will be private at the convenience of the family. Donations in Art's memory may be made to the Farmington Volunteer Fire Department, 1 Monteith Drive, Farmington, CT 06032. Arrangements are being handled by Ahern Funeral Homes Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Ford, Jr., Frank Francis



Hartford, husband of Barbara Hosendove-Ford, passed away on Tuesday, May 31, 2022.

He is also survived by his step children, Walter, Juanita, and Christopher Champion; adopted great grandson, Raheem Champion; siblings, James Ford and wife Emma, and Phillipia Glover; and many grandchildren, other relatives, and friends. He was prede-

ceased by his parents, Frank, Sr. and Fannie Ford: step-son, Vernon Champion, Sr.; and siblings, Elizabeth McBeth, Lorine Bolden, Thomas Ford, and Phillip Ford.

His family will receive friends on Saturday, June 11, 10-11 a.m., with a Celebration of Life, 11 a.m., at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will take place at CT State Veterans Cemetery. Read the full obituary at www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Howard, Elizabeth (Howe)



Elizabeth "Lee" Howard died on December 14, 2021 in Chester, CT. She was 90 years old. Born on June 16, 1931 to Archibald Murray Howe and Margaret Allen Howe in North Andover, MA, Lee and her siblings Archie and Peggy grew up on Osgood Street, the former Andover, MA, Lee and her siblings Archie and Peggy grew up on Osgood Street, the former home of the first postmaster general of the US. A spirited young woman and excellent student, Lee graduated from Vassar College in 1952. Lee Married Philip Howard in 1954 and raised four sons in Cold Spring Harbor, NY: David (Valerie Francese) of Fayetteville, NC; Chris (BZ Bickford) of Mystic, CT; Daniel (deceased); and Mark (Cynthia Mathes) of Rye, NY. She has 6 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren: Melissa (Schwaner) and son JD, Alison Boore (Lewis) and children Giuliana, Renee and Landon; Jimmy (Rachel) Howard and son Raynor; Grant, Charlie and Brady Howard. Working with local, state and national arts councils. Lee was a life-long leader in making access to the arts available to all. From councils, Lee was a life-long leader in making access to the arts available to all. From Executive Director of the Huntington Arts Council, she went on to create the Alliance of

the NY State Arts Councils and work with the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies. She later worked with the LA Music Center, the California Insititute for the Arts and Lyme (CT) Academy of Fine Arts. In recognition of her 50 years promoting the arts from Chester to China, Lee was granted an award for "Lifetime Achievement in Arts Leadership." She was an active parishioner of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Old Lyme, serving on the Vestry (was Warden). She was a resident of Chester Village West in Chester, CT and served on committees there. Lee cherished time spent in a family summer house on the island of Vinalhaven, Maine. She enjoyed sailing, picnics, reading and spending time with family. A memorial service will be held at St. Ann's Church in Old Lyme on Thursday, June 16th at 2pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Ann's Church can be made in Lee's name.

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Madoff, Sonya



Sonya Madoff

June 23, 1930 - June 3, 2022 Sonya Madoff, adored wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, passed away on June 3, 2022 in Stamford, CT at the age of 91.

Sonya, nicknamed "Sweetie" in her childhood, was born in the Bronx and was raised in a happy home by her doting parents, Joe and Bessie Rubenstein. She loved dance lessons, making paper dolls, reading books, and visiting the Bronx Zoo with her father on weekends. She became close friends with two sisters in the building, Muriel and Charlotte, and the trio enjoyed many fun times together including designing and decorating their dollhouse and playing jacks on the front stoop.

After graduating early from high school at the age of 16, Sonya enrolled at City College where she worked diligently and earned her teaching degree. One day, she reached for a shelved course book in the local library and discovered another hand reaching for the same title. That hand belonged to her future husband, the love of her life, Jeff Madoff.

After college, Sonya began her teaching career in the Bronx. Soon, she and Jeff were married and began their wonderful 67 year's together. She continued teaching in Cleveland where Jeff earned his PhD in Psychology. When he was drafted into the US Army in 1953, they moved to Georgia where she continued teaching at a local elementary school. After Jeff's army service, they moved north again to Middletown, CT, where Jeff was hired as a psychologist at Connecticut Valley Hospital and Sonya could continue her teaching. Soon enough, they bought a home and their beloved son, Alec, was born. They settled into a lovely life together, closer to grandparents and other family

Sonya excelled at traditional homemaking skills: cooking, baking, needlework, decorating, and orchestrating amazing themed birthday parties for her young son. She was known especially for her warmth as a hostess and for her beautiful holiday tables. Every Thanksgiving, Rosh Hashanah, and Passover, she and Jeff would invite family and friends to join them for elegantly served feasts that were beyond compare. Her specialties included matzo ball soup, potato kugel, brisket, roast turkey, apple pie, and countless baked treats. Weekday meals were always homemade and delectable. In his entire K-12 career, Alec never once stood in the cafeteria lunch line. Instead, even in high school, he would unwrap a hand-packed, nutritious, delicious lunch with a sweet handwritten note from his mom. A bit embarrassing, but the envy of all.

Simultaneously, Sonya remained a dedicated teacher, working late into the night grading student work and preparing lessons for the next day. She taught Alec the importance of dedication, curiosity, and integrity. All through her life, and even more so during her retirement years, Sonya made volunteering and helping others a priority. She wheeled the magazine cart at Middlesex Hospital, and crocheted hundreds of animal finger puppets for children in the pediatric wing. She led the Board of Directors at St. Lukes Residential Apartments (where her mother had lived later in life), planning events and providing refreshments. She volunteered at the Russell Library and at the Middletown Historical Society. In Vero Beach, Florida, (where she and Jeff spent several winters) she volunteered as a tour guide at the Environmental Learning Center, and together, they loved operating the red and white popcorn cart at their condo association's weekly Movie Night. Her dedication to serving those less fortunate stayed with her for her whole life for her whole life.

One of Sonya's greatest gifts was the ability to express love to others with the most considered, consistent, and thoughtful manner. Whether it was the amusing, detailed letters that she sent Alec every single week he was away at college; the thoughtfully numbered hand-wrapped gifts she prepared for her granddaughter Isabelle to open as a child on the way home from long road trips (one for each half hour of the drive); or the endless troves of spices and ingredients she carefully gathered and packed for summer weeks in Maine, meticulously planned so that she could prepare all the family recipes we looked forward to each year, she expressed her love for others through acts of kindness and giving. She was selfless to a degree that was rare and profound.

Sonya was loved dearly by her husband Jeff, who always serenaded her with "I've Got a Crush on You, Sweetie Pie." After retirement, they learned ballroom dancing together and danced at any opportunity, of course, exclusively with each other. She was adored by Alec, his wife Jeannine, and their daughter Isabelle, who feel so lucky to have basked in Sonya's generosity, kindness and sweet spirit for as long as they did. Having never wasted a single second of a single day, Sonya and her unflagging efforts to make the world a better place help us reflect on what more we can do for those we love and those in need of a hand. Sonya will be loved forever by all whose lives she touched.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial contribution to any of the following organizations that were important to Sonya and Jeff:

The Community Foundation of Middlesex County re: The Sonya and Jeff Madoff Fund, 49 Main Street, Middletown,

The New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St, New Britain, CT 06052

Middlesex Hospital, Middlesex Health, Office of Philanthropy, 28 Crescent Street, Middletown, CT 06457

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Boardman, Sally R. (Robinson)

Beloved wife, mother, sister, and grandmother; Sally R. (Robinson) Boardman 90, of Salem, New Hampshire, passed away on Tuesday May 24, 2022, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, MA. Sally and her husband, Robert (Gus) C. Boardman, Sr. moved to Salem, NH after living in Somers, CT for 51 years (1969-2020). Born in Garden City, New York, February 14, 1932, the daughter of the late William Robinson and the late Irene (Clement) Wilkerson, Sally graduated from Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park, NY in 1950 and earned her BA degree from Middlebury College in 1954. Sally and

BA degree from Middlebury College in 1954. Sally and Gus started dating their senior year at Middlebury, were married December 19, 1954, and were inseparable for

over 67 years of marriage.
Sally enjoyed using her Fine Arts degree to educate children as a docent at Springfield Museums, spending time at the beach house, world traveling, tennis, skiing,

and above all else being a loving wife & mother. She is survived by her husband Robert (Gus) C. Boardman, Sr., sons Robert C. Boardman, Jr., and his wife Ellen of Norfolk, MA, and Jeffrey C. Boardman and his wife Susan of Pelham, NH; six grandchildren, Lauren Boardman of Portland, ME, Rachel Boardman of New York, NY, Michael Boardman of Portland, ME, Cameron Boardman of Norfolk, MA, Samantha Boardman of Boston, MA, and David Boardman of Boston, MA; her sister Nancy Hulsen of Summerville, SC; 9 nieces and 1 nephew.

Services are being held privately for family. In lieu of flowers, please visit Springfield Museums website where donations can be made to children's programs. E-condolences at Pelhamfuneralhome.com. Pelham NH - (603) 635-3333.

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Lusk, Franklin D



Franklin D. (Frank) Lusk of Westbrook passed away on May 19th peacefully at home overlooking his beloved salt marsh and the newest generation of osprey. He enjoyed 88 well-lived years.

Frank leaves behind his cherished family; wife of 62 years Shirley (Soto) Lusk, daughter Lesley Byrne and

granddaughter Emily Byrne of Glastonbury, and grand-daughter Meghan Byrne of Philadelphia; as well as extended family and many close friends.

Frank retired from Aetna Casualty and Surety Company where he was an Officer with 34 years of service. After moving to Westbrook from Simsbury in 1984, Frank became active in the community where he served on numerous Boards & Commissions, including Chairman of the Town Retirement Board, initial Chairman of the Public Library Renovation & Expansion Committee and President of the Westbrook Land Conservation Trust. He was guite proud and honored to have been elected as First Selectman of Westbrook for two terms in 1995-1999 until his final retirement.

Frank received his BS degree from Marshall University in Huntington WV, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; and attended graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia. He served in the Aviation branch of the U.S. Navy and was a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve (inactive)

Frank helped establish the Food For All Garden in Clinton, and spent many volunteer hours there over the years growing fresh vegetables for the local food pantry. He was also a devoted Red Cross blood donor, contributing 215 pints over his lifetime! He was a long-time member of the Essex Paddle Tennis Club, an avid reader and arts patron, and was fortunate to have travelled extensively worldwide. Frank was a quiet man who will be remembered by family and friends with love and respect for his work ethic, call to civic duty, caretaking of the environment, devotion to family, abundant generosity and extreme kindness.

Should anyone wish to make a donation in his honor, Frank would have been most pleased to have it sent to the Food For All Garden, PO Box 122, Clinton CT 06413.

The family invites you to stop by to share a hug or a memory with them between 5 and 8pm on Friday June 17th at the Oxford Academy Pavilion, Boston Post Road in Westbrook.

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Sinisgalli-Sledzik, Joan Marie



Joan Marie Sinisgalli-Sledzik 62, of Bristol, formerly of Hartford, passed away in the loving arms of her devoted husband on Sunday, May 30, 2022 after an unending and disheartening struggle with leukemia. Born in Hartford to the late Rocco and Lorraine (Spalla) Sinisgalli, she attended local schools, graduated

Valedictorian at Buckley High in 1974 and continued on to Trinity College. She worked at several major corporations including IBM, Arthur Anderson, Aetna Inc. and most recently the 3M

Even though Joan was extremely successful at school, work and life in general, her greatest gifts were her love, kindness, friendship, empathy and inspiration. Her compassion was endless, her gentleness unbounded. Joan was the "fun aunt". She loved spending time with family and friends, (especially the "girls"); she had a passion for traveling the world; there was nothing better than reading a good book and sharing her thoughts with her informal book club; and gardening-she was constantly looking for those special bushes or flowers that attracted her favorite butterflies. Cooking and baking were her latest endeavors. She always shared her recipes and consistently asked for feedback on her 'unique" creations. Joan faced her illness with positivity and strength. She never once asked "why me?" or let her leukemia keep her from doing what she loved. She put up a valiant effort, but in the end the odds

were just stacked against her. We love you, Joan! She is survived by her husband, Brian Sledzik; sister, Barbara Le; brother-in-law, David Sledzik (Susan); and her adored niece and nephews, Matthew Le (Sasha), Nathan Le, Ryan Sledzik and Kayla Sledzik. Besides her parents, Joan was predeceased by her sister Carol

Sinisgalli. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Monday, June 6, 2022, from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain. Joan's funeral service will begin on Tuesday, June 7 at 8:30 a.m. at Burritt Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 at St. Gregory Church in Bristol, CT. She will be laid to rest privately. Memorial donations may be made in Joan's name to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, www.lls.org. To share a memory of Joan, please visit us at www.duksa.net. At the family's request please wear a face mask during the wake and church service.



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Donofrio, Jr., Thomas J.

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Thomas Joseph Donofrio, Jr. 88, of Lebanon and formerly of East Hartford, passed away suddenly to be with the Good Lord on Thursday, May 26, 2022. Born in Hartford on May 26, 1934, a son of the late Thomas J. and Catherine (Chicano) Donofrio, he had been a life-long resident of East Hartford prior to his last days in Lebanon. Thomas was the loving and devoted hus-band of 51 years of the late Antionette

(Miceli) Donofrio. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the State of Connecticut-Department of Developmental Services.

Thomas, known by many as "Junie", took great pride in his beloved family whom he adored above all else, especially his three doting granddaughters. He enjoyed the simple things in life and cherished quality time spent with family and friends. Loved by everyone, he was notoriously selfless, giving to all and fixing anything at the drop of a hat. All you had to do was call "Junie". Some of his greatest pleasures in life were eating sweets, tinkering in his workshop with his beloved sidekisk num class (and to do was call). loved sidekick pup Gina, family traditions and fishing. You could always count on a "splash story" about his fall in the brook after a long day of fishing. His hugs were genuine and his advice and wisdom were always sound. He was a gentle-spirited man of few words, but his presence was undeniable. He could also make you belly laugh with his one-liners and funny parables. A man to emulate, he was an exemplary husband, dad, papa, brother, uncle, and friend, for he understood and taught that the greatest treasures in life are people,

Thomas is survived by his daughter, Chery Wesoloskie of Manchester; a son, James Donofrio and his spouse, Blain Kukevitch, of Lebanon with whom he made his home; and three adored granddaughters, Camryn Wesoloskie of Manchester, Daniella Wesoloskie of Johnston, RI, and Jordan Wesoloskie of Manchester. He also leaves a sister, Dolores Gaudette of East Hartford; many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Besides his beloved wife and parents, he was predeceased by four brothers, Angelo Donofrio, John Donofrio, Richard Donofrio, and Adolph "Don" Donofrio all of East Hartford; and two sisters, Vera Harwood of South Windsor and Mary Wall of East Hartford.

Funeral service and burial with military honors at Silver Lane Cemetery, East Hartford will be private. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Thomas' name may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The D'Esopo-East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been entrusted with the care of the funeral arrangements. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Tafuto, Mary



Mary Tafuto, 102, of West Hartford (formerly New Haven) passed away May 27, 2022 at West Hartford Health and Rehabilitation. She was born February 22, 1920 in Ansonia, CT to the late Joseph Palumbo and Anna (Patti) Palumbo. Mary was predeceased by her husband of 56 years, Francis "Frank" Tafuto, her siblings Jean (Palumbo) Olsen and

Salvatore "Sam" Palumbo, her daughter Diane (Tafuto) Canter and her nephew Joseph (Lynn) Olsen. Mary is survived by her son Louis Tafuto (Yvonne), 3 grandchildren Jason Hannigan (Mary), Jamie Tafuto (Lauren), and Rachel Canter, 5 great grandchildren Owen Painter, Jojo Painter, Kalin Canter, Anna Tafuto and Will Tafuto, 2 nephews William Olsen (Julie) and Robert Olsen (Donna), who she often referred to as her second son, and their families.

Mary enjoyed a long, happy life dedicated to helping all of her family and friends. She adored her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She diligently cared for her husband Frank through his challenges with Alzheimer's for many years. Mary was a faithful parishioner at St. Aedan's Church in Westville for decades. She worked at Southern CT State University for several years after her children were grown. Mary loved cooking for her family and friends and is famous for her asparagus and egg omelets, lasagne and Italian sauce with meatballs, sausage and ribs. She also enjoyed going to the Farm Shop with her sister Jean and their buddies, traveling to the Poconos, several cruises, scratch off lottery tickets and trips to the CT Casinos.

Mary loved the 20 years she lived at Park Ridge Senior Housing on Hard Street in New Haven where she made numerous friends and organized the Trader Joe's food distribution, the weekly Bingo and Poker games, and trips to the Casino. She and her friends were staunch UCONN Women's Basketball fans. An avid sports fan, she cheered for the New York Yankees, the Miami Dolphins and anything golf related. For the past 3.5 years Mary resided at West Hartford Health and Rehabilitation (WHHR) where she captured the hearts of staff and residents alike. Mary received excellent care at WHHR and the family is deeply grateful for the tender, loving support of the staff, especially Maria, Pearl, Asha, Lisa, Prince, Melanie, Andrea, Amelia, Mary F., Rick, and Gina.

Mary was a kind, gentle woman, a loving matriarch to her family and everyone who knew her. Services as follows: Calling hours, Thursday, June 23, 2022 from 5-7 pm at Hamden Memorial Funeral Home, 1300 Dixwell Avenue, Hamden, a Celebration of Life on Friday, June 24 at 6 pm at Rockledge Restaurant, 289 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary's memory can be made to the Helen and Harry Gray Cancer Center, attn: Department of Philanthropy, 80 Seymour Street, P.O. Box 5037, Hartford, 06102. Condolences may be expressed at Hamdenmemorialfuneralhome.com.

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Tosca, Robert Michael

Robert Michael Tosca passed away peacefully at Cherry Brook Health Care on May 31, 2022.

He was born September 16, 1932 to Michael and Gertrude Tosca and raised in Hartford, CT along with his three sisters. For 4 ½ years he and his sister Jeannette, who passed away this February, lived at Cherry Brook Health Care where they received the utmost care, support, giving and love from the entire staff there. We thank and honor them for their immense assistance! We would also like to thank McLean Hospice for their care and support.

Bob leaves many nieces and nephews.

There will no services at this time. Vincent Funeral Home is caring for all arrangements. Please visit Robert's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneral-

home.com for online tributes. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Gignac, Susan L

Susan L. Gignac, 69, of Hartford passed away peacefully Friday, May 27, 2022. For complete obituary and funeral arrangements please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com

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Lembo, Charles Z.



Charles Z. Lembo, 61, of Southington passed away on Saturday, May 28, 2022 after a year long battle with cancer. He was the loving husband of Deborah (Lynch) Lembo. He was born September 17, 1960 in New Haven son of the late Gennaro and Jacqueline (Callahan) Lembo. In addition to his wife, he leaves his two chil-

dren, Meghan Lembo of Boston, MA and Captain Christopher Lembo, U.S. Marines and his wife Kate of Hubert N.C.; four sisters, Cathy Deponte and husband Peter of Southington, Maria Brett and husband Eric of Westford, MA, Dr. Nancy Lembo of Charleston, SC, Peggy Splaine and husband John of Boothbay Harbor, ME; his father and mother-in-law, Paul and Judy Lynch of Cheshire along with numerous nieces, nephews, friends and colleagues. Charlie graduated in 1982 from Providence College. After college he pursued a career in insurance and later became President of Lembo Financial Group. Charlie was always known as a tremendous athlete. In high school he exceled on the baseball field and basketball court as well as in the classroom - the most important area for him as both of his parents were high school teachers. Charlie went on to earn a full scholarship to Providence College where he was as a pitcher for the Friars. In 2008, he was inducted into the East Haven High School Hall of Fame for his high school, college, and post collegiate career as a player and coach. After his playing career ended Charlie found his passion in coaching. He coached American Legion and Quinnipiac University Baseball Once his children were born, he shifted his focus to raising them. He instilled his love for athletics on them and his passion for giving back to his community, coaching youth hockey and Babe Ruth baseball. Charlie's proudest moments were watching both of his children follow in his footsteps and excel academically and athletically at the collegiate level. In 2010 he combined two of his true passions in life, coaching and baseball when he became the Head Varsity Baseball coach at Southington High School. He loved the game and the program and that was clear every time he stepped on the field. Charlie was an avid golfer and loved playing the game with many friends and family. He was a strong competitor and rarely lost a round of golf - except to his son. Many of the family vacations centered around golf and baseball games! Charlie will be remembered for his gift for athletics, his sense of humor and his incredible success at molding athletes into great players, students, and most importantly caring people. He had a gift for helping players achieve their full potential. He made sure that the focus on family and community was an important part of all he coached. Charlie and the Southington High School Baseball team will be remembered for their community service to many organizations in Southington especially Bread For Life.

A celebration of Life will be held on June 12th at 5pm at the Southington High School Baseball field. Please dress in casual baseball attire. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Coach Charlie Lembo Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 55, Plainville CT 06062. The Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington has been entrusted with the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.dellavecchiasouthington.com

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Ruzbasan, T. Kathleen



T. Kathleen (Dunne) Ruzbasan (Lee) passed away peacefully Thursday June 2, 2022 to join the love her of life Joe, her husband of 65 years. She is the last of the Dunne Girls as her generation would refer to the six of them.

Born in Unionville, December 15, 1930, she was one of nine children of the late

Dr. Edward Dunne and Antoinette M. (Von Sudsberg) Dunne. She graduated from Farmington High School Class of 1948 and University of Connecticut, Class of 1952, where she played Basketball. She and Joe went to almost every Uconn women's home games for 15 years and was able to make 4 final fours.

Lee spent her summers as a child with her siblings at their family cottage on Tyler Lake in Goshen called, Camp Kwitcherkicken. That is where she met her husband Joe. Her family continues this tradition today.

She married Joe on June 8, 1953 and returned to her families homestead in 1965 and raised six sons and two daughters. She was involved with the Hartford County 4-H programs, and as leader of the Farmington Valley Sewing Club and Farmington Valley Beef Club, as well as serving on the Dr. Dunne Scholarship committee.

Lee took over her mother's role, with raising money for the St. Agnes Home for unwed mothers. The St. Agnes home provided education and skills to young women to take care of their children. As a ninety one year member of the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea in Unionville, CT she was a devoted Catholic and member of St. Mary's Guild, and received the Bishops award for service. She had been active with American Legion Post 46, and the Town of Farmington Zoning Commission.

Lee's life was her family, and that had become difficult after the passing of Joe. She leaves two daughters, six sons, seventeen grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She is survived by her sons, Stephen Ruzbasan (Saundra) and their children Christopher, Heather, Meghan, Michaela, Shaina; Thomas Ruzbasan and his sons Matthew, Thomas, David Ruzbasan (Cathy) and Kirstin; James Ruzbasan (Kelley) and their sons Wesley, Dyllan, James Patrick; Joseph Ruzbasan and his daughter Kaitlyn; Michael Ruzbasan and his children Tyler, and Kayden; her daughters Kathleen Neuhausser (Roger) and their sons, Roger Jr. and David; Margaret Anne Franzi (Thomas) and their son Aaron. She also leaves her sister in-law, Marianne Ruzbasan Lent (Phil). Lee was predeceased by her brother Edward Patrick Dunne Jr., her sisters, Anne Horvay; Patrica Wright; Mary Ocain; Rosalie Brennan; Elizabeth Keenan and twin sisters Margaret Louise and Rita Claire who died in infancy.

The family would like to thank Cherry Brook Nursing and Rehab Center and McLean Hospice care, for their care and support.

The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated Saturday, June 18, 2022 at 10:00am in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, Unionville followed by burial in the family plot at St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lee's memory to the Dr. Edward P. Dunne Scholarship Fund, PO BOX 625, Unionville, CT 06085. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Burgh, David W.



David W. Burgh of Avon, Connecticut, passed peacefully on May 31, surrounded by his family. He is survived by his beloved wife of years, Shirley (Learish) Burgh; his daughters, Nancy Burgh, Jo Anne Burgh, and Julie Burgh Marcus; his son-inlaw, Richard Marcus; his grandsons, Benjamin, Zachary, and Noah Marcus and their families; as well as nieces and

nephews around the country. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven David served proudly in the United States
Marine Corps before beginning his career with General
Cigar Company. Over the years, he won numerous
awards and received many accolades. He began his
employment as a salesman, and at retirement he held the position of President and Chief Executive Officer of General Cigar and Tobacco Company. David's passion was his family. His favorite memories were of the years the family lived in Wilton, Connecticut. After he and Shirley moved to Avon and he retired, he devoted much of his time to working with local charitable and civic organizations, including Gifts of Love and the Avon-Canton Rotary. David's family wishes to thank their dear friend, Judy Godin, who provided David with so much loving care over the past few years, as well as their friends, Deborah Northrop and Len Matz, for their invaluable help. The family also wishes to thank the wonderful caregivers at McLean Home Care and Hospice and Amy's Angels for their kindness and assistance in David's final days. The family will receive callers at Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon, on Thursday, June 9, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The memorial service and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to McLean HomeCare and Hospice, 75 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070. For condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Kilduff, Josephine (Zima)



Josephine (Josie) H. Zima Kilduff, 97, of Burlington, beloved and devoted wife to the late John F. Kilduff Jr., born April 29, 1924, passed away March 21, 2022. Born in Collinsville, daughter of the late Maciej and Helen (Munick) Zima. Josie enjoyed hard work most of her life, from wife, mother, home maker to Crescent Mfg., as

well as deli and baker both here and in Naples Fl., well into her 80's. Josie loved being a "snowbird" making her winter home in Naples with her husband. Josie loved her coffee and sweets which she embellished on throughout each and every day, (her favorite being Dunkin for a Sm. Decaf, cream no sugar and a Boston Crème donut), she claimed that this practice contributed to her tiny frame. Josie was a talented cook and baker. She was very proud of her Polish heritage and was very patriotic. She loved to build jig saw puzzles, watch Tiger play golf, Big Papi hit home runs, and listen to polish and country music. She looked forward to her biweekly visits to the nail salon and the hair salon where she was treated like the Quant that the way where she was treated like the Queen that she was. She enjoyed dining at her favorite restaurant "George's Josie loved to be a trickster and her belly laughs were infectious. She was privileged to have her license and her car until the age of 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ and used them to make daily store trips. She was proud to be 97 and to have the good fortune of being in good health. She had hoped to live to be 100, saying "3 more years, I'll make it, no problem".

Josie leaves her devoted daughter Cheryl K. Byrne of

Burlington, her sons, John F. Kilduff III (Joanie) of Cape Coral Fl., Kenneth M. Kilduff (Carolyn) of Okeechobee Fl., Gregory J. Kilduff (Teresa) of Canton and Brian M. Kilduff (Barbara) of New Britain., many grandchildren and great grandchildren. She also leaves a sister Marjorie King of Canton. She was predeceased by a grandson Alex Fornier and a son-in-law Kenneth Byrne., (brothers, sisters, nieces, and nephews). There will be a double memorial service for both Josephine and sonin-law Ken Byrne at Valley Community Baptist Church, 590 West Avon Rd Avon, CT. 06001 on June 11, 2022, at 10:30am. There are no calling hours and burial will be at the convenience of family. To leave condolences online, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Trefethen, Merlin L.



Merlin Lionel Trefethen, 86, of South Windham, CT passed away unexpectedly at his home on June 2, 2022. He was born on March 17, 1936 in Abbott, ME to the late Eugene and Alice True Trefethen. Merlin was predeceased by his wife of 43 years Lois Trefethen.

His siblings that predeceased him were Bud Trefethen, Glen

Trefethen, Thelma Butler, Glennys Stevens and Norma Hersey. He is survived by his sister Joyce Knowlton of MÉ. Merlin leaves his children: Cynthia and her husband Rich of ME, James and partner Kathy of CT, Merlin E. of VT and Randall "Randy" and his wife Christy of ME. His stepchildren John and his wife Helene of CT and Thomas and his wife Diana of PA. Merlin's grandchildren Danielle, John and his wife Erin, Jennifer, Amanda, Ryanne, Thomas "TJ" and fiancé Elizabeth, Anthony and wife Emilly, Caitlin, Emily, Amelie, Theron. His great grandchildren Jace, Connor, Aubrey, Alexis, Kayla, Jayden, Sophia, Delilah, Aubrey, John IV, Evah and Eliana. As well as many nieces and nephews.

Merlin was a kind, hardworking, fix-it-all, loving man. Merlin could fix and/or make anything, he was very crafty. He retired from Pratt & Whitney as a machinist after 30+ years. Merlin enjoyed his time in Maine at his second home that he and his late wife, Lois, built together. Merlin enjoyed fishing with his wife, sister Normy and her husband Sterling. After his retirement, he enjoyed working on lawn mowers and taking care of his yard. He enjoyed his recent summers in Maine with his children and reconnecting with family. Merlin enjoyed going out on Moosehead Lake on his son Randy's boat. He loved four wheeling, snowmobiling, fishing, and buggy riding. Most of all he made it a point to take everyone who visited the Maine house to the B-52 crash site and telling its stories. Merlin loved playing Solitaire. He was a wise man and shared his knowledge, stories and experiences with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was always willing to give advice, lend a listening ear or a hug. Merlin will be deeply missed by his family. He is now with the love of his life Lois. He gained his angel wings and will be

looking down and watching over everyone. Merlin's family will receive relatives and friends on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic. His graveside service will be on Thursday, June 9, 2022 at 1:00pm at the New Scotland Cemetery in Scotland, CT. For an online guestbook, please visit www.potterfuner-

alhome.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Bergeron, Mildred (Hollister)

Mildred Hollister Bergeron, daughter of Edith Baker Hollister and Raymond Charles Hollister, passed away on May 31, 2022 at Avon Health Center surrounded by family. She was 95 years old. She was predeceased by her son Mark Hollister Sousa and sister Phyllis Hollister Dumas, brothers Raymond Hollister and Donald Hollister. She is survived by her daughter Lynn Sousa Davis and husband Keith of Wales, MA, her son, David Sousa and wife Phyllis of Torrington, CT and her daughter-in-law Donna Sousa of Buford, GA. She also leaves many well-loved nieces and nephews. She leaves her grandchildren David and Todd Sousa, Laura Fisk, Paul Davis and Christine Skorupski, Mark and Jason Sousa. She leaves her great-grandchildren, Brandon, Christian, Jackson and Parker Sousa, Denise and Heather Stewkesbury and Ryan Fisk, David Barker and Chase Sousa, Maggie and Chelsea Skorupski, Evan and Emeline Davis, Lidia and Zeus Sousa. She also leaves 5 great-great-grandchildren, Sophia, Adaline,

Greyson, Elena and Lilly. Mildred, known as Midge, was born and raised in Pomfret, CT. She was employed for many years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, CT. In later years, she was employed and retired from Manchester

Community College. Midge was party central for her family and leaves many wonderful memories of holiday gatherings and summer

parties, either poolside or at the beach. Family was

the most important part of her life. Midge was a self taught artist who produced portraits of her family and their pets which delighted recipients. She was an ardent scrabble player who took on all challengers. Even in her last days she watched scrabble

tournaments and wrote down useful words. An avid UCONN men's basketball fan, she thrilled in their victories and suffered their defeats.

She loved nature and told a story about when she was a child and found some baby skunks. She scooped them up in her skirt and brought them home - much to her mother's dismay. She was a bird watcher who enjoyed both watching and drawing birds. She will be sorely missed by her family.

Graveside service and burial will take place in Pomfret, CT at the convenience of the family. The Vincent Funeral Home of Canton is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Midge's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Marino, Giuseppina



Giuseppina Marino 89, of East Hartford, wife of the late Michele Marino, passed away peacefully with family by her side on May 31st, 2022. Born in Canicattini Bagni, Sicily, Italy on August 10, 1932, the daughter of the late Santo and Maria (Ficara) Sipala. Giuseppina moved to the United States in 1966 to be with her mother and father in

East Hartford. She worked in the clothing industry for many years in Hartford and East Hartford as a seamstress. She loved to attend many Italian American functions and dances with her husband Michele. Her biggest joy was her family and cooking where she would create the most incredible Sicilian meals. She was a big fan of the Italian National Soccer team, The "Azzurri". In her later years she spent much of her time going to St. Mary's Church in East Hartford as well as Št. Patrick and Śt. Anthony Church in Hartford where you could find her in prayer or lighting a candle. Giuseppina found strength in her devotion to the Catholic Faith and her deep love of God. She was a warm and loving person who will be missed by family and friends. She was predeceased by her brothers; Michele Sipala and Salvatore Sipala. Giúseppina will be greatly missed by her sons; Emanuel Marino and wife Angelá of E. Longmeadow, MA, Sebastian Marino and wife Carolyn of East Hartford and her daughter; Paula LaChapelle and husband Eric of E. Longmeadow, MA. As well as her grandchildren; James, Nick, Cara, Sophia, Michael and honorary grandson; Mick Blume. They were the light of her life. She also leaves behind many relatives here and in Italy. Calling Hours for Giuseppina will be held Friday, June 10, 2022 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. A Mass of Christian Burial will occur Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 10:00 AM at St Mary Church, 15 Maplewood Ave, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. A Committal Service will occur Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 11:00 AM at St Mary's Cemetery, 930 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, CT 06108. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.NewkirkandWhitney.com for the Marino family.

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Tardiff, Marie Regina



Marie Regina Tardiff, 99, of Plainville, CT, passed away peacefully with her daughter by her side on Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at The Hospital of Central Connecticut in New Britain. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Lucien Tardiff with whom she shared 65 years. Regina was born on December 9, 1922, in Saint Agatha, Maine to the late Minal Raymond and Olive (Theriault) Raymond. She was a devoted homemaker but also did not be some the saint also did not be saint also did

was a devoted homemaker, but also did work for the General Electric Company for 10 years until her retirement. Regina attended Our Lady of Mercy Church in Plainville and was a member of the choir. A woman of strong faith, she was in church almost daily, especially during Lent. In Regina's active years, she enjoyed traveling, most notably to Hawaii and Alaska to visit her family. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting and arts & charles leved to sing and dance. Regina was an crafts. She also loved to sing and dance. Regina was an excellent cook, most famous for her peanut butter fudge she would pass out on Halloween. She will be remembered for her unwavering love and devotion to her family, her greatest legacy. Regina will be dearly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Left to cherish Regina's memory are her two sons, Gerald Tardiff, and Roger Tardiff, two daughters, Diana Perry Uyematsu, and Ann Marie Tardiff, seventeen grandchildren as well as a host of great grandchildren, nieces nephews, and her beloved sister-in-law Odile Tardiff Raymond. Besides her husband, Regina was preceded in death by three sons: Lucien Tardiff, Jr., Michael Tardiff, and Robert Tardiff, one daughter, Carol Tenukas, two brothers, Richard Raymond and Arthur Raymond, three sisters, Gertrude Ouellette, Mamie Raymond, and Lizzie Raymond, her half-sister Theresa Bouchard, stepsister Jeanette Pelletier, and several cherished brothers and sister's in-law. Family and friends may visit Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St, Plainville, on Saturday, June 11, 2022, from 8:30 – 9:30 am. A mass of Christian Burial will be held at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad St, Plainville on Saturday, June 11 at 10:00 am. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, 169 Farmington Ave, Plainville. To leave an online expression of sympathy for Regina's family, please visit

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Forknot, Oliver



Oliver "Lloyd" Forknot, of Windsor, CT, passed away peacefully on Wednesday May 25, 2022. He was a beloved husband for 49 years of Grace "Walker" Forknot. Oliver was born in Hagley Gap, St. Thomas, Jamaica on June 4, 1944 to the late Phyllis "Hedlam" Davids and Sidney Forknot. Oliver immigrated to

United States in 1967 and settled in Hartford, CT. He worked for Connecticut Printers for 22 years. He there after worked for Boway Express as an independent truck driver for 22 years until he retired in 2014.

Oliver was a devoted family man, who loved family and sports. He leaves to mourn his wife and soulmate Grace, daughters Diane (Mystrel) Casimir of Union, New Jersey, Cherayne (Kevin) Forknot-Gayle of Windsor, CT, grandchildren: Ryan, Brianna, Nickolas, Kevon, and Krystina. Siblings are Gloria McGowan, Theresa Baxter, Julian Davids, Suriley Davids, all of St. Thomas, Jamaica. Besides his parents, he is predeceased by two brothers two sisters, and his son Jason.

The family and relatives of Oliver Forknot wish to express heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all those who shared our grief, also to Davita of Bloomfield, for their professional Dialysis treatment for the past years. Whatever part you have played, your expression of love was felt and truly appreciated.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 9, 2022 10-11 am with the Celebration of Life Service to follow at 11:00 am at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. For online condolences please visit, www. carmonfuneralhome.com



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Hassett, Dorothy (Rose)

Dorothy (Rose) Hassett, 97, of Bloomfield, beloved wife of the late Robert P. Hassett, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 11, 2022. Dorothy was born on June 9, 1924, in Pinebluff, NC, daughter to Daniel and Serene (Tuttle) Rose.

Dorothy was a graduate of Windsor High School, Class of 1941. She began her career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, working there for ten years. After the family moved to Norwood, MA, she became office manager at Computer Identics Corp in nearby Canton, MA. Her lifelong interest in travel took her to Italy, Ireland, Portugal, and Alaska, among many other places. Family road trips featured camping across this country and into Canada. Dorothy was curious about people and the world, following local and global news daily. She and her husband, Bob, retired to Cape Cod, where her family remembers sharing many happy times. Dorothy was fortunate to have had a long, well-lived life. Memories of Dorothy will be cherished and will live on in the hearts of her children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and her extended family.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter. Julie of Narragansett, RI; her son, Robert P. Hassett and his wife Lisa Crockett of Bernard, ME; her son-in-law Willy Phistner of Osterville, MA; five grandchildren, Aran Valente, Brigitta Valente, Liam Hassett, Freddie Hassett, Tara Jones and her husband Sheldon, two great-grandchildren, Isaac and Jayden, her sister Margaret Tustin, her brother Daniel Rose, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by two daughters, Tracy Pfistner and Jane Hassett, as well as by her five siblings: Walter, Mildred, Sam, Gus, and Eleanor.

Due to COVID considerations, services will be restricted to immediate family, though livestream will be available for those who wish to attend virtually at 3:00 pm on June 11, 2022. Burial will be private. To leave an online message of condolence for her family or to view the live stream of the funeral service, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Rippel, Harriett B.



Harriett Rippel, 88, passed away Monday, May 30, 2022 Harriett was born in Mora, Minnesota on June 28, 1933 to Ray and Jennie (Sundin) Bismark. The family moved to St. Paul where Harriett attended Baker School and Murray High School. She married Roger Rippel on June 14,1955 and moved Newington, Connecticut,

where she continued to reside for the duration of her life. Family and friends will remember her as a devoted wife and loving mother and grandmother. Proud of her Swedish heritage, she was an avid genealogist — a hobby that led to the trip of a

lifetime to Sweden in 2000. She loved visiting with family, PBS mysteries, bird watching on the porch, and a nice dinner out. Her Christmas decorations and celebrations were legendary in the family, as was her ability to send the perfect card for every occasion. She will be missed by her five children and four grandchildren: Ann Rippel Naughton and husband Thomas and their children Kathleen and Christopher; Thomas Rippel Steve Rippel and wife Julie; David Rippel and wife Janet (2015) and their son Jeremy; Karen Rippel Chilcote and husband Bryan and their son Owen; as well as her sister Sharon Bismark Anderson. She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Roger Rippel (2015). At her request, funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis, 2600 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55407 or https://asimn.org/support/

donate. Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is serving the family. To share a memory with Harriett's family, please visit us at www. newingtonmemorial.com.



Burt, Mary Kathleen



Mary Kathleen Burt, age 79, passed away peacefully at home on June 1, 2022. Born in St. Albans, VT on September 20, 1942, to Bernadette and Hoyt John Burt, she was raised in Enosburg Falls. Mary was a prolific and accomplished artist. She worked with a variety of publishers over the years and exhibited throughout the area. Moving

to Connecticut in her early 20s, Mary was a resident of Collinsville for many years. A friend of Bill's for 39 years, Mary was proud of her sobriety and the life she led. She found both friendship and support from her

Mary is survived by her partner, Gary Birge, her sisters Martha Burt and Jean Woodard (Terry) and her niece Jennifer Woodard as well as her four children and their families: Michael Doherty, Martha Williams, Mary Frances Doherty and Joseph Doherty. Mary was predeceased by her parents and her brothers: Hoyt John Burt and James Michael Burt.

and James Michael Burt.

A deeply spiritual person, Mary lived a simple life relying on her faith in God for his guidance. Her wide and welcoming smile will be missed on the paths she walked on her journey. The family thanks St. Francis Hospital Palliative Care for their kindness during her stay as well as her friends and community in and around Collinsville for their support throughout Mary's

A private burial will be held at the convenience of the family. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Mary's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes

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Kopcza, Bella (Puchalski)



Bella (Puchalski) Kopcza, 101, of South Windsor formerly of the Plantsville section of Southington, passed away on Monday, June 1, 2022 at her home. She was the beloved wife of the late George Kopcza.

Born October 3, 1920, in Waterbury, she was the daughter of the late Jozef and Stanislawa (Maciejewska)

Puchalski.

Bella is survived by her son, Thomas Kopcza and his wife Kathleen of Vernon; two grandsons, Matthew Kopcza and wife Heather of Vernon and Brian Kopcza and wife BreAnn of Sudbury, MA; and four great grandchildren, Chase, Finola, Bode and Alden. She also leaves several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers, Walter, Teddy, and Edmund Puchalski and three sisters, Josephine Hodgkins, Theresa Kokoski, and Stella (App.) Biokarski and Stella (Ann) Piekarski.

The family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the staff at The Residence at South Windsor Farms for the compassionate care they provided to Bella.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 8th at

10 a.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington. Burial will follow at the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic Cemetery, Southington. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Bella's name may be made to the American Heart Association, www. heart.org/aha/donate. For online condolences and directions please visit, www.dellavecchiasouthington.

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Bisceglio, Anthony

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Bisceglio, Glastonbury, died on May 31. He passed away at home from pancreatic cancer, cared for by his wife of 39 years, Gail, and their two children, Emily and Paul. He was 74.

Tony was a banker with the heart of a football captain and the soul of a professor. His early life was filled with sports and adventure. He grew up in

Rhode Island, where he graduated from the University of Rhode Island, then traveled America as an officer in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. After a brief period studying classical guitar, one of his great passions, he took up banking and went on to earn a Ph.D. in economics from Fordham University. He spent the last two decades of his career as the chief financial officer of Simsbury Bank. On the side, he pursued another great passion: teaching. He taught economics and other classes at several universities.

Tony was a beloved husband and father. He married in 1982 while they both worked together at a bank in Providence. Within their family, he was a quiet voice of integrity and reason, full of good principles and boundlessly supportive of his children nurturing their own passions as much as he nurtured his. (He was a fixture at dance recitals, school plays, and track meets.) Tony valued simplicity, clarity, and honesty. He lived by a motto admired by Theodore Roosevelt: "Do what you can, with what you've got, where you are." In keeping with Tony's wishes, his family is celebrating his life in private. Donations may be made to Music Haven (musichavenct.org) in his memory.

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Petrone, Gloria J.

Gloria J. Petrone, 98, of Manchester died at her home on Tuesday, June 1, 2022. She was born on June 12, 1923, in Dorchester, MA. Gloria was predeceased by her 'hero' and the love of her life, Peter, whom she was happily married to for 69 years. Gloria is also predeceased by her beloved grandson, Anthony Petrone of Manchester.

Gloria is survived by her daughter, Marie and her husband Richard Schauster; their children, Heidi, her children Ava and Kyla Davidson; Joseph, Amy, Emily and her husband Timothy Thomson; Peter and his wife Melanie, their sons Brody and Asher; June and her husband Nicholas Pescosolido, their children Cecilia, Mary, Peter, Anne and Luke; and John; also by her son, Peter and his wife Michele and their children, Kimberly and her husband Michael Pulino and daughter Brooklyn; and Matthew and his wife Kristen as well as their children, Charlie and Nora.

Old Nana, as she was known to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren loved to host tea parties and had an unmatched wit and sense of style. Old Nana loved spending time with her family and especially enjoyed all her great-grandchildren, who will miss her dearly.

Gloria's family would like to offer a heartfelt thanks to Beata "Betty" Gdula Belzak for the compassionate and loving care she took of Gloria for the past two years.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 7, 2022, at 11:00 am at St. James Church, 896 Main Street, Manchester CT, followed by a burial at St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Manchester has care of the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to St. Jude. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.

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Lombardo, Kathyrn Ann

Kathy Lombardo, lifelong resident of East Hartford Connecticut passed peacefully this week at home in East Hartford. Kathy was 67, born July 7, 1954. She was the daughter of John and Helen (Matchett) Lombardo. Kathy was a 1972 graduate of Penny High School. Keep the good thoughts of Kathy. She leaves behind her brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements are private as she wanted and friends. Arrangements are private as she wanted. Thank you Johnsie.

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Menaker, Judith B. (Cooper)



Judith B. Menaker, 80, of Enfield, beloved wife of the late David Menaker for 52 years, passed away on Tuesday, May 31, 2022. Judith is survived by her three children, Craig Menaker and his wife Jennifer of Enfield, Deborah Niedermeyer and her husband Peter of Simsbury and William Menaker and his wife Maricela of Tyngsboro

William Menaker and his wife Maricela of Tyngsboro, MA; 13 grandchildren, Kevin, Jason and his fiancée Joshlyn, Katelynn, and Kyle Menaker, Patrick, Elizabeth, Joseph, and Emily Niedermeyer, Julia, Ryan, and Madeline Menaker, and Crystal and Ray Terrazas; and her great-granddaughter, Avery Menaker. In addition to her husband, Judith was predeceased by her two brothers, Howie and Sandy Cooper.

Judith was born in Boston, MA to the late William and Francis (Elfman) Cooper. However, her family will always remember "Bubble" as perpetually being twenty-nine. Judith was first and foremost a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Judith enjoyed cooking, holidays, family gatherings and cruise vacations. She was also an avid fan of her cherished Red Sox. Judith retired in 1999 as the proud owner of Lynne Jewelers in Enfield. She lived in Enfield from 1966 until her passing and was a member of Congregation Beth Ahm in Windsor for over 38 years.

The funeral was held on June 2, 2022 in the chapel of Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor followed by burial at Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, Simsbury. Bereavement will be observed at the family home on Sunday, June 5 from 3:00 to 7:00. In lieu of flowers, please take the time to pass on a family recipe or consider a donation to The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit, www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Staphos, Jr., Nicholas Michael



On April 10, 2020, we said good-bye to our beloved brother and uncle, Nicholas Michael Staphos, Jr. It is now time to honor this amazing man with family and friends beside us. Pleasé join us as we celebrate his life with a gathering of relatives and friends on Sunday, June 12, 2022, from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm, followed by a Memorial Service at 1:30

pm at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. To view the story of his life, please visit www.duksa.net.





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Dudley, Laura J.

Laura J. Dudley, 73, of Vernon, CT died on April 12, 2022 in Danvers, MA.

Laura was born on August 24, 1948 to the late Parker Edson Sr. and Thyrza "Rusty" Edson in Meriden, CT.

Laura was recently retired and spent much of her time with family in Salem, MA. Her hobbies and interests included sewing, knitting, reading and walking. As a dedicate a sort start of the series of Boston Red Sox. Notorious for her love of a good bargain, she couldn't pass a consignment shop by. She was known for her homemade cheesecake and kahlua. Most of all, she loved spending time with her family and devoted much of her time and energy to her own mother until she died at age 93.

Laura is survived by her daughter Jennifer; son in-law Matthew; grandchild, Tyson; sister Gwen; brothers Parker and Richard; and many beloved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister Gloria.

Burial will be private.

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Hayes, Hermance R.

Hermance R. Hayes (Levy) passed away peacefully on June 2, 2022. Hermance was born in Casablanca, French Morocco on July 29, 1925 and was a World War II bride. She was the loving wife of late husband Matthew J. Hayes, Jr. and was married for 58 years. She was the daughter of the late Simi Lancri and Moise Levy. Hermance is survived by 2 brothers, both residing in France. She is also survived by Daughters; Joan Hayes Carter of Clinton; Shelia Hayes Fowler of Pittsburgh, Michele Hayes of Old Lyme and sons Matthew J. Hayes, III of Guilford; Stephen D. Hayes of Clinton; and James K. Hayes from Port St. Lucie. She was predeceased by her husband Matthew J. Hayes, Jr., and son, Patrick D. Hayes. Hermance is survived by 16 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. There will be no calling hours. The burial will be private at the convenience of the

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Smith, Walter K.



Walter K. Smith, 94 of South Glastonbury, husband of late Lorraine (Pfau) Smith, passed away peacefully on June 4 at Middlesex Hospital. Walt was born on May 27, 1928, in Unionville and was fondly known as Smitty or Squiggles. He was the son of the late Conway and Hazel (Knibbs) Smith and the oldest of four siblings. He grew up on the family farm where he milked

the herd of cows and got in trouble for jumping from the barn into the hay bails. Riding his little tricycle spurred his life-long interest in keeping all manner of vehicles in good repair. He graduated from riding a trike and farm tractors to a '36 Chevy upon receiving his driver's license.

When his family moved to East Glastonbury, he helped deliver milk as a teenager. He met his wife of 68 years, Lorraine, at a square dance. Upon marrying, they lived in a rehabbed chicken coop until he joined the National in a rehabbed chicken coop until he joined the National Guard where he was assigned to the motor pool on an army base in Georgia. Upon being honorably discharged in 1951, Smitty, Lorraine, and their little Georgia peach – Lee – moved to Lorraine's hometown of South Glastonbury, where they became faithful members of the South Glastonbury Congregational Church and the local Square Dance club. Smitty was also a longstanding volunteer for the South Glastonbury Fire Department. Smitty honed his skills as a car mechanic at many garages before working for Northeast Utilities where garages before working for Northeast Utilities where he helped to keep the fleet of trucks in good repair. His expertise fueled his passion for building race cars. His first and favorite stock car was named the Silver Six (aka the Flying Jimmy). His goal was to prove that a lowly GMC 6-cylinder truck engine could compete with V8 engines and take the checkered flag. As one of his friends declared, "He is MY hero, a little guy competing with the V8s is outstanding." He went to great lengths to prove his point and won his fair share of races. He later built a second race car, also called the Silver Six, to compete on the NASCAR circuit with a GMC engine rescued from the Maine woods, complete with a family of writhing snakes. Both race cars had many loyal fans who looked forward to hearing the car's mighty backfire each spring. Every weekend became

mighty backfire each spring. Every weekend became a neighborhood event as the car was loaded onto the trailer and hauled to a Connecticut speedway. Smitty's racing "career" saw him through his early 90s but ended prematurely when his "secret" plan to reengineer the race car with titanium pistons (kept under his bed for cafekeeping), was foiled by his physical limitations. safekeeping) was foiled by his physical limitations. Thankfully, his life-long passion inspired some younger

friends to build "junior silver sixes."
Smitty was one in a million. He was a sweet and generous man whose special talent lay in being a good person, the best father and grandfather, a loyal friend, a helpful neighbor, and an expert mechanic. His legacy includes many stories of his kindness, harrowing tales of climbing on the roof in his old age, and using and maintaining his fleet of snow blowers and lawn mowers long past their prime (and his). His fierce independence and stubbornness kept family members busy in efforts to keep him safe. He would sometimes complain that he had too many bosses; three weeks before he passed, they learned that he was scheming to mow his yard in the middle of the night. In addition to many poignant memories, he leaves behind a garage

filled with crankshafts, engines, and car parts. Smitty's family is thankful to everyone who cared for him. The long list includes neighbors who helped get him on his feet when he fell in the yard; who cleared the driveway of snow when he could no longer tinker with his snowblower; who helped load his race car on the trailer so he could take it to car shows; who called or visited; and who cared for him in his last days at Portland Care & Rehab Center and in Hospice at Middlesex Hospital.

Smitty is survived by his two daughters, Lee Smith of St. Louis, and Jill Beckett and her husband Chip Beckett of South Glastonbury; and two grandchildren, Leah Beckett and her husband Sean Tierney of Cambridge, MA, and Clayton Beckett of South Glastonbury. He also leaves behind several adoring nieces and nephews (and their children) who stood with him as his health declined. He is predeceased by his wife Lorraine; Lee's husband, Joseph Battle; and Smitty's parents and siblings, Robert Smith, James Smith, and Barbara Marsh; and some dear friends.

A Graveside service will be held on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at 11:00 am at Green Cemetery, 99 Hubbard St., Glastonbury. Friends may call on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. A service to celebrate Smitty's life will be held in September. For those who wish, donations may be made in Smitty's memory to the Congregational Church of South Glastonbury, 949 Main St., South Glastonbury, CT 06073 or Foodshare, 450 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002 in Smitty's memory. For online condolences, please visit www. mulryanfh.com.

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Campbell, Nina Elizabeth(Bellew)



It is with great sadness that I share with you, the passing of my mother, Nina Elizabeth (Bellew) Campbell this morning, June 3, 2022, (born May 31, 1952 in Hartford, CT), after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Nina had most recently been of South Windsor, CT, but also spent time in Windsor, CT, Beverly, MA, East Boston, MA, Ludlow,

MA, and Petersburg, VA. She was pre-deceased by both parents, Woodrow Bellew of Virginia, and Joyce (Maynard) Napolitano of Indian Orchard, MA.

Survivors include her son, Bennett, her sisters Donna Rae Owens and Cindy Lou (Curtis) Douglas, as well as her longtime boyfriend Guy Laramee. She also leaves many nieces, nephews and 'grands', along with a cat, Casey, and two grandcats, Tuck and Lily.

An extrovert despite her upbringing, Nina had many friends who were practically family, including her child-hood best friend Sara Colon. From her "pool crew" to her "pub crew", there wasn't a group Nina couldn't fit in with and make friends with. Even in her last days when she was confined to a bed in Kimberly Hall (Windsor), the steady stream of daily visitors was a testament to just how much Nina was loved.

Nina was a beach baby who was happiest when she could lie out in Old Orchard Beach (ME) or Misquamicut (RI). Though not really a fan of water, she did enjoy getting her feet wet. One of her final trips was to visit her Mom's favorite place in the world, Sanibel Island, FL.

There will be no wake nor a funeral. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to The Hirschberg Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research at

http://support.pancreatic.org/site/TR/FUNDS/FUNDS?team_id=6311&pg=team&fr_id=1110 or The Nicky Hayden Foundation (in the MEMO Field along with Mom's name), Community Foundation of Louisville, 325 W. Main Street, Suite 1110, Louisville, KY 40202 (or https://cfl.iphiview.com/cfl/DonorsFundholders/OnlineDonation/tabid/542/dispatch/contribution_id\$70151_hash\$6fbe96de06b14b3ce4c56e4ad2ebaf3f5f470447/Default_aspx 5f470447/Default.aspx.

A celebration of life will be held for Nina at a later date. Keep following her facebook page for more information. Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Cummings, Rosaria T.

Rosaria T. Cummings, 101, formerly of Windsor, beloved wife of Rex G. Cummings passed away on Thursday, May 5, 2022 in Boise, ID. Born April 10, 1921 in Hartford daughter of the late Silvio and Bridgida (Flammio) DeRosa. She lived in Windsor where she raised her family for over 30 years before retiring to Port St. Lucie, FL. Shortly after her husband Rex passed away, she moved to Boise, ID to be close to her daughter, Cheryl. She is survived by three children, Cary Cummings and his wife Carla of Windsor, Cheryl Cook and her husband, Allen of Boise, ID, Rex Cummings Jr. of Orlando, FL; five grandchildren, Matthew Cummings, Paul Cummings, Christopher Cook, Erica Flitton and Rose Chacara. She was predeceased by a sister, Emanuela Smart; three brothers, Dominic, John and Nicholas DeRosa, Rosaria will be buried in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Windsor at the convenience of the family. Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Gelderman, William



William "Bill" Gelderman (88) passed away peacefully on Monday May 30, 2022. Born in Ede, a suburb of Wageningen in the Netherlands, he thereafter traveled the world. Bill also served in our U.S. military with two tours in Vietnam. He rejoins his beloved wife, Konrad (Nuscheler) Gelderman who predeceased him in 2020. He was also predeceased by his sister, Louise Mariette

Gelderman Chapman. Graveside services with military honors will

Graveside services with military honors will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at 1 p.m. at Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield has been entrusted with the arrangements. To share a memory of Bill, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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McBride, Janet L.



Janet L. McBride, 76, of Hartford, passed away May 21, 2022. Born in Hartford, she was a lifelong resident. She leaves her daughters Gia and Kimberley, and sons Mark and Charles; 12 grandchildren; a host of greatgrandchildren, relatives and friends, and siblings Shellene, Donna, and Anthony. Her family will receive friends Thursday June 9, 2022, from 2-3 PM followed by a Memorial Service at 3 PM at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Donations may be made to St. Jude Children Research Hospital. For directions or condolences and a full obituary please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com. Janet L. McBride, 76, of



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Dillon, Susan Lewis

A graveside service for Susan Lewis Dillon who passed A graveside service for Susan Lewis Dillon who passed away on June 5th, 2020, will be held at Eastford Grove Cemetery in Eastford, CT on June 11th at 11:00. Refreshments will be served at the Eastford Congregational Church located at 8 Church Rd. immediately following the service. Please bring your fondest memories of Sue to share with family and friends.

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Douglas, Kevin Lee

Our family is saddened to announce the passing of Kevin Lee Douglas. Kevin died peacefully on April 12, 2022, after a brief illness. He was born on July 22, 1957, in Hartford, Connecticut. Kevin grew up in Bloomfield, Connecticut and lived his life in and around the Hartford

Kevin is survived by his daughters Kisha (Jose) and Shaneen; His granddaughter Diasia; brothers Harold (Brenda), and Roger (Mildred); sisters Joan (Mitchell), Karen(Demetrio), Doreen(Vincent); aunts Emylee and Sophronia and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He was predeceased by his parents Harold and Doris (Stallworth) Douglas, Sr.

A Celebration of Kevin's Life will be held on June 11, 2022, at 1:00 pm at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor, CT



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Kowaluk, Beverly G.



Beverly Goodman Kowaluk passed away Thursday, May 26, 2022 at the age of 85. She was born in Hartford, CT, the daughter of Harry and Rose (Kahan) Goodman. Bev graduated from Weaver High School and lived throughout the Hartford area until semiretiring to Boca Raton, FL, where she lived for more than 10 years before return-

ing to Bloomfield, CT. Bev was predeceased by her husband Nick, her sister Gertrude (Goldie) and brotherin-law Solly, and her beloved granddaughter Dayna. Bev worked for several insurance companies and Puritan Furniture in CT, but her favorite job was in Florida when she worked for a pet product supplier and had the opportunity to interact with people and

their pets. Beverly was an insatiable reader and was always buying and trading books with family and friends. She enjoyed watching her regular television shows and was a true movie aficionado. Over the years she built an extensive collection of movies she recorded that became the family's lending library. Bev also enjoyed eating out and trying new restaurants. She loved the beach and cherished a lifetime of memories of summors sport with family and friends at Old Colony Boach. mers spent with family and friends at Old Colony Beach and vacations to Cape Cod. While living in Florida, Bev and Nick spent much of their free time traveling the state and enjoyed bringing visiting family members to their favorite spots.

Jude Children's Research Hospital and Prosser Public Library in Bloomfield. Beverly was a member of Hadassah and supported St.

Family was everything to Bev and she leaves her daughters Corey Rubin and husband Darryl Shaw, Stacy Kowaluk and husband Dan Velcofsky, and Jodey Charette; her grandchildren Oceana, Rayla, David, Michael, Sarah and Joshua; her great-granddaughters Chloe and Ophelia; and her nephews Howard Dashefsky and wife Sabrina, Jeffrey Dashefsky and wife Mercie, and their families.

tly missed and will always be with us in our hearts and loving memories of her.

To honor Beverly's wishes, there will be no funeral service. A memorial service will be planned for a later

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Shenton, Dortha N.



Dortha N. Shenton, formerly of Barkhamsted, CT, died Sunday May 22, 2022. She was the wife of the late Gordon R. Shenton. Born September 29, 1920, daughter of Daniel H. and Maud J. Nolan, Curry Run, Clearfield. Nolen, Curry Run, Clearfield County, PA.

She is survived by her grand-children, Alison Gauld and husband Larry of Nashville, TN, Greyson Davis, wife Amy, and children Charlotte, Henry, and Jack of Raleigh, NC, Hilary Vanderveen, husband Tod, and children Hollin and Johnny of Contonnial band Ted, and children Hollin and Johnny of Centennial, CO, Bonnie Cleet, husband Chris, and children Jackson and Julianne White and Colin and Kelsey Cleet of Germantown, MD, Scott Shenton, wife Karolina, and child Sophie of New Market, MD and Amanda Shenton of Mechanicsville, MD; daughter-in-law, Marcie Floyd Shenton. She was predeceased by her son, Thomas D. Shenton; her daughter, Dortha S. Davis and her sisters, Nina Johnston and Elaine Michael.

A private service will be held at the North Canton Community Methodist Church with burial in Simsbury Cemetery. The Vincent Funeral Home is caring for the arrangements. Please visit her Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Thon, Harold Marvin



Thon, Stafford Springs, CT passed away on May 18, 2022 at the age of 79. He was born on January 26, 1943 to Harold and Helen Thon in Fort Madison, Iowa. After spending his childhood in Idaho, Harold Marvin, a U.S. Air Force veteran, received his degree in Psychology before starting New England Gemstone Supply with his brother, Larry Joseph.

He was predeceased by his sister, Phyllis; and leaves behind his wife of 57 years, Keiko; three children, Michael, Brooks and Heather; and five beloved grandchildren. He enjoyed spending time with his friends whether he was taking them up to fly in his plane, sharing stories of his travels, or grabbing a beer and a bite to eat. His generosity and sense of humor will be missed by many. A celebration in his honor will take place with details to follow. To leave a message of sympathy for his family, please visit: www.introvignefuneralhome.com.



OBITUARIES

Casella, Raymond, Sr and June



On Monday, June 13, 2022 Raymond C. Casella, Sr. and his wife of 41 years, June (Buckman) Casella will be laid to rest in St. Augustine Cemetery following a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM, St. Augustine Church 55

Hopewell Rd, South Glastonbury, CT. Raymond passed away May 20, 2022 in Ocala, Florida. He was born in Marlborough, Connecticut on January 24, 1925 as the youngest of 10 children born to Louis and Mary (Calamari) Casella. Following graduation from East Hampton High School, Ray entered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He fought in many major WWII battles, including Battle of the Bulge and the Roer and Rhine River crossings into Germany. In civilian life he was employed by Underwood Typewriter and Sears, before retiring to Pinellas Park, Florida.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was prede-

ceased by seven brothers and two sisters. He is survived by daughter, Pamela Schmitt and husband Ron of Florida; and son, Raymond C. Casella Jr and wife Laura of Coventry, Connecticut; granddaughter Rita Courtois and husband Paul; grandson Marc Duchesneau; greatgrandchildren Alicia Annelli and husband Kurt, and Ryan Courtois all of Connecticut.

June passed away May 17, 2013, in Pinellas Park, Florida. She was born May 24, 1927 in Middletown, Connecticut to Pearl Stewart and Roy Buckman. Durso World War II, she was a member of the Army Nurse Cadet Corps. She then attended Middlesex Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and worked there as an R.N. in various positions for 20 years. She was a Charge Nurse at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital in Connecticut until her retirement.

until her retirement.
June is survived by daughter Judy Bushka and husband Paul; son James C. Lane and wife Maria all of Connecticut; son Dwight M. Lane of South Carolina; 8 grandchildren: James Lane, Jr, Joseph Lane, Christopher Lane, Robert Lane, Tracy Perry and Robert Warner, all of Connecticut; Kerry Lane of Ireland and Erin Lane of Chicago and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her Ohio; and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her granddaughter, Sarah Bushka; and a brother, Richard Buckman.

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Wolf, Anthony Edwin



Anthony Edwin Wolf died peacefully on June 1. 2022, at his home in Connecticut, after suffering from Parkinson's Disease for several years. Born in Philadelphia to Edwin Wolf II and Margaret (Dannenbaum) Wolf in September 1940, Tony leaves behind his wife of 55 years, Mary Alice (Chieppo) and his children Nicholas of Connecticut and Margaret, of

Connecticut and Margaret, of New York, his sisters Ellen Schrecker and Mary Hurtig, and countless friends and grateful former patients.

A graduate of Columbia University, Wolf earned a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the City University of New York. He spent more than thirty years in private practice working with children and their families in the Springfield, Massachusetts area. He also wrote several wise and funny books that helped parents cope with their troubled – and not so troubled – offspring. His best-selling work, Get Out of My Life, But First Could You Drive Me and Cheryl to the Mall?: A Parent's Guide to the New Teenager went through several editions and more than 20 printings after its initial publication in 1991. Through more than half a dozen other books, TV appearances, columns, and articles in parenting TV appearances, columns, and articles in parenting magazines and elsewhere, Wolf explained to frazzled parents that their children's sometimes awful behavior was perfectly normal – and, most important – would eventually end. His warmth, humor, and keen intelli-

gence will be sorely missed. His family will receive friends on Saturday, June 11, 2022 from 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM at Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St. N. (Rt. 159), Suffield. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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Wilson, Winifred



Please join us to raise a glass and celebrate the life of Winnie Wilson on June 9 from 4 pm to 8 pm at 1 Riverview Dr in South Windsor. Share a memory, bring a picture or honor her by mixing prints in your festive attire at the party. Food and refresh-ments will be served. To assist us with catering numbers,

please RSVP on or before June 7 by email to wwilson107@yahoo.com. Parking is available on the street but attendees are requested not to block driveways.

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Zenick, Walter Nicholas



Walter Nicholas Zenick, 81, of Farmington, beloved husband of Janet (Mikolaitis) Zenick, passed away at his home, sur-rounded by his family, on Thursday, June 2,

Born in Hartford on July 13, 1940, Walter proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy for four years and was honorably discharged in 1962. He was a lineman for Northeast Utilities, from where he retired after 34 years of dedicated employment.

In addition to his wife, Janet, he leaves his children, Tracey Van Hoof and her husband James of Jupiter, FL; Mark Zenick of Simsbury, and John Zenick and his wife Kelli of South Lake, TX; and his grandchildren, Andrew Van Hoof, Ashley Van Hoof, John Walter Zenick, Drew Zenick, Jake Zenick, Katherine Zenick, William Zenick, and Theodore Zenick. He also leaves his sister, Alice Zenick of Wethersfield; his brothers, Richard Zenick and his wife Ruth of Davenport, FL and Anthony Novak and his wife Laureen of Hebron, CT; along with many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that Walter be remembered with contributions to the Tunnels to Towers Foundation at www.t2t.org or to Hartford HealthCare at Home at www.hartfordhealthcareathome.org/donate

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 7, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., meeting directly at St. Patrick Church, 110 Main St. Farmington. A reception will be held following Mass, and burial will be held privately. The staff at Plainville Funeral Home extends their gratitude to the Zenick family for their trust. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com.



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Dombrowski, Elizabeth M. (Baron)

Elizabeth Margaret Dombrowski, 99, lifelong resident of Hebron, passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, at Windham Hospital on Friday, May 27, 2022. Born on the family farm in Hebron on March 10, 1923; she was the daughter of the late Michael and Elizabeth Baron. In her early life Elizabeth graduated from Windham High School and worked at retreat in Hartford as a secretary. In 1944 she married her late husband Henry Adam Dombrowski with whom she spent 44 years prior to his death in 1990. In their early marriage they worked side by side on the Dombrowski marriage they worked side by side on the Dombrowski family farm until she became a well known employee of the Colchester Bakery for many years. In her later life she enjoyed spending time with family, gardening (her flower gardens were admired by all), became a dedicated Red Sox fan who was thrilled when they finally won the World Series and never missed a UCONN Womens' basketball game. In the summer months she spent many hours sitting on her front porch watching her neighbors go by. Many will miss waving to her as they drive up Burnt Hill. Elizabeth is survived by her daughter Joan and husband Ronald Churney, son Henry and wife Joyce Dombrowski; grandchildren Henry and wife Lynn Dombrowski, Paul and wife Lindsay Dombrowski, Elizabeth and husband Ronald Zahacefski and Gwendolyn and husband Stewart Wyatt; great granddaughters Emma and Juliette Wyatt, and Charlotte and Henley Dombrowski; and numerous other extended family and friends. A funeral mass will be held on Monday, June 6, 2022 at 10 AM directly at St Peter's Episcopal Church , 30 Church St, Hebron, CT 06248. In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorial donations be made to the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, where she was a lifelong member, or to the St. Joseph Cemetery Association. For online condolences, please visit www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com

Aurora McCarthy

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Kayser, Johanna



Johanna Kayser, 86, of West Hartford, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 31, 2022, UConn Medical Center, Farmington.

Johanna was born August 5, 1935 in Karlsruhe, Germany. She had been a and seamstress in Germany. Johanna also worked at Aetna Life & Casualty for many years. Johanna was the beloved wife

of the late Gunther Kayser, who passed in 2020. They were married for 63 years. Johanna was a longtime member of Bethany Lutheran Church in West Hartford. She was known for her kind-

ness and intense love of her family and friends. She was happiest in her garden surrounded by flowers and nature. Johanna is survived by her sister Sigrid Wagner of Karlsruhe, Germany; a daughter, Virginia Landers of Tucson, AZ; a son, Peter Kayser of West Hartford, CT;

three grandchildren, Steven Landers of Yorkville, IL, Robert Landers of Colorado Springs, CO, and Allison Blank of Peoria, AZ. She also leaves behind three great grandchildren, Olivia and Brayden Landers of Yorkville, IL and Maisy Blank of Peoria, AZ. A memorial service and burial will be held privately

In lieu of flowers, donations in Johanna's memory may be made to South Park Inn, 75 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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Stifel, Betsy (Graffam)



Mrs. Betsy (Graffam) Stifel, 64, of Lebanon, passed away peacefully on May 29, 2022 with her family by her side. Betsy was born in Bristol on March 24, 1958, to the late Donald and Gertrude "Melissa" Graffam. She was a 1976 graduate of Bristol Central High School. As a young woman she worked in the health industry AT

Bristol hospital as a CNA. She was last employed as a Homemaker and Companion in eastern Connecticut. Betsy enjoyed working and loved sports. She was huge fan of the New England Patriots, the Boston Red Sox, and the men and women's UCONN Basketball teams. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Lebanon.

She is survived by her loving husband David of Lebanon, her two precious daughters, Alena of Meriden and Daria of Columbia, MD. She is also survived by her siblings, sister Susan Saucier of Bristol, brother Douglas Graffam and his wife Simone of New Hartford, sister Sharon Nicoletti and her husband Thomas of Bristol, David Graffam and his wife Margaret (Peggy) of Bristol, and her best friend Mary Whear and her husband Tom of Chico, CA. She was predeceased by her brother Roger Graffam. Betsy also loved her dog Diego, 3 goddaughters, numerous nieces, nephews, friends, in-laws, and outlaws. Family was most important to her.

A Celebration of Life service for Betsy will be celebrated on June 25, 2022, at 1:00 pm at the First Congregational Church of Lebanon (588 Exeter Rd) in Lebanon. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to the Connecticut Humane Society in Betsy's honor.

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of ANTONETTE 'TONI' BALDONI



4/24/1937-6/5/2008 Words cannot describe how much I miss you. Love, Bob.

In Loving Memory Of ABBY MACDONALD



03/22/1979-06/05/2008

Dear Abby, We will step through the door and close it behind us, carrying with us our memories of all the years we spent here; of tears and laughter, of sorrow, happiness and joy.

We pass the keys to new owners, and with them assurance that the door opens to a place of promise for new memories to be made, new experiences to be shared here.

With us and in us, our hearts are home... to our past and our future, to the love that we share for each other and for you.

Our hearts are full of love for you forever.

Love, Mom, Dad & Patrick

In Loving Memory Of MARIA FLORINDA REIS



Gone but not forgotten. One year has gone by. We all miss you. Your loving family, Amador, Paul, Christine, Fred, Justin and Danica God Bless your soul.

In Loving Memory Of



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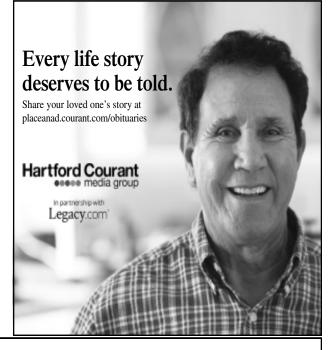


Happy 90th Birthday in heaven, Leo. We miss you dearly and are always thinking of you and the memories you gave us. Mary, Debbie and Billy & family, Kathy and Joey & family

Desrochers, Rita (Roux)

Funeral services for Rita (Roux) Desrochers, 92, formerly of Berlin, who passed away on Thursday, May 26, 2022 have been postponed. The Mass has been rescheduled to take place in October at a day and time to be announced. www.ericksonhansenberlin.com

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IN 1944, U.S. SOLDIERS AND ALLIES STORMED THE BEACHES OF NORMANDY TO LIBERATE EUROPE FROM NAZI GERMANY. 78 YEARS LATER, WE MUST KEEP STRIVING FOR WORLD PEACE.



A young woman visits headstones of World War II soldiers on June 6, 2019, at the Normandy American Cemetery in France. **DAVID VINCENT/AP**

Remembering D-Day

By William Lambers

wight D. Eisenhower returned to Normandy, France, for the 20th anniversary of the D-Day invasion he commanded on June 6, 1944. U.S. soldiers and allies stormed the beaches of Normandy to begin liberating Europe from Nazi Germany occupation during World War II.

As Ike walked with Walter Cronkite of CBS News past the graves of U.S. soldiers killed on D-Day, he praised their selfless heroism. The brave soldiers fought for freedom and the hopes of building a peaceful world with no more wars. Eisenhower, as he sat by the cemetery at Omaha Beach, told Cronkite, "Every time I come back to these beaches, or any day when I think about that day, I say once more: We must find some way to work to peace, to gain an eternal peace for this world."

The bravery of U.S soldiers and the Allies who fought on D-Day gave us a chance to build a peaceful world. We must follow through. Just days after the D-Day landings, my father was injured on Omaha Beach when a mine exploded as his engineers' unit was helping clear the way for more invasion forces. In the hospital, he was next to a paratrooper. After hearing my father's story about minesweeping, the paratrooper commented, "Oh that sounds dangerous."

My father thought that was such a funny remark because what could



It is vital to remember that as D-Day began the liberation of Europe, it was food for the hungry that completed the road to peace, writes William Lambers. **COURTESY**

be more dangerous than being a paratrooper, jumping behind enemy lines on D-Day? Another paratrooper, James J. Sheeran, was captured by the Nazis after jumping into France on D-Day. He escaped with the help of French civilians and fought with the underground. After coming home to America, Sheeran sent a plane full of food and clothing to the French villages where he hid, to help them cope with the postwar hunger crisis.

Sheeran's daughter, Josette, would become the director of the U.N. World Food Program fighting global hunger. It is often forgotten that the last remaining enemy of World War II was hunger. And typical of hunger, it was a crisis long after the last shot of the war was fired. Eisenhower made a speech about feeding hungry children in Europe in 1948 and invoked the lessons of D-Day.

The U.S. overcame obstacles before and after the invasion to help bring about the liberation of Europe. Eisenhower believed if we came together, we could overcome any challenge. For Eisenhower, feeding the hungry was critical to building peace and helping nations recover from war. That is why Ike made such a powerful speech about feeding hungry children. Eisenhower warned of the dangers

of children living an "animal-like level of existence, struggling each day for any kind of scrap that will keep them alive." It was quite common for children in war-torn Europe to be searching the garbage for food to survive.

Ike asked: "How can we expect them to develop the ideas and the ideals that in the future will bring them to be apostles of peace?"

It's vital we remember that as D-Day began the liberation of Europe in WWII, it was food for hungry children and families that completed the road to peace.

As we now see famine threatening numerous countries, we need to remember this food-for-peace lesson. The war in Ukraine has worsened global hunger, and we need to increase our global food aid to save lives and build peace.

We must never forget the sacrifices made on D-Day to free Europe and save the world from Nazi tyranny. When Eisenhower and Cronkite revisited the beaches on D-Day in 1964, their interview was interrupted briefly by a group of nuns and healthy children out for a walk.

Twenty years before, that beach had been a battlefield, but on this day you had the surest sign of peace and normalcy. In honor of D-Day, we must keep striving for world

William Lambers is the author of "The Road to Peace" and partnered with the U.N. World Food Program on the book "Ending World Hunger."

Legislator tried to change education law for one entity — his employer



Kevin Rennie

Goodwin University continues to expand its education system and, as its leaders like to say, "pathways." The nonprofit college added magnet schools to its education system years ago. This year Goodwin announced it would create and operate several new magnet schools as part of the settlement of the decades-long Sheff v. O'Neill school desegregation asso

tion case. Goodwin has been managing its magnet schools under the auspices of a regional magnet school administrator, LEARN. Goodwin wants to run the schools — the ones it has and the new ones — on its own.

Simple enough? No.
Goodwin, located in East Hartford, wanted a change in the law that would allow its teachers to be part of the state's Teachers
Retirement System. The magnet

Retirement System. The magnet schools are public schools, and public school teachers want to be part of the TRS.

State Rep. Jeffrey Currey, an East Hartford Democrat, took the lead in an attempt to change the law that would allow Good-

win magnet school teachers to be

members of the TRS, a commit-

tee ranking member confirmed. Currey is an employee of Goodwin University. His attempts last month in the hectic final three days of this year's regular session of the legislature failed, but an appearance of conflict remains.

On Thursday, Currey said he sees no conflict in his employment by Goodwin and his role in the legislature as an advocate for Goodwin. He said that he is not an employee of Goodwin University Magnet Schools Inc..

The magnet school entity, however, is run by the same people who are in charge of Goodwin University, and they appear to draw no distinctions. When Goodwin University sought a new superintendent for



This year Goodwin University announced it would create and operate several new magnet schools as part of the settlement of the decadeslong Sheff v. O'Neill school desegregation case. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

its magnet schools last year, one job posting described the schools as "integrated into the fabric of Goodwin University to advance Career Pathways and Early College Education programming." "Unlike your local public school, Connecticut River Academy and Riverside Magnet School are operated through a collaborative partnership

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PINION

EDITORIAL

Can't let up in fight against racial injustice

Racism is wrong. It's always been wrong. It will always be wrong. That should be the end of this editorial.

But it's not.

We all know there was a reckoning after George Floyd was killed when a Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck as Floyd pleaded for his life.

That was a murder that forced America truly to look at the real meaning of racial injustice, systemic racism and white privilege that permeates some communities like an evil weed with tentacles that stretch out across

The tentacles could be cut, but have remained there.

Communities across the nation reacted to Floyd's death. There were rallies and marches, speeches and community gatherings. Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin was eventually convicted of murder and sentenced to prison.

Could it be that we had started to change as a society? We must say as a "society" because while prejudices persist at every level, there are many good individuals and families who never taught their children bias or hate.

But incidents of bias persisted and, of course, not based just on



Demonstrators kneel during a march that closed Interstate 84 in Hartford in June 2020 in response to the killing of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis police officer. COURANT FILE PHOTO

race, but also gender, culture, faith, age, economic status and more.

Then came Buffalo.

Ten Black Americans were gunned down, three more were injured in a rampage that authorities have said was fueled by racist motivations.

Payton Gendron is not the main stem in that evil weed, but somehow the tentacle he allegedly became was fed by racism and antisemitism that he had to have learned somewhere.

There was truth told after

Floyd's death, but Gendron's online screeds and detailed killing plan show he did not listen.

Across Connecticut, activists, officials and other leaders recently spoke to The Courant about the time that has passed since Floyd died and the deep hope that the rallies and marches were not in

State Sen. Marilyn Moore, D-Bridgeport, told reporter Deidre Montague that she hopes the racial reckoning will continue as a movement instead of a moment in time. Others also worried about stag-

But state Sen. Gary Winfield, D-New Haven, also noted that society still must learn the full truth about race and the fallacy of white supremacy.

"At the end of the day, what I need is the same thing as everybody else. I just don't get to have it," the five-term senator said. "I have to wait for however long it is that I'm supposed to wait. I have to settle for subpar."

But Winfield pointed out another element: He said white people can feel badly when they hear the truth about history.

"I live feeling bad," Winfield said. Racism is wrong. It's always been wrong.

It will always be wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Uvalde massacre with sensible gun laws

Again, I listened to the news and cried. Another mass shooting, another senseless act of violence that could have been prevented by sensible gun laws. An 18-year-old Texan not old enough to purchase liquor in Texas was able to buy assault weapons whose only purpose is to massacre people.

Gun owners indoctrinated with the false belief that they will lose their right to bear arms; senators beholden to the wealthy gun lobby; the irresponsible media playing everything over and over for ratings and, as a consequence, glorifying the killers; the scarcity of mental health professionals; and finally, the stigma of mental illness. Could these be some of the factors contributing to all this bloodshed?

Leah Glicken, Farmington

Background checks are long overdue

I believe the Second Amendment's defined right to bear arms is reasonable, and I am not opposed to the sale and owning of high-power, rapid-fire weapons. So those who've read this think I must be one of those right-wing conservative "cold dead hands" zealots. Think again, because I also believe our forefathers never intended their carefully crafted Constitution to be used as it is today to allow and encourage the proliferation of military-type weapons by some citizens. Thorough universal background checks are long overdue, and our nation's majority agree. Further, every weapon purchase approval must be preceded by a licensing process that includes a written exam, a weapon specific proficiency test and a permit for the specific weapon being purchased.

Yes, public security must be adequate and properly administered for the times we live in. Yes, it takes a village to raise a child, and our villages need to step up. Yes, mental health support must improve. But let's start with what appears to be the catalyst for our country's gun violence record. It is far too easy for people with bad intentions to buy the weapon they need to carry out their mission. That must end.

Hiram Kelsey, Southington



Matthew Solano leaves sunflowers at a memorial to honor the victims killed in last week's elementary school shooting in Uvalde, Texas, JAEC, HONG/AP

US has become more like ancient Rome

The latest in a series of many mass killings have also conjured up a new vision for me. I see Caligula, the cruelest emperor of Rome, looking down on us, sacrificing us at his gladiatorial games to demonstrate his power. His cruelty gives him pleasure and creates fear and terror, reminding us that he can do whatever he wants.

The U.S. has become more like ancient Rome than the democratic republic envisioned by our forefathers. Senate Republicans have put their own interests before the welfare of the American public and refuse to legislate gun control reform. Their only concern is staying in office, which means that they are in the pockets of the NRA and special interests that guarantee them the money and votes to stay in power. These Republicans are devoid of empathy for their fellow man, are not interested in their responsibility to the people of their country, and are untouched by the unnecessary and tragic loss of children to heinous acts of violence. Yes, Caligula.

Rosemary Noonan, Tolland

Republicans' inaction on gun control is awful

If the children of Republicans were among the too many murdered children in our country, I wonder if they would take up "a domestic terrorism bill" and support background checks and gun control. Is not their inaction, and self-serving voting record, partly responsible for the shootings that have taken so many lives? When is enough, enough?

Constance L. Mindell, West Hartford

Legalization of marijuana is a mistake

Tax revenue, social justice and economic engines for entrepreneurs, among other justifications for legalization of recreational marijuana, have been passionately advanced under the domes of many state capitols. These actions represent lack of vision and denial. The projected benefits from decriminalization of possession of marijuana, coupled with the economic boon and tax revenue from selling marijuana in Connecticut, is a Potemkin village erected to hide the

ravages of an intoxicating agent and convey to its citizenry that they do not have the talent to create legitimate economic sectors to enhance quality of life and to reinvest in disadvantaged communities. The optics are shameful when a psychoactive agent that impairs judgment and reflexes is added to the arsenal of other legal intoxicants like alcohol and legalized gambling, that have destroyed the lives of people with addictive tendencies.

If anyone questions impairment from recreational pot use, ask yourself if you would find it acceptable if your surgeon or pilot smoked or ate marijuana before they served you. Legalization of recreational marijuana is a trend that is perilously close to the cliff's edge of unintended consequences. **Anthony Peluso, Farmington**

Tolland should have welcomed Miracle League

Many Tolland residents want property tax base expansion to include more business, taking pressure off homeowners' property tax. There are approaches to the complex task of diversification. One way is to broaden our consumer base. Tolland failed in an opportunity by not finding a way to build a Miracle League Field. I'm disappointed at the reception the Miracle Field proposal had from our community. This field provides opportunities for children with physical and cognitive challenges to participate in recreational activities and would have been used by more than 300 area children.

Under consideration since 2021, efforts to get this field into Tolland failed when the group indicated they will be going with a site in Vernon where they are being welcomed with open arms. We can argue financial responsibility, although I thought those concerns were reasonably addressed by Miracle League. This project would have brought economic growth. The families and buddies who use the field would have come into Tolland regularly, and many would have bought groceries, coffee, pizza and other commodities. If Tolland wants to diversify its tax base, we need to make policy decisions, like welcoming Miracle Field. This will help businesses succeed and will attract new business. This opportunity is lost, but I hope we consider the next opportunity more carefully.

Katie Murray, Tolland

Rennie

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between Goodwin University and LEARN," the school website

The new superintendent, Sal Menzo, in an online interview highlighted the magnet schools' "unique benefit of having two universities — Goodwin University and the University of Bridgeport — as part of our family of educational services. We're equipped with incredible resources for our scholars as we strive to meet the industry needs within Connecticut."

On the final day of the legislative session, Currey, saying

he was acting as a member of the East Hartford delegation, had an amendment drafted that benefited Goodwin. It benefited only Goodwin in designating its certified teachers as eligible to participate in the state's teacher retirement program, legislative documents confirm.

The amendment had two co-sponsors, Education Committee chair Rep. Bobby Sanchez, D-New Britain, and Rep. Kathleen McCarty, R-Waterford, the committee's ranking member. On Wednesday, McCarty said she agreed to Currey's request that it be included in an education bill. McCarty, who notes she is very cautious, did not have time in the rush of the end of the session to

learn more about the proposal. A key fact McCarty did not learn was that Currey is a Goodwin University employee. He did not tell her, she said.

"Jeff should know better," McCarty said Wednesday.

If the proposal had passed in the session's final hours and been signed by Gov. Ned Lamont, Sanchez, McCarty and the legis lature likely would have been embarrassed by the direct line from the House of Representatives to hundreds of new members of the teachers' pension fund.

Some did notice the connection. Senate Democrats refused to take up the legislation, which had not had the benefit of a public hearing.

This is happening at an unfortunate time for Goodwin. Its founder, president, and dynamic leader Mark Scheinberg, has agreed to pay \$1 million to the federal government to resolve an allegation of federal student loan program violations at a for-profit school, Stone Academy, in which Scheinberg owned a controlling interest.

Scheinberg, according to the agreement he reached with the government, made 154 anonymous payments with postal money orders on behalf of 102 students whose student loans were in default between 2015 and

Scheinberg must give up his ownership of Stone Academy. He

will have to relinquish within the next five years his many roles at Goodwin and the University of Bridgeport. That is a hefty penalty for Scheinberg — and for us. After four decades in education, Scheinberg remains a dynamic idea factory who acknowledges he made a mistake.

Goodwin University schools have provided thousands who would otherwise gone without with the means to live productive and satisfying lives. There is more for him to do, including cleaning up Currey's error.

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COMMENTARY -

Perverse politics at play when it comes to inflation



Paul Krugman

or worse than ours.

Recently, Eurostat, the European statistical agency, released a preliminary estimate of euro area inflation for May, and it was a shocker: 8.1% over the preceding year, 0.8% about 10% at an annual

rate — for the month. Europe's preferred measure of inflation doesn't correspond exactly to America's consumer price index, and when you use a comparable measure, U.S. inflation has generally been running even higher. But the bad European inflation news comes in the wake of modestly good or at least better U.S. news, so at this point, it's arguable that Europe has an inflation problem as bad as

It's true that some economists argue that the U.S. inflation problem is more fundamental than Europe's. I'll get to that in a minute. But here's the thing: Voters don't care about economists' estimates of underlying inflation; they care about the prices they pay, especially the prices of highly salient goods they buy on a regular basis. That is, voters aren't saying, "Trimmed mean PCE inflation is too high because fiscal policy was too expansionary." They're saying, "Gas and food were cheap, and now they're expensive."

And there's truth to that complaint. But

the lesson from Europe's bad inflation report is that these are precisely the prices over which President Joe Biden, or actually any president, has almost no control.

Take the case of prices at the pump. Gas prices in the United States have more than doubled under Biden; as of last week, they were about \$2.40 a gallon higher than they were in the last week of December 2020. But gas prices in Europe have risen by almost exactly the same amount; actually, after converting from liters to gallons and euros to dollars, I estimate that pump prices in Germany rose \$2.80 a gallon over the same period.

This common rise in prices is no accident: Oil is traded on global markets, so its price has risen by roughly the same amount everywhere. The same is true of major foodstuffs.

So when people say — as they do — that gas and food were cheaper when Donald Trump was president, what do they imagine he could or would be doing to keep them low if he were still in office? OK, he probably wouldn't have supported Ukraine, might even have tacitly supported Vladimir Putin's invasion, and if the Russian flag were currently flying over Kviv, world fuel and food prices would be a bit lower than they are. But I don't think buying lower inflation at the expense of Ukraine's freedom is what Trump supporters have in mind.

Does this mean that Biden and U.S. policymakers bear no responsibility for inflation? No. While much inflation reflects global shocks to energy and food, plus special pandemic-related disruptions who imagined that used car prices could play such an important role? - America probably has an underlying annualized inflation rate of 3.5% to 4%, up from the 2% norm. This underlying inflation probably reflects an economy that's running unsustainably hot, which in turn partly reflects an overlarge fiscal package at the start of Biden's presidency and the Fed's failure (which I shared) to recognize the problem early enough.

On the other hand, overheating isn't unique to the United States. While some economists believe that European inflation is almost entirely due to transitory disruptions — something many people, myself included, wrongly believed about the United States a year ago - my read of recent European data suggests that it has also seen a rise in underlying inflation, despite not having pursued U.S.-type fiscal expansion. Notably, even European prices excluding energy and food rose 3.8% over the past year.

In any case, as I already suggested, voters aren't poised to punish Democrats for underlying inflation; they're angry about gasoline and food prices, which no rational analysis would say are Biden's fault.

So what can Biden do? From an economic point of view, the most important thing is his pledge not to lean on the Federal Reserve, to allow the Fed to do what it must to cool off the economy.

What about going after corporate price gouging? I'm much more sympathetic than most economists to the view — widely held by the public — that some companies are taking advantage of widespread price increases to further exploit their monopoly power. And I don't think things like holding hearings on price gouging do any harm, as long as the Fed is allowed to do its job; that might even help a bit. But gouging is probably a small factor in overall inflation.

So should Biden officials be out there pointing out that the price rises bothering consumers most are global phenomena, not the results of U.S. policy? Yes, of course, not least because it's the truth. And I hope media reporting will make the same point.

But the old line "If you're explaining, you're losing" surely applies. Democrats may be able to blunt the damage from inflation, but realistically, they won't be able to win the kitchen-table argument by November. For now, Democrats need to run on social issues - and against the threat the modern GOP poses to democracy and basic American values.

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Did Biden's speech change minds?

By Jonathan Bernstein **Bloomberg Opinion**

President Joe Biden gave a prime-time speech Thursday about gun violence. It was carried by all three broadcast networks, as well as the cable stations. As presidential speeches go, it was fine; he mixed some aspirational policy goals with support for more modest objectives that may have a chance of passage, and added a little Republican-bashing to the mix.

But why give such speeches? We don't know what the White House staff thought it could accomplish, but we do know that high expectations would have been unrealistic. Presidential speeches are highly unlikely to change anyone's mind about public policy. That's been true throughout the polling era. It's been true when presidents are popular. It's been true for presidents such as Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama who were generally thought to be strong public speakers. Given that Biden is not currently popular and the straight-intothe-camera policy speech isn't his strength, there's really no reason to think that he'll change minds. At the same time, these speeches generally don't improve a president's polling numbers or spark voters to go contact their members of Congress with demands to do what the president wants.

One plausible goal is to inform party loyalists and supporters about a position they previously weren't aware of. But gun safety isn't that kind of issue; almost all solid Democrats already support the party's position. Nor are such speeches going to have much effect on the other party's adherents, who are much less likely to be watching. (In case anyone polls what speech-watchers thought, remember that there's a strong selection effect at work, in which people from the president's party are far more likely to watch, and therefore will make up the bulk of the respondents.)

The one thing that presidents can potentially affect is agenda-setting; they can at times convince people that the topic of the speech is a very important issue. But that's unlikely to happen here, given that gun violence is dominating the headlines, news shows and social media.

Perhaps White House staffers thought they could accomplish the impossible. But there are a few more reasonable goals that



President Joe Biden delivers remarks on recent mass shootings Thursday from the White House. KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

they might have had in mind.

The first would be simply as a matter of representation. When something important is happening, politicians often feel obliged to let their constituents know what they're doing in response. There are also media expectations, and while Biden had already spoken multiple times on the subject, it's possible that the White House wanted to avoid having the press criticize him for failing to do whatever he could to fight for his proposed measures. Or it could be that Biden's allies — in Congress, within the party, among activists - were pushing for him to say more. For example, some Democratic senators might want cover to support a compromise bill that they think

can pass but that might disappoint activists. In such cases, the president's ability to convey the party position might make it easier to sell a deal to constituents

One other possibility? Biden will be criticized if nothing passes regardless of what he does, but if something does pass he'll want to take credit — and a high-profile speech before Congress votes probably deflects some critics who might question whether he had anything to do with it. That's a pretty marginal reason for a speech, but it might seem important to those in the White House who have to deal with such things.

Which gets to one very good reason to do these speeches: There's often little or no downside. While presidential time (and staff support) is not exactly an infinite resource, giving this speech likely involved only minor trade-offs. It's true that high-profile presidential involvement on such issues can be polarizing, but Biden was going to be pushing for his proposed measures one way or another, and it's unlikely that this speech would trigger polarization on the issue that wouldn't have happened otherwise.

So even if the possible benefits are marginal at best, there's no real reason not to go ahead with it.

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Greatest life hacks in the world (for now) to inspire you



David Brooks

At Opinion Headquarters don't merely offer you controversial opinions on world events, we offer priceless life hacks to help you float effortlessly through the miasma of

modern existence.

We're inspired by legendary tech journalist Kevin Kelly, who, for his 68th, 69th and 70th birthdays shared his life learnings on his Technium blog. Here are some of Kelly's life hack gems (I've reworded several for concision):

- When you have 90% of a large project completed, finishing up the final details will take another 90%.
- Anything you say before the word "but" does not count.
- Denying or deflecting a compliment is rude. Accept it with thanks.
- Getting cheated occasionally is a small price to pay for trusting the best of everyone, because when you trust the best in others they will treat you the best.
- When you get invited to something in the future, ask yourself, "Would I do this tomorrow?"
- Purchase a tourist guidebook to your hometown.

- The thing that made you weird as a kid could make you great as an adult.
- It's not an apology if it comes with an excuse.
- Just because it's not your fault doesn't mean it's not your responsibility.
- Ignore what they are thinking of you because they are not thinking of you.
- If you think you saw a mouse, you did, and if there is one, there are others.
- Something does not need to be perfect to be wonderful, especially weddings.

Bravo to Kevin Kelly. But even Kelly does not have a monopoly on practical wisdom.

For example, over the past few years I have embraced, almost as a religious mantra, the idea that if you're not sure you can carry it all, take two trips.

A friend shares the advice: "Always make the call. If you're disturbed or confused by something somebody did, always pick up

the phone." A search around the world of online advice-givers uncovers some other

- diamonds of practical wisdom: ■ Job interviews are not really about you. They are about the employer's needs and how you can fill them.
- If you can't make up your mind between two options, flip a coin. Decide based on your emotional reaction to which side

- Take photos of things your parents do every day. That's how you'll want to remember them.
- Build identity capital. In your 20s do three fascinating things that job interviewers and dinner companions will want to ask you about for the rest of your life.
- Marriage is a 50-year conversation. Marry someone you want to talk with for the rest of your life.
- If you're giving a speech, be vulnerable. Fall on the audience and let them catch vou. They will.
- Never be furtive. If you're doing something you don't want others to find out about, it's probably wrong.
- If you're traveling in a place you've never been before, listen to an album you've never heard before. Forever after that music will remind you of that place.
- If you're cutting cake at a birthday party with a bunch of kids howling around you, it's quicker and easier to cut the cake with dental floss, not a knife. Lay the floss across the cake and firmly press down.
- When you're beginning a writing project, give yourself permission to write badly. You can't fix it until it's down on paper.
- One-off events usually don't amount to much. Organize gatherings that meet once

- a month or once a year.
- Make the day; don't let the day make you. Make sure you are setting your schedule, not just responding to invitations.
- If you meet a jerk once a month, you've met a jerk. If you meet jerks every day, vou're a ierk.
- Never pass up an opportunity to hang out with musicians. ■ Don't try to figure out what your life is
- about. Just figure out what the next three years are about. ■ If you've lost your husband (or wife), sleep on his (or her) side of the bed and it
- won't feel so empty. ■ If you're trying to figure out what supermarket line is fastest, get behind a single
- shopper with a full cart over two shoppers each with a half-full cart. ■ Low on kitchen counter space? Pull out
- a drawer and put your cutting board on top ■ You can always tell someone to go to hell
- That last one I got from Warren Buffett. If you follow the life hacks above, you may not wind up as rich as he is, but you may wind up as serene.

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Long Wharf Theatre announces final 'three acts' at docks location

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

When the Long Wharf Theatre announced earlier this year that the company would be leaving the only physical home it has ever known, at 222 Sargent Dr. in New Haven, it didn't provide many

On Wednesday, Long Wharf's artistic director Jacob Padrón and managing director Kit Ingui shared more on the theater's current plans.

The announcement fell far short of the sort of season announcements that theaters typically make at this time of year. Instead, the Long Wharf—which had already prepared its subscribers for a year of rebuilding and transition as it leaves its longtime home at New Haven's Long Wharf docks—has reframed its upcoming season as encompassing "three acts."

The three-act season will work

like this: A farewell to the old space, a transition period, then a reemergence at other spaces around New Haven.

A few titles, collaborators and dates have been revealed, but just as importantly, the soon-to-be-itinerant Long Wharf is reaffirming some new operating principles, goals and missions.

The Long Wharf 2022-23 season bears the theme

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The Long Wharf Theatre as it looked five years ago, shortly after being extensively renovated. The theater company will leave the building this year after 57 years in the same space. Several events have been announced as part of a transitional 2022-23 season.

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A countdown of top summer concerts in Connecticut

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

ummer concerts are back in all kinds of sizes, shapes and types of music.

Is the fictional band Tenacious D really on tour? Does fashion icon Isaac Mizrahi really sing? Is

cious D really on tour? Does fashion icon Isaac Mizrahi really sing? Is Chita Rivera still dancing? And it's 1979 all over again with Blondie, The Damned, Elvis Costello, The B-52s and Bauhaus all on tour.

We've arranged some of the

hundreds of concerts happening at dozens of Connecticut venues into convenient categories. If a major act isn't on tour or broke up decades ago, check out the list of tribute bands for the next best thing.

There's not a dull day from now until fall.

All grown up

Debbie Gibson: June 10 at Mohegan Sun.

Justin Bieber, Jaden, Harry Hudson and Teo: June 18 at Mohegan Sun. Mandy Moore, June 21 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Big Time Rush: June 24 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridge-

New Kids on the Block: July 1 & 2 at Mohegan Sun.

5 Seconds of Summer: July 8 at Mohegan Sun.

Backstreet Boys: July 17 at Xfinity Theater.

Boyz II Men: Aug. 28 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport.

Comedy with music

John Valby: May 29 at Mohegan Sun.

The Masked Singer tour: June 16 at Foxwoods.

Barenaked Ladies: July 9 at Mohe-

Tenacious D: Sept. 14 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport.

Fifteen guitar heroes

Andy McKee and Calum Graham: June 8 at Fairfield Theatre Co. and June 11 at Infinity Hall Norfolk. Tyler Bryant and The Shakedow: June 9 at Fairfield Theatre Co.

Robert Cray: June 9 at Infinity Hall, Norfolk.

Vieux Farka Toure: June 10 at Infinity Hall Norfolk and June 11 at Fairfield

Theatre Co.

Jesse Cook: June 15 at The Bushnell.

Johnny A.: June 17 at Fairfield Theatre

Co. and June 19 at Infinity Hall Norfolk. Quinn Sullivan: June 17 at Fairfield

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Oz Noy: Dennis Chambers and Jim Haslip, June 19 at Fairfield Theatre Co

Dave Mason: July 1 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Jimmie Vaughan: July 20 at Infinity Hall Hartford, July 21 at Fairfield Theatre Co. and July 23 at Infinity Hall Norfolk.

Santana: Aug. 12 at Mohegan Sun. **Adrian Belew:** Aug. 20 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Tribute temptations

Start Making Sense (Talking Heads tribute): June 10 at the Space Ballroom, Hamden.

Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot (Billy Joel tribute): June 11 at the Oakdale, Wallingford.

"Sons of Levin Play The Who" benefit:

above, will perform June 18 at Mohegan Sun. Debbie Harry, left, and Blondie are performing with The Damned Aug. 12 at Foxwoods. APPHOTOS

Justin Bieber,

June 18 at Fairfield Theatre Co. The Best of '70s featuring

Dizzy Fish: June 18 at Water-

bury Palace.
The Hit Men (sidemen from classic rock acts): June 24 at Mohegan Sun.
"The Fab Four The Ultimate Tribute": July 15 at Foxwoods.

Arrival (Abba tribute): July 27 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

The Fab4 Music Festival: Aug. 6 at Simsbury Meadows.

Brit Floyd (Pink Floyd tribute): Aug. 9 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport.

Who's Bad (Michael Jackson tribute): Sept. 9 at Infinity Hall Hartford. Best of the '70s with The Uptown Horns: Sept. 9 at Ridgefield Play-

house.
"The Music is You: The Music of John
Denver": Sept. 16 at Warner Theatre.
Voyage: the Ultimate Journey Tribute
Band, Sept. 17 at the Oakdale.
The Australian Pink Floyd: Sept. 17 at

Indie/alt-rock exemplars

Westville Music Bowl.

Lawrence and Misterwives and Winnetka Bowling League: June 21 at College Street Music Hall.

Death Cab for Cutie and Illuminati Hotties: July 15 at Mohegan Sun.

STRFKR, The Undercover Dream Lovers and Das Kope: July 17 at College Street Music Hall.

Elf Power and E.R. Jurken: July 24 at the Space Ballroom.

Nada Surf and Kids That Fly: July 28 at the Space Ballroom.

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ARTS PICKS FOR JUNE 5 – 11

Norm Lewis, Sammy Hagar, Debbie Gibson and more

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

This month many theaters are thrilled to be marking the successful ends of their first full seasons since COVID, but some things still do not go as planned. The national tour of the musical "Emojiland" shut down before it was due to play The Bushnell on June 10. Chazz Palminteri's performance "A Bronx Tale" at the Warner Theatre this week was canceled. Chita Rivera tested positive for COVID-19 so Norm Lewis will be performing at the Shubert gala June 8 instead. Look at it this way: all these change just show that more shows are happening in general. There's plenty more to choose from.

Norm Lewis in concert

Broadway great Norm
Lewis, who was the first African American "Phantom of the
Opera" on Broadway and also
did stints in "Les Miserables,"
Miss Saigon" and "Chicago," is
subbing for another Broadway
legend, Chita Rivera June 8 at 8
p.m. at the Shubert, 247 College
St., New Haven. The 89-yearold Rivera tested positive for
COVID and is unable to perform
at the Shubert's fundraising gala,
so Lewis, like a phantom, has
swooped in. \$44-\$104. shubert.
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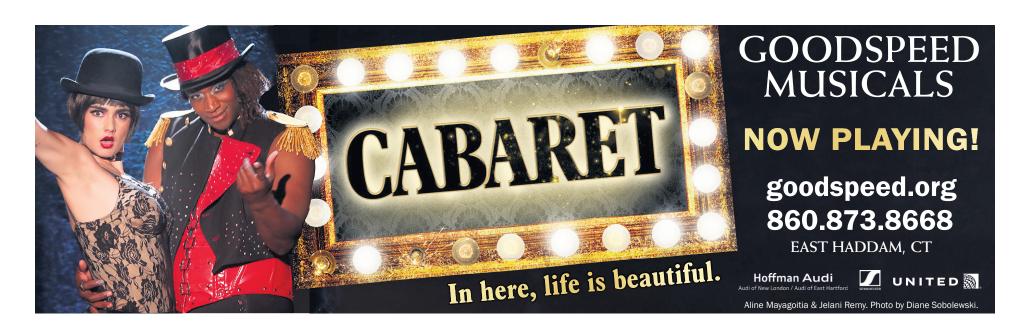
Phunk

The New Orleans jam/funk ensemble Dumphstaphunk jams into two Connecticut clubs this week: Fairfield Theatre Co., 70 Sanford St., Fairfield June 8 at 8 p.m. (\$28, \$25 FTC members; fairfieldtheatre.org) and Infinity Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford, June 9 at 8 p.m. (\$28-\$35; infinityhall. com). One Time Weekend opens both shows.

Jewish Plays Project

The Jewish Plays Project, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charter Oak Cultural Center, 21 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford offers readings of three short works: "Lily Ineffable" by Audrey Lang, "Madeleines" by Bess Welden and "To Reach Across a River" by Marshall Botvinick." The audience gets to vote on the play they like best. \$15. charteroakcenter. org.

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Dashboard Confessional and Andrew McMahon: Aug. 10 in the Wilderness at the Oakdale. Wilco: Aug. 27 at Westville Music Bowl. My Chemical Romance, Waterparks and Meg Myers: Sept. 1 at Mohegan

Six from the '60s

Joey Dee and the Starliters: June 11 at Mohegan Sun. Happy Together Tour with The Turtles, Gary Puckett, The Cowsills, The Buckinghams, The Vogues and The **Association:** July 30 at the Oakdale.

Glen Burtnik's Summer of Love Concert: July 31 at Ridgefield Playhouse. The 5th Dimension: Aug. 5 at Ridgefield Playhouse. The Beach Boys: Aug. 19 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport.

Legends from the '70s and '80s

Kenny Loggins: June 9 at Waterbury Palace. Sammy Hagar & The Circle with George Thorogood: June 10 at Hartford Health-Care Amphitheater, Bridgeport.

Poison: June 26 at Foxwoods. Jackson Browne: July 13 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Jon Anderson of Yes with the Paul Green Rock Academy: July 16 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Gordon Lightfoot: July 22 at Infinity Hall Hartford. Maria Muldaur: July 24 at Fairfield Theatre Co. The Cult, Black Rebel

Motorcycle Club and Zola Jesus: July 24 at College Street Music Hall. **David Bromberg Quintet:** July 28 at Infinity Hall Hartford.

Steve Miller Band: July 29 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Boz Scaggs: Aug. 2 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Earth, Wind & Fire: Aug. 3 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Steely Dan: Aug. 7 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Rod Stewart and Cheap Trick: Aug. 13 at Mohegan

Van Morrison: Sept. 1 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Scorpions: Sept. 9 at Foxwoods.

The Doobie Brothers: Sept. 11 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Styx, REO Speedwagon and Loverboy: Sept. 16 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport.

'90s notables

Week: June 9 at Westville Music Bowl. Melvins with Helms Alee and Harsh Mellow: June 27 at the Space Ballroom. The Black Crowes: June 27 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Garbage: July 2 at College Street Music Hall. Five for Fighting and Verve Pipe: July 26 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Chris Isaak: Aug. 1 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Ben Folds: Aug. 28 at College Street Music Hall. 311, Sept. 21 at College Street Music Hall.

Rap, reggaeton and hip hop

EST Gee: June 10 at Webster Theater. **PGF Nuk:** June 11 at Webster Theatre. Pitbull: Aug. 6 at Mohegan Wiz Kalifa and Logic: Aug. 20 at Xfinity Theater.

Daddy Yankee: Sept. 2 at Mohegan Sun. Wu-Tang Clan and Nas: Sept. 9 at Xfinity Theater.

Dynamic duos

Johnnyswim and Katelyn **Tarver:** June 17 at College Street Music Hall. Presley & Taylor: June 30 at Mohegan Sun. Beach House: July 18 at College Street Music Hall, New Haven. The War and Treaty: Aug. 23 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Moments of metal madness

Spite, Boundaries, Vatican and Bodybox: June 12 at Webster Theatre.



A number of 1970s and '80s stars will play Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater in Bridgeport, including Earth, Wind & Fire on Aug. 3. AP



Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Lorde will perform at College Street Music Hall on July 26 and Mohegan Sun on Aug. 25. EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/AP

Cane Hill, Afterlife, VCTMS and Moodring: June 14 at Webster Theatre. Deicide, Kataklysm, Inhuman Condition: Sept. 3 at Webster Theater.

Motown greats

Lionel Richie: June 25 at Mohegan Sun. Motown Memories featuring That Motown Band and Garfield Fleming: June 26 at Infinity Hall Hartford. Smokey Robinson: July 30 at Foxwoods.

Broadway cabaret

"Chita: the Rhythm of My **Life":** Starring Broadway legend Chita Rivera, June 8 at the Shubert, New Haven. Isaac Mizrahi's Cabaret Show: June 18 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Ann Hampton Callaway "Linda Ronstadt Songbook": Sept. 18 at Ridge-

A slew of punks

field Playhouse.

Bayside, Can't Swim, Action/Adventure and Catalyst: June 11 at Webster Theatre. The Queers, Dwarves, The Ratz and The Agonizers: June 16 at the Space Ball-

Singersongwriters

Sarah Jaffe, opening for Bastille: June 14 at College Street Music Hall. Steve Earle and the Dukes: June 16 at Warner Theatre. Cassadee Pope: June 18 at Mohegan Sun. Maren Morris: July 7 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. **Lorde:** July 26 at College Street Music Hall and Aug. 25 at Mohegan Sun. Jason Mraz: Aug. 6 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Mary Chapin Carpenter: Aug. 26 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

R&B stars

Corinne Bailey Rae: June 22 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Chris Brown and Lil Baby: July 27 at Xfinity Theater. Kehlani: Aug. 13 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Peabo Bryson: Sept. 23 at

Classic classical Hartford Symphony

Warner Theatre.

Orchestra's Beethoven's Ninth: June 10-12 at The Bushnell.

Charles Ives Music Festival: Aug. 7 at Ridgefield Playhouse.

Classical pops

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's Talcott **Mountain Music Series** at the Simsbury Meadows: Includes "Celebrate America!" July 1, "Summer of '69" July 8, "Paul Simon Songbook" July 15, "Michael Cavanaugh: The Music of Billy Joel" July 22 and "Queens of Soul" July

Country/ southern rock stars

The Outlaws and Artemus Pyle: June 10 at Warner

Theatre. The Mavericks: June 24 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Dierks Bentley: June 25 at Xfinity Theater.

Duane Betts Trio: June 29 at Ridgefield Playhouse. The Chicks: June 30 at Xfinity Theater. Lynyrd Skynyrd: July 2

at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Robert Earl Keen: July 13 at Infinity Hall Hartford. Luke Bryan: July 20 at Xfinity Theater.

Toby Keith: July 30 at Mohegan Sun. Lyle Lovett and His Large Band: Aug. 9 at Ridgefield Plavhouse.

Xfinity Theater. Sam Hunt: Aug. 19 at Mohegan Sun. Darius Rucker: Sept. 2 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Gary Levox of Rascal Flatts: Sept. 2 at Ridgefield Play-

Morgan Wallen: Aug. 12 at

house. **Outlaw Tour with Willie** Nelson, Billy Strings, Larkin Poe and others: Sept. 13 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Jon Pardi: Sept. 15 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Lady A: Sept. 16 at the Oakdale.

Larger than life

The Psychedelic Furs: June 28 at Webster Theater. Alice Cooper: Sept. 18 at the Oakdale. Tom Jones: Sept. 16 at Foxwoods. Ringo Starr and His All Starr Band: Sept. 23 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater,

Bridgeport.

Songwriters who

Jack Johnson: June 26 at Xfinity Theater. Donavon Frankenreiter: July 12 and 13 at Fairfield Theatre Co.

The old new wave

Blondie and The Damned: Aug. 12 at Foxwoods. Elvis Costello and the **Imposters:** Aug. 13 at Foxwoods. **Sting:** Sept. 9 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Bauhaus: Sept. 14 at College Street Music Hall.

Jazz The Dwonztet CD release:

June 10 at Buttonwood **Wynton Marsalis:** July 10 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz with Hall High School Jazz Band featuring Chris Crenshaw. Chembo Corniel Quintet, Vincent Ingala, Boney James, Will Prince and Friends, Isaiah Sharkey, Brian Simpson/ Jakeim Joyner/Steve Oliver, Spyro Gyra, Average White Band, Art From Da Hart, Matt Marshak, Firey String Sistas, Marquis Hill, New Gospel Revisted and The Manhattan Transfer: July 15-17, Bushnell Park, Hart-

Reggae/ska

ford.

Ballyhoo! and the Harbor Boys: June 10 at Fairfield Theatre Co. Rebelution: June 22 at Westville Music Bowl. **Bowling for Soup, Less** Than Jake, The Aquabats: June 29 at Webster Theater. Dirty Heads with SOJA and Artikal Sound System: July 8 at Westville Music Bowl. Beres Hammond and Third World: Aug. 12 at College Street Music Hall.

Regular rock !!!: June 10 at Fairfield

Theatre Co. The Band Camino with renforshort and Games We Play: June 16 at the Oakdale. **Puscifer:** June 26 at the Oakdale.

Assembly of Dust: July 16 at Fairfield Theatre Co. Halestorm, The Pretty Reckless, The Warning and Lilth Czar: July 20 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater. Bridgeport. LANY: Aug. 16 at Hartford



Guitar legend Carlos Santana is coming to Mohegan Sun on Aug. 12. AMY HARRIS/INVISION/AP



Nas will hit the stage with the Wu-Tang Clan at the Xfinity Theater on Sept. 9. CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP



Jeff Tweedy and his band American alternative rock band Wilco will perform Aug. 27 at Westville Music Bowl in New Haven. TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Jason Isbell and 400 Unit: Aug. 30 at Hartford Health-Care Amphitheater, Bridge-

The War on Drugs: Sept. 10 at College Street Music My Morning Jacket: Sept. 16

at Westville Music Bowl.

Jams/funk

Dumphstaphunk and One Time Weekend: June 8 at Fairfield Theatre Co. and June 9 at Infinity Hall Hartford.

The Disco Biscuits and Umphrey's McGee: June 9 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Keller Williams, June 17 at Mohegan Sun. George Clinton and Parlia-

ment Funkadelic, The Motet, Dopapod and Pimps of Joytime: June 18 at College Street Music Hall. **Dave Matthews Band: June** 18 at Xfinity Theater. Are You Dense Music Fest: June 25 at Waterbury Palace

Phil Lesh & Friends: July

1 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport. Dead & Co.: July 5 at Xfinity Theater. **The Roots:** July 7 at College

Street Music Hall. Phish: July 24 at Xfinity Theater. **Dashboard Confessional**

and Andrew McMahon: Aug. 10 in the Wilderness at the Oakdale. Railroad Earth: Aug. 25 at Ridgefield Playhouse. Dispatch and O.A.R.: Aug.

25 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, Bridgeport

Miscellaneous music

NRBQ: June 12 at Infinity Hall Norfolk Kraftwerk 3-D: June 15 at College Street Music Hall. Ladysmith Black Mambazo: Aug. 17 at Ridgefield Plavhouse.

Nutmeg Ukulele Festival: Sept. 10 at Simsbury Mead-

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Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Battlegrounds Elizabeth Flood" is up until June 12. "Real Wall: Traé Brooks" is up until July 3. realartways.org.

Mercy Gallery at Loomis Chaffee School, 4 Batchelder Road in Windsor:

"String Theory," recent works by abstract painter and printmaker Sarah Lutz, is up until June 12. loomischaffee. org/arts/mercy-gallery.

Monastery Gallery of Art at the Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford: "In the Spirit of Trust" is up until June 19. monasterygallery.art.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "Art of Pride," works reflecting on the LGBTQ experience, is up to June 30. workspacemanchester.com.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: Work by Frank Milliken will be up until June 30. suffield-library.org.





"Marc Quinn: History Painting +" is at Yale Center for British Art in New Haven. MARC QUINN

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: Artwork by Marc Rifkin, and an exhibit "Out of This World: Fantasy Art" are up to June 25. artsfvac.org

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Artifact: Megyn Craine" is up to June 25. hplct.org.

the Sun: The Photography of Shelley Lawrence Kirkwood" is up to June 30. lagruacenter.

St. in Stonington: "I'll Follow

They Began," a show of work

Morteza Khakshoor, to June

LaGrua Center, 32 Water

by Jasper Goodrich and

25. cooleygallery.com.

Fairfield County

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: Scratching the Surface: David Haislip" is up until June 30. stillriver editions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, **330 Pequot Ave:** "Francis Hines: Unwrapping the Mvstery of New York's Wrapper"

is up to June 11. hollistaggart.

New Haven County

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Midcentury Abstraction: A Closer Look" and "Recent Acquisitions" are up until June 26. "Gold in America: Artistry, Memory, Power" is up until July 10. artgallery.yale.edu.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. "Marc Quinn: History Painting +"is up until Oct. 16. britishart.yale.edu.

Artspace, 50 Orange St.

in New Haven: "Footnotes and other embedded stories" is up to June 25. Artists are Leonard Galmon, Ruby Gonzalez Hernandez, Allison Minto, Julia Rooney, and Joseph Smolinski. artspacenh.org.

Litchfield County

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Alex Katz New Flowers" is up to July 3. artnet.com/galleries/ craven-contemporary/ artworks.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Robert Andrew Parker 95th Birthday Exhibition" is up to July 2. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Linda Pearlman Karlsberg: She Spoke Up," a collection of charcoal drawings of strong women; "In Dialogue: Jacob Cullers, Jason Montgomery, Rita Valley"; and "Armed, Alarmed: Margaret Roleke" will be up to June 11. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive. 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Hermine Ford: Normally Invisible" is up to June 12. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Memorial Plaza in Washington Depot: Work by Philip Grausman will be up from June 11 to July 24.

washingtonartassociation. org.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at **UConn in Storrs:** "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton.uconn.edu.

Arts of Tolland, on the town green: Work by Jerry Madara and David Kopper will be up to June 25, tomouellette photodesign.com.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. fletcher memoriallibrary.org.

Middlesex County

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Clouds, Winds and Breezes" will be on view to July 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

Ben Parker Studio, 1 North Main St. in Essex: "River Valley Artists Abstract Works" is up until June 14. rivervalleyartists.com.

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Wharf

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"Everywhere for Everyone" and involves communities across Greater New Haven, according to the announcement, as well as some final events.

Much of the programming has yet to be announced, but several events are already in place: Premiering virtually

- Aug. 3, and streaming on-demand through Aug. 6 are the third annual "Black Trans Women at the Center" readings of new short plays. This year, the playwrights include Andrea Jenkins, Bl3ssing Oshun Ra, Danielle Davis and Davia Spain. A panel discussion follows the virtual readings.
- An in-person reading of the Broadway musical "Jelly's Last Jam," Aug. 26-28, overseen by Long Wharf creative consultant Patricia McGregor and held at the Stetson Branch Library in New Haven's Dixwell neighborhood. The musical, with a book by George C. Wolfe, lyrics by Susan Birkenhead and musical arrangements

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "Zolton: Paintings, Photography, Films" is up to July 1. hygienic.org.

New London

County

Cooley Gallery, 25 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Where

by Luther Henderson,

is based on the life and

Roll Morton. McGregor

her thesis project when

she was at the Yale (now

Geffen) School of Drama

with her directing, was

planned for the Sargent

happened. This week,

On Sept. 22 at the

Sargent Drive space,

in-progress "Dignity,

in 2009. A full production,

Drive space before COVID

McGregor was named the

new director of the New

York Theatre Workshop.

there's a presentation of

the musical theater work-

Always Dignity," by Zack

Fine, Bryce Pinkham, Rona

Siddiqui and Kirya Traber.

as, "Stranded alone on an

island, a former Broadway

performing one last show

before the waters swallow

starred on Broadway in the

him up." Pinkham, who

musicals "A Gentleman's

Guide to Love and

in 2008.

Murder" and "Ghost,"

graduated from the Yale

(Geffen) School of Drama

■ "Act Two" of the three-

act season includes a

The piece is described

star sets his sights on

directed the show as

music of jazz pioneer Jelly

final event at 222 Sargent Dr., "Home(coming): A Community Parade," staged by Jenny Koons, designed to give longtime Long Wharf supporters a chance to say goodbye to the original form of the institution.

- Sometime in the fall, there'll be a virtual New Haven Play Project "multi-media production" called "I AM: American/ Muslim" by Aaliyah Miller and directed by Halima Flvnn.
- The third "act" of the 2022-23 season, in the spring of 2023, is "Live from the Edge" by the New York-based theater company Universe, co-directed by company members Steven Sapp and Mildred Ruiz-Sapp. Universes will explore various New Haven neighborhoods in order to determine the shape and location of the piece.
- Another spring 2023 event is a benefit reading of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller held at Southern Connecticut State University's Lyman Center for the Performing Arts. The metaphorical drama about the Salem

Witch Trial, which Miller wrote as a reaction to the redbaiting and blacklisting of the 1940s and '50s. "The Crucible" was the first play ever produced at Long Wharf, and the theater went on to have a long relationship with Miller (a Roxbury resident), producing revivals of many of his plays and world-premiering his "Broken Glass." The "Crucible" read-

> Company. ■ Also in the spring, Long Wharf (in partnership with Yale Repertory Theatre) will take part in the national Next Narrative Monologue Competition, where local high school students perform monologues by contemporary Black playwrights. Two are selected to represent Connecticut at the competition's main event in New York City.

ing will be directed by

David Mendizábal of New

York's Movement Theatre

■ The Long Wharf also announced "Project 57," for which local artists will create a communal quilt to share memories of New Haven. The theater's partners in the project include Artspace, the International Festival of Arts & Ideas and the New Haven Pride

A couple of years ago, Long Wharf switched from a standard season-subscription model to a "membership" system where patrons pay a monthly fee which gets them discounts on ticketed events, special offers and other opportunities. Members will get the first chance to buy tickets for 2022-23 season events, which the theater says will go on sale "in the coming weeks." More information can be found on the theater's website, longwharf.org.

"What we are working to manifest is a boundary-breaking theatre that builds on our history of innovation and creative imagination," Padrón said in a statement. "This kaleidoscopic season in three acts will bring our vision to life by showing what is possible when we center bold artistic works, foster meaningful partnerships, and build a theatre in the image of our entire community."
As part of the announce-

ment, the Long Wharf

affirmed its commitment to providing "dynamic and fully staged productions of new and classic plays and musicals, though no full productions are on the schedule announced so far. The theater will continue to commission new works and maintain its commissioning partnerships with Rattlestick Playwrights Theater and the National Asian American Theatre Company. The Long Wharf also committed to continuing its various theater discussion series and community outreach programs.

The Long Wharf's current offering, "Queen" by Madhuri Shekar, remains the final show to have a full multi-week run at 222 Sargent Dr. The play, presented in partnership with NAATCO, runs through June 5, then will move to the A.R.T./New York Mezzanine Theatre in New York City, where it will run June 10 to July 2.

The Long Wharf's annual fundraising gala will be held on June 13.

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Hard rock revivalists

Sammy Hagar's "Crazy Times!" tour features his all-star band The Circle (with Hagar's old Van Halen bandmate Michael Anthony, drummer Jason Bonham and BusBoys guitarist Vic Johnson) with George Thorogood June 10 at 8 p.m. at Hartford Healthcare Ampitheater, Bridgeport. The opening act is another '80s-'90s rock legend, George Thorogood. \$29-\$350. hartfordhealthcareamp.com.

'Lost in Your Eyes'

Debbie Gibson of "Electric Youth" fame has now

reached electric middle age. She's never slowed down in her nearly four-decade career, starring in several Broadway shows, Hallmark movies, appearing on TV dance shows and more. She released a new album, "The Body Remembers," just last year. She's at the Wolf Den at Mohegan Sun, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville, on June 10 at 8 p.m. mohegansun.com.

Dwonztet live, and recorded

The Dwonztet is a jazz ensemble led by bassist Matt Dwonszyk, with vocalist Shenel Johns, saxophonist Kris Allen, guitarist Andrew Renfroe. pianist Taber Gable and drummer Jonathan Barber. All of them studied at the

Jackie McLean Institute of Jazz. The Dwonztet has a new recording, so the June 10 gig at the Buttonwood Tree, 605 Main St., Middletown, is a release party. \$20. buttonwood.org.

Blues from Mali

The Malian blues/folk/ world guitarist/singer Vieux Farka Toure is at Infinity Hall, 20 Greenwoods Road West, Norfolk on June 10 at 8 p.m., then at Stage One, 70 Sanford Ave., Fairfield, on June 11 at 8 p.m. \$35, \$25 for Fairfield Theatre Co. members. fairfieldtheatre.org.

Beethoven's Ninth and Glass' quartet

The final concert of

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's 2022 "Masterworks" series is "Beethoven's Ninth" - need they say anything more? Well, yes, since the companion piece to the mighty Ninth is Philip Glass' revered "Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra." Three performances, June 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and June 12 at 3 p.m. in the Belding Theater of The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. The guest artists range from conductor Adam Boyles to the Resurgam Quartet to Hartford Chorale. \$38-\$72. hartfordsymphony.org.

The divine Varla Jean

Drag diva Varla Jean



Varla Jean Merman returns to Theater Works Hartford for two shows June 11 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. THEATERWORKS **HARTFORD**

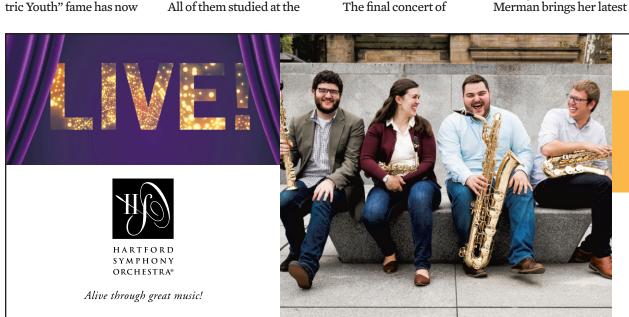
show "Little Prick" for two performances at 6:30 and 9 p.m. on June 11 at TheaterWorks, 233 Pearl St., Hartford. The title's

a pun: Merman's dolled up in a nurse outfit with a hypodermic, promising to "vaccinate audiences with a double-dose of infectious new songs and viral videos." \$30-\$55. twhartford.org.

Bayside meets Hartford

The punk band Bayside, from Bayside, Queens, New York, has been around for over 20 years and eight albums now. Bayside will lay waste to the Webster Theatre on June 11 at 6:30 p.m., alongside Can't Swim, Action/Adventure and Catalyst. \$25 & \$30. webstertheater.com.

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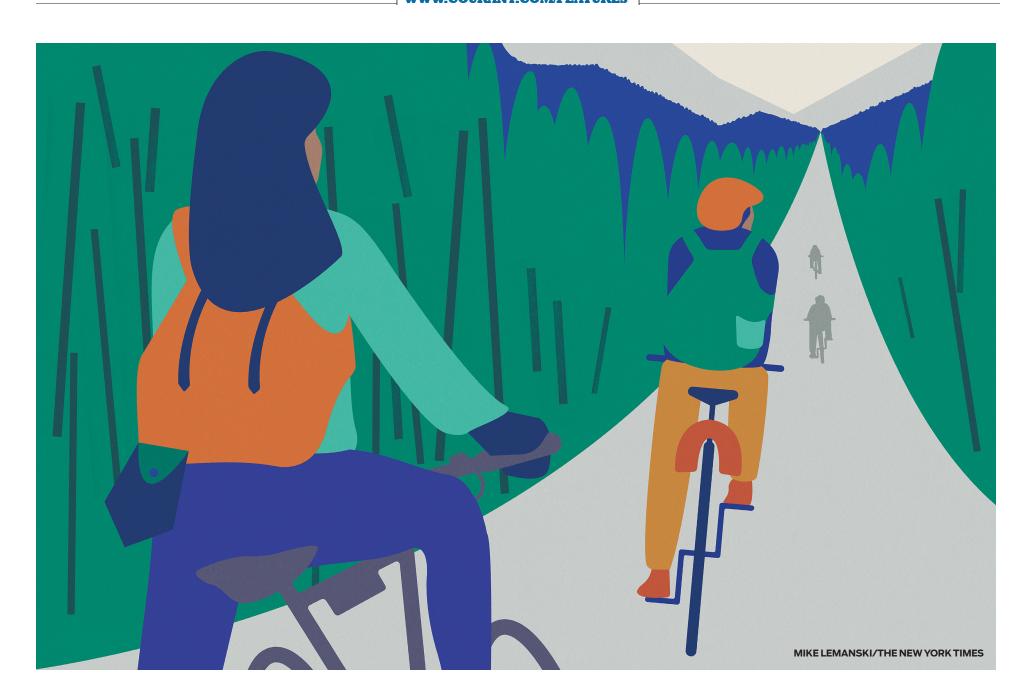


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MEASURING FAMILY MILESTONES

In Alaska, a couple and their sons are biking into the great unknown

By Caroline Van Hemert The New York Times

My younger son was 8 months old, his brother almost 3, when we set out on our first backcountry adventure as a family, a combined cvcling and camping trip in Alaska's Denali National Park. We'd driven several hours north from Anchorage and began pedaling toward the unknown, which I've since come to recognize as the only reliable destination when traveling with kids. High above the muted tundra stood the tallest peak in North America, and a stunningly beautiful backdrop for a bike ride. In the foreground were two boys in a bicycle trailer, their forms as small as the mountains were big.

Somewhere in my parenting psyche, I began that weekend to relate to a bike as a symbol of change, a time traveler whose shadow mirrored my own. It followed me up steep gravel slopes and down rutted washboard roads as I towed a sliver of my heart behind. It lingered nearby when my sons dropped their training wheels, each of their personalities reflected in supersize: one child exceedingly cautious, the other terrifyingly bold, alternately testing my patience and rendering my voice hoarse from admonishments to "be careful," "slow down," "please stop!" It struck me most of all when the four of us finally pedaled together, my husband and I giddy from our family's

collective ability to move. But five years ago, on a afternoon in May, I knew only that cruising through Denali with my family was both a beginning and an end, as every trip ultimately is.

Forty-six miles from the park entrance, the colorful cliffs of Polychrome Pass marked our turnaround point, and a humbling triumph. It wasn't our distance or speed that was notable, but the fact that we'd made it at all. Operating on the staccato schedule of young families everywhere, we'd stopped frequently along the way, pausing to stretch our legs and nurse the baby, change diapers and feed a toddler's insatiable hunger for snacks. Though problems on our route were blessedly few, we'd nearly rear-ended a black bear one day, and dodged rock fall the next, the stakes of each obstacle heightened by having children on board

As we started off again down the long, winding hill, a single glance at my boys' smiles, their joy magnified by the promise of spring, was sign enough that I should hold tight to this moment, before it disappeared. Alongside the panoramic view of snow-topped mountains and varnished rocks, there suddenly flashed another vision, one with a bicycle at its center. Wheels spinning so fast they looked still, the blurred frame of a family in motion, the ever-present tug

Since the trip to Denali, our cycling styles have aged with

our sons, who, at 5 and 7, are no longer babies, but boys. In summer, we've hauled kid carriers and backpacks, stacked bikes upon bikes, and covered remarkably few miles without whining. In winter, we've tunneled through snow drifts and slid on ice. Throughout each season, our fleet shifts in tandem with our lives. From toddler balance bikes to trailer bikes, panniers to sleds, tow ropes to sheer stubbornness, the only lesson worth recalling is that nothing stays the same for long.

It would be a stretch to say that biking always makes us feel exercised and energized, our family unit cohesive and cheerful. Even bicycles don't work miracles. Instead, they help carry us back to ourselves, offering a mirror in which we recognize time as fleeting, parenting as humbling, and family adventures as mostly worth chasing. Above all, they shift our horizons, never leaving us quite the same as we began.

Earlier this year, heady with the excitement of our newfound mobility, the boys now aided by strong legs and multiple gears, I attempted a mom-and-sons' snow-biking adventure. In the wake of warm days and cold nights that formed a solid crust layer on top of the spring snowpack, I set my sights on a popular route across a frozen lake. As usual, the devil was in the details or, in this case, the packing, which took most of the morning. With the car finally loaded, I hauled us out

the door, embodying a spirit of mulishness more than adventure.

Tempers were short, especially my own, and by the time we started pedaling, the only place the boys wanted to go was home. The snow was too soft, the sun too hot, the lake too big. Under the bright optimism of an April day, I had broken the cardinal rule of family pursuits: Let go of expectations. Though they were capable on their bikes. they were still kids. When a headwind blew up, I dug a tow rope and a chocolate bar from my backpack and insisted we continue. Before we'd traveled a mile, my enthusiasm dissipated into defeat. Clearly, we wouldn't make it to the end of the seven-mile lake, or anywhere, that day.

As we returned to the trailhead, the boys found a fort made of driftwood, dropped their helmets, and began climbing. In their minds, they'd arrived at the perfect destination. Meanwhile, I nursed my disappointment, trying to ignore the humiliating fact that we'd barely left the parking lot.

When I told them it was time to leave, my younger son surprised me with a question.

"Mom, do you want to be buried? Or what's the other thing you call it?"

"Cremated?" "Yeah."

"What makes you ask?" In a kindergartner's terms, he explained how he'd seen a log in the ice that reminded him of the word buried,

which prompted him to think about what happens when we die. Apparently while I was silently fuming about the distance we didn't cover, my son was contemplating the afterlife.

"I think I'd be cretated," he continued, swapping the m for a t. "But it would be hard to decide where to put me, because I love so many places, even this one."

"Me, too, buddy," I answered, the day's lesson as crystalline and sparkling as the snow's textured surface had been. No worthy destination can be measured in mileage alone.

Then, just as abruptly as our conversation had started, it was over, the tedium of parenting pivoting to the profound and back again.

Later that night, after I'd put the boys to bed, I searched my archives for an old family photo. Taken near Polychrome Pass five years earlier, my husband and I were silhouetted on our bikes, the massif of the Alaska Range shining behind us. Tucked in the bicycle trailers and hidden from view was all the rest – sticky hands and muddy boots, love-worn stuffed animals and faces bright with wonder. With the strings of my mom-heart pulled taut, I suddenly saw everything at once: now and then, past and future, a frozen moment and a looking glass. In the shadow of an iconic peak was a family on wheels, pedaling over the next rise and into the great unknown.

The Denver Art Museum named one of the world's best 'new' museums

By John Wenzel The Denver Post

DENVER - The Denver Art Museum has been selected as one of the world's best museums. in league with Antwerp, Belgium's Momu and architectural wonders such as Oslo's Munch Museum and Tokyo's Murakami Library.

The honor, doled out in a list from Condé Nast Traveler last month, was part of the magazine's Best New Museums in

the World: 2022 Hot List. While the Denver Art Museum has been around in some form since 1893. Condé Nast looked at the museum's nearly five-year, \$175 million renovation-addition project that was recently completed and decided it was enough to justify the "new museum" moniker.

"Smithsonian in its scope, the campus' eightstory Martin Building designed by Italian modernist Gio Ponti, and the world's first high-rise museum when it was built in 1971 - offers an ambitious look at the art of the Americas," according to the 2022 Hot List. "Entire floors are devoted to Latin American, Ancient American, and Contemporary and Modern art (not to mention robust African, European, Asian and textile collections), each worthy of an afternoon."

In praising the "groundbreaking new space," writer Adam Graham also noted

the views and connection to the mountains, which frame the museum and city of Denver.

"Dedicated contemplative spaces invite visitors to reflect on the collection's highly emotional pieces, while Ponti's peekaboo diamond windows and a sunny rooftop offer glimpses of the Rockies, the very landscape which inspired and forged many of the artworks that fill this groundbreaking new space," he wrote.



The outside of the Sie Welcome Center at the Denver Art. Museum. REBECCA SLEZAK/THE DENVER POST 2021

Palio di Siena is more than horse race



Rick Steves

"For the Sienese life story: You're born ... there's the Palio ... and then you

That's how my friend Roberto explains the importance of Italy's world-famous horse race, the Palio di Siena, which takes place twice every summer on July 2 and Aug. 16. The city's residents hurl themselves into the traditional revelry of the event with abandon. While it's been on hold during the pandemic, I enjoy my memories from a few years ago, watching the race in person for the first time

Siena is divided into 17 neighborhoods, or contrade, of which 10 are selected by a drawing to vie for the coveted Palio banner — and all-important bragging rights. Each competing contrada's horse is chosen randomly by lottery. The neighborhood then adopts it, showering it with love, washing and grooming it, and keeping it in a five-star stable. The contrade — each with its own parish church, fountain and square are staunch rivals. Each contrada is represented by a mascot (porcupine, unicorn, she-wolf and so on) and a distinctive flag. Its colors are worn and flown all year long, but omnipresent as the race nears.

While the race itself lasts just 90 seconds, it's preceded by days of festivities. As the big day approaches, processions break out across the city, including one in which the famed and treasured Palio banner — featuring the Virgin Mary, to whom the race is dedicated — is



As Italy's world-famous horse race Palio di Siena approaches, festivities break out across the city. RICK STEVES EUROPE

held high as it's paraded to the cathedral. Locals belt out passionate good-luck choruses. With the waving flags and pounding drums, it all harkens back to medieval times, when these rituals boosted morale before

The day before the race, I joined a crowd in the main square, Il Campo, to see the jockeys - mostly hired hands from out of town get to know their horses in a practice run called the "charge of the carabinieri." At midnight, the streets were filled with eating, drinking, singing and camaraderie, as neighborhoods gathered to pump themselves up.

On race day, bets are placed on which contrada will win — and lose. Despite the shady behind-thescenes dealing, the horses are taken into their contrada's church to be blessed. "Go and return victorious." says the priest. It's considered a sign of luck if a horse leaves droppings in the church.

Meanwhile, Il Campo has been converted into a racetrack. Clay is brought in and packed down to create the surface, while mattresses pad the walls of surrounding buildings. The most treacherous spots are the sharp corners, where many a rider has bitten the dust.

The entire city of Siena packs into Il Campo. Bleacher and balcony seats are expensive, but it's free to join the masses in the square. The well-connected get to watch from the comfort of an apartment window. Roberto's friend, Franco, shares his apartment overlooking the racecourse - and we enjoy the best seats in town. From this vantage point, we watch as the square fills, with pageantry unfolding, flags waving and excitement building.

Finally, it's time. A cart pulled by oxen carries the Palio banner into the arena. The crowd goes wild. As the starting places are announced, 10 snorting horses and their nervous riders line up to await the start. Silence takes over. And then ...

They're off! Once the rope drops, there's one basic rule: There are no rules. The jockeys ride bareback while spectators go berserk. Life stops for these frantic three laps. Up in the apartment, Roberto and Franco hold their breath..

And then, it's over. The winner: Lupa, the she-wolf district! We zip out into the street to join the ecstatic mobs coursing toward the cathedral. I'll never forget the crush and the tribal energy. Just standing in the street while celebrants coursed by is a memory I'll long cherish. The happy "Lupa-Lupa!" horde thunders by, weeping with joy. At the cathedral, the crowd packs in, and the winning contrada receives the beloved banner. They are champions — until the next race.

Seeing euphoria overcome members of the winning contrada – it's Lupa's first win in 27 years - reminds me that it's

impossible for a tourist to really understand what this ritual race means to the people of Siena.

Carrying their coveted Palio banner high and hoisting their jockey to their shoulders, the Lupa contingent tumbles out of the cathedral and back into the streets, where the celebration continues into the wee hours – 500 years of proud tradition, still going strong.

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CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Musician sought solitude in desert

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

Known for her work with Macklemore and Ryan Lewis, singer-songwriter Hollis Wong-Wear said while the pandemic deterred some of her creative plans, she found ways to work around it. "After a year of great cautiousness and staying inside, I realized that to catalyze myself as a creative again, I needed a break from (Los Angeles)," the musician said. "The things that made the city the city weren't within reach. I'm really fortunate that Joshua Tree National Park is two and a half hours away from L.A. Its desert landscape feels almost like a moonscape. I ended up going there for a month in February 2021 by myself to write my debut solo project, 'Subliminal.' It may seem counterintuitive for me to have sought even more solitude during a time of isolation, (but) it was an important way for me to break free and find myself in a new space physically and creatively."

Q: Why did you choose to go to Joshua Tree?

A: Being in the desert felt like the safest place to be during the pandemic. I could go on walks without a mask and not feel like I was endangering anyone. I got an Airbnb with one bedroom for me and then one bedroom as my studio. During the day I did remote work and went on walks. Then every night I had a session over Zoom with a different producer to work on my project. It was kind of like a classic



Musician Hollis Wong-Wear said she found solace from the pandemic at Joshua Tree National Park. KO AKA KOALA

writing camp, but I was alone. But the beauty of that was that I got to work with people in L.A., New York City, Paris and Seattle. It's like I got to travel the world musically via Zoom while being in this beautiful environment.

Q: How did you feel about not being able to just hop on a plane for such a long

A: I love to travel and am very stimulated by new places and new surroundings, so I felt very cooped up during COVID. I'm really inspired by momentum and meeting new people. Not being able to travel to places like New York City was difficult. Going to the desert was a swing in the opposite direction. I was thinking, well, if I can't have people around to stimulate me, then I'll go somewhere

Q: What was the first trip

where there is nobody.

you took as a child? A: My mother is from Hong Kong, so the first trip I ever took was to visit my family and go to what felt like a totally different planet. Travel is so powerful. It's a privilege. It reminds you that the world is infinitely bigger than your own little corner and with that comes such

important perspective. When you don't travel, you really start thinking that your lens is the only lens, or that what is five feet in front of you is all there is. Going to Hong Kong as a kid was a very stark reminder that the world can be so radically different and people can have such different experiences. I feel it's important to have times to feel like an outsider, to recognize that our American culture is not the only culture and to not feel entitled by our creature and linguistic comforts. Feeling uncomfortable or out of sorts encourages us to be adaptable and understanding.

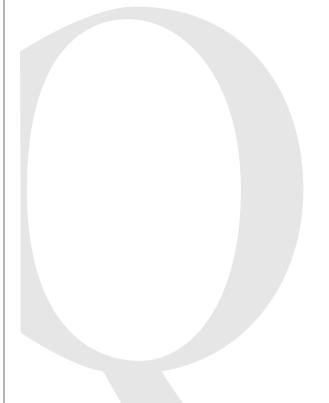
Q: What destination should people know

about? A: Seattle is really an under-recognized incubator of culture — from the Vietnamese food to the experimental music scene and eclectic arts community. I lived in Seattle for 10 years and it's such a miraculous place. The water and the air quality is unparalleled. It has incredible food and culture, especially when you know where to look and know where to

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Renter seeks Vrbo refund but is blocked by owner



By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: I booked a Vrbo rental in Philadelphia for a birthday party with my friends. The code for getting into the rental was incorrect. I contacted the property manager multiple times on three different platforms and did not get a reply. I ended up staying somewhere else. I would like a full refund and for this property manager to be off of Vrbo and Airbnb. Thev had poor communication and blocked me when I asked for a refund. Can you help me get my \$588 back? - Charysma Adams, Philadelphia

A: This is a strange case that took me a while to untangle. But the bottom line is, you should have had been given access to your rental when you showed

Let's start with your rental, which advertises itself as the perfect place for groups and small events such as game nights, birthday gatherings and sleepovers. So, it's not as if vou showed up with your friends, and the owner decided not to rent to you. Instead, it appears you tried to contact the owner numerous times on the evening of your check-in for a one-night stay. The owner didn't respond until the following morning.

Further complicating your problem, for some reason, the owner processed your payment outside the Vrbo system. Even though Vrbo

returned its fees quickly, the owner did not — and then blocked you.

Vrbo offers a "book with confidence guarantee" that protects you against fraud or if the owner wrongfully withholds your damage deposit. If you couldn't get into your property, Vrbo should have helped you book a new reservation for

your birthday party. I reviewed the correspondence among you, the owner and Vrbo. It looks like you followed all the correct procedures and tried to resolve this with both parties as soon as you discovered the problem. I'm troubled that the owner tried to block you when you asked for a refund. But the real issue was that the owner processed your payment outside of the Vrbo system. As I read Vrbo's terms, that means you aren't protected by its book with confidence guarantee.

You might have tried reaching out to one of Vrbo's executives. I list their names, numbers and email addresses on my consumer advocacy site at www.elliott.org/companycontacts/vrbo-customer-service-contacts. I contacted Vrbo on your behalf. A representative agreed with me that yours was a "complex" case. The company offered a full refund as a goodwill gesture.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/ help or chris@elliott.org.

Actor 'giddy' to return to 'Downton'

By Chris HewittMinneapolis Star Tribune

Elizabeth McGovern was "giddy" to return to her character, Cora Crawley, for "Downton Abbey: A New Era." In the age of COVID-19, she was glad to get out of the house.

"As an actor, you get to rip off your mask for the time during the day when you're actually doing scenes. For everybody else. it's a giant pain in the neck, particularly the studio that has to pay for all the testing," said McGovern, whose film is now in theaters. "I feel so grateful that they went ahead and did it anyway because, for me, it's nothing but fun. Obviously, you have to wear a mask, but I was doing that anyway."

McGovern was happy when the PBS series ended after six seasons but said she feels like Cora the minute she slips back into her costumes, which became more comfy when the time frame advanced from the corseted 1910s to the freer 1920s. She plays an American heiress whose now-loving husband (Hugh Bonneville) married her for her money, which he needed to keep the titular estate

running.

"The kick is being with the people in the cast again. I just really, genuinely enjoy that. We all felt so lucky. We'd been trapped in our houses, for the most part, like everybody, and here was this invitation to step outside," said McGovern, who rose to fame in Robert Redford's 1980 film of Judith Guest's "Ordinary People" and earned an Oscar nomination for "Ragtime."

Even better, it was an invitation to the south of France, where the Crawleys spend part of the film investigating a family

Although Cora's cloistered life would drive



Elizabeth McGovern attends the "Downton Abbey: A New Era" premiere on May 15 in New York. **ANDY KROPA/INVISION**

McGovern "stark, raving mad," she has learned to appreciate the character's outlook.

"There was a choice, very early on (in the series) that she is a woman who, because of the era she lived in, had to give up all autonomy, had to relinquish any control she might have of her family fortune, relinquish her name, relinquish even running her household because her daughter is next in line," said McGovern. "I would sometimes get frustrated with that because it seems so easy and glib. But that's what they wanted, and I think that's what audi-

ences like about her."
Events in "A New Era,"
which finds a more introspective Cora than fans are
used to, helped the actor
come to grips with those

frustrations.

"She looks back at her life and makes a choice to decide that it's been a happy one, and I made a

choice as an actress to be happy about that," McGovern said.

The actor likes the way Cora's happiness contrasts with the present day, when it's easy to get caught up in social media posts about events we're not invited to or what people in the stately manor down the

street are accomplishing.

"This is a character who says, 'I'm happy with what I've had.' At the end of the day, I'm going to say I'm happy with that message and I'm inspired by her,"

McGovern said.

June 5 birthdays: Actor Bill Hayes is 97. Journalist Bill Moyers is 88. Guitarist Freddie Stone is 75. Financier Suze Orman is 71. Drummer Peter Erskine is 68. Saxophonist Kenny G is 66. Actor Ron Livingston is 55. Singer Brian McKnight is 53. Actor Mark Wahlberg is 51. Actor Liza Weil is 45. Bassist Pete Wentz is 43. Actor Sophie Lowe is 32.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Visiting in-law cleaning while couple at work

Dear Amy: My in-laws are in town. They are staying at our apartment.

Thankfully, my husband and I are able to stay at my parents' place while my own folks are away, because our apartment is too small for four adults and three animals.

My mother-in-law is cleaning and doing our laundry at our place while we are at work. That's nice, but I feel uncomfortable that she's doing that. Also, she wants to cook him a roast and potatoes for dinner. I don't eat these things, so is it rude to cook my own meal?

I feel overwhelmed by it all, but I can't say anything because he hasn't seen his parents in almost a year.

parents in almost a year. Am I being ridiculous? — Young Wife

Dear Wife: Yes, you are being ridiculous. But this brand of ridiculousness is often brought on by the presence of in-laws, especially when they are staying in your home.

You sleeping elsewhere is a lucky break, because your mother-in-law is trying to make herself at home — and be helpful — in your home.

Cleaning and cooking are how your motherin-law is expressing her gratitude for the visit. You would be gracious to accept her efforts.

If she wants to cook a special meal for her son, then embrace it. If you decide to eat a separate meal, then praise her efforts, tell her it looks delicious — but say, "Unfortunately, I don't eat meat and potatoes, so I'm going to put together a little salad for myself. But I think it's really sweet of you to do

this, and I know your son is going to appreciate it."

If later on you find that your mother-in-law is leaping over domestic boundaries, then you should draw a firm line.

Dear Amy: My stepdaughters are 17 and 22. The separation agreement (12 years ago) specified that neither spouse could malign the other, which my husband and I upheld.

The girls' mother has not necessarily abided by this agreement.

Now that they are old enough, should we tell them that their mom's affair with their stepdad is the reason for their parents' divorce — or should we just let it ride?

— Wondering
Stepmother

Dear Stepmother: This is a situation where you need to ask yourself: What would be gained from gratuitously offering this information to your stepchildren?

The way you present it, your choice to disclose this seems motivated mainly by the desire to retaliate against a parent who has not abided by their agreement. But retaliation does not balance the scales. It doubles down.

It also seems as if you have held it together for 12 years and in your opinion, this no-maligning agreement has expired. It should never expire.

Now that your stepchildren are older, they may have already discerned the truth. Certainly if they ask you about the timeline of their parents' breakup, they should be told the truth. They should also be corrected if they present

information that is factually incorrect: "Actually, it did not happen that way ..."

Any correction and/or disclosure should be delivered by their father — not you. But the truth can be delivered without maligning the other parent.

Dear Amy: I am writing to give you some feedback about your response to "Lacking in Love," the man who wrote about his wife in her 60s who lost her sex drive.

Your advice was well-founded. But based on my 40 years of experience as a board-certified sex therapist and licensed marriage and family therapist, most couples in this situation would have a hard time bridging this gap on their own.

They could greatly benefit from seeing a couples counselor who specializes in sex therapy, and who could coach them with strategies to regain some physical intimacy (with or without intercourse).

It can be a very delicate dance to reestablish closeness after a break, and working with a therapist could make the difference.

There are several good online resources to find a sex therapist, including the "Find a Therapist" directory provided by Psychology Today (psychologytoday.com).

— Dr. Diana

Dear Dr. Diana: Thank you for lending your expertise to this challenging question.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Finding your joy and sharing it with others sounds lovely, but it is forcing you to come to terms with herd mentality. You might try and contribute your own visions and desires to a group, only to find nothing you do seems good enough. Try to have patience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're known for taking your time, and there is nothing wrong with that. You're especially unlikely to be interested in rushing around today. A supervisor could remind you of all the things you've yet to do and demand you get on task. The snooze button might have to wait.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your limitations might seem to loom more ominously today than normal. Try to only pursue ideas that are actually worth your time, because you won't want to waste your energy elsewhere. The more viable your plans, the more positive the long-term impact.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
You could feel like someone is trying to run your self-worth over with a semi-truck today, and they may not realize the pain they're causing. Be conscious about how much power you allow another person to have over you.
They don't deserve to have such an intense impact.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your most important partnerships are being placed under a microscope today, helping you focus on your own needs. Perhaps someone shows you some harsh truths you'd rather not hear or sets up roadblocks when you just wanted to head toward the finish line. You may have an easier time going it alone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Regardless of how much you'd like to be on top of everything, a bizarre vibe could highlight all the little duties you might have forgotten about. Whether you deal with these tasks is your decision — but putting them off longer could come back to haunt you, so act judiciously.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
People might beckon you to come and join up for some group fun, but your own agenda could get in the way. You may want the spotlight for yourself, which is fine, but you might have to work a bit harder than usual to find it and show people what you're about.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're on your way up life's ladder right now, but someone might try to grab your foot and bring you back down to earth, bringing up a problem or two under your own roof. Try to deal with any issues calmly, and leave any drama behind so that it doesn't cast a dark cloud.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today could feel rather like you've been left alone atop a tightrope, with everyone watching to see if you fall or make it across. Watch out for naysayers coming out of the woodwork. Even if people think your ideas are worthwhile, implementing them could seem all but impossible. Have patience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throwing caution to the wind likely isn't your usual vibe, but that doesn't mean it can't appeal to you. Unfortunately, today isn't the day to play around. Stick to the tried-and-true and you should succeed. If you ignore signals from the universe, you could regret taking that chance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People could be clamoring for your attention, but that doesn't mean you're willing to give it. Keeping to yourself and doing your own thing should be much more satisfying. Unless you absolutely need to double up, stick to flying solo for now. You can reconnect with others in a day or two.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Feeling out of it is an unfortunate theme today, giving you the urge to get clear on your plans. That's all well and good, until your subconscious sends you into unrealistic territory. A last-minute issue could appear, so count to ten before you react to any sudden changes.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

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After they cleaned up when Michelangelo was done painting the ceiling, it was a —

"PRISTINE" CHAPEL

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On June 5, 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Henderson v. United States, struck down racially segregated railroad dining cars. In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded; assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was arrested at the scene.

In 1976, 14 people were killed when the Teton Dam in Idaho burst.

In 2004, Ronald Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died.

In 2013, U.S. Army Staff

Sgt. Robert Bales, accused of killing 16 Afghan civilians, many of them sleeping women and children, pleaded guilty to murder.

In 2016, Novak Djokovic became the first man in nearly a half-century to complete a career Grand Slam.

In 2020, Minneapolis banned chokeholds by police.

ARTS&LiVING

Mocktails

By Doug Peterson

Across

1. Stick in a nest 5. Box set elements

9. Arctic jacket

18. Very, very

15. Zilch

19. Informal pricing words 20. "Starsky & Hutch" Ford model

21. Miffed 22. ROB ROY

25. Like items at a garage sale

26. Dependable

27. Zen garden carp

28. Writing to

30. Submit, as a tax return

32. MIMOSA

36. "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone

Who Cares)" singer Travis 39. Lenovo products

41. Org. with Red Wings and Blue

Jackets

42. Prompt giver

43. Word on Irish stamps

44. Longtime label for Elton John

45. Ice cream measure

47. Secret meetings

51. STINGER 55. Contented sigh

56. Decimal base 57. Squid kin

58. Venerable British school

60. More, in adspeak

61. Marry, as metals 63. Gossip blogger Hilton

66. Pelican, for one

68. SIDECAR 72. Shade provider

73. Calyx part 74. Head for the terminal

75. NASA go-aheads

76. Gyro bread

79. Linked (up) 81. Zilch

84. Not post-

85. COSMOPOLITAN

89. Respiratory cavity 93. Dull sounds

94.Pt.of ERA

95. Sinusitis-treating MDs 96. "Sad to say ..."

98. Quaint "before" 99. Tool in the Portland Timbers logo

100. Specialized jargon 101. MANHATTAN

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106. Extinct flightless bird 108. Priced to sell in a store

109. "Shea Butter Baby" R&B singer Lennox

111. Check out quickly

115. Pop diva who recorded the ABBA cover album "Dancing Queen"

116. GRASSHOPPER 121. Coop layers

122. "Pride and Prejudice" novelist

123. Social sci. major 124. Modest acknowledgment

125. Surgery ctrs. 126. Duplicitous

127. Back of the neck

co-presenter Fielding

128. "The Great British Bake Off"

Down

1. Pulls behind

2."Are you serious?"

3. Small landmass 4. Started to nag persistently

5. Actress Hannah 6. No. twos

7. Connect with the space station, e.g.

8. Parodies

9. OB stat

10. Persona __grata 11.__y plata: Montana motto

12. Missouri or Ohio 13. Lacking energy

14. Caffeine-rich seed 15. Polite refusal

16. "Fame" star Cara

17. Shelf 21. Hot and muggy

23. Exchange words?

24. Up to, casually 29. Longtime Disney CEO Bob

31. Home of Disney's World Showcase

33. Never again

34. "Easy there!"

35. Rush into a relationship? 36. Trial run

37. Basmati_

38. Supporting role in construction?

40. Shade provider

44. Confident gesture after a

performance

45. Pattern in a marble rye

46. Poker prize 48. Sending up

49. Dawdle 50. Roe source

52. Some shirts 53. Freelance detail, briefly

54. Bouquet 59. Financial planning result, hopefully

60. Microsoft console 62. In-flight figs.

64. Letters on some pumps

65. Shoe retailer owned by Amazon

67. Carne __: burrito filling 68. New Zealand native

69. Energy bar brand with a rock

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70. James of "Elf" 71. Decisive point

72. Storybook bear

77. Pic that's costly to remove 78. Sign of hearth burn

80. Carried on

82. Really digging

83. Nudnik 86.Fling

87. Mental flash 88. Concentrates (on)

90. Novelist Dorothy who created Lord Peter Wimsev 91. Heaps

92. Northernmost South American capital

97. Winter resort course 99. Oscar winner Brody

100. Yemeni port 101. Chip to dip

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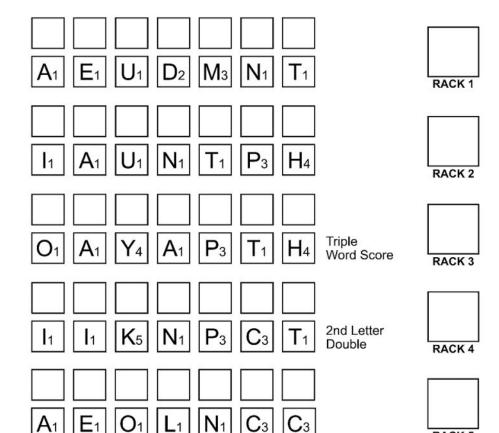
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SCRABBLEGRAMS

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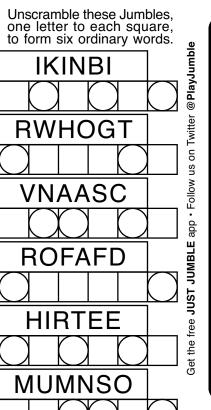
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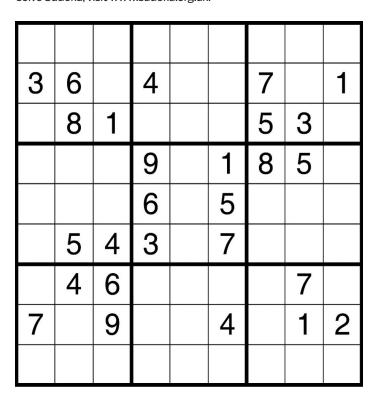
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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

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Dog's aggressive barking strains neighborly relations

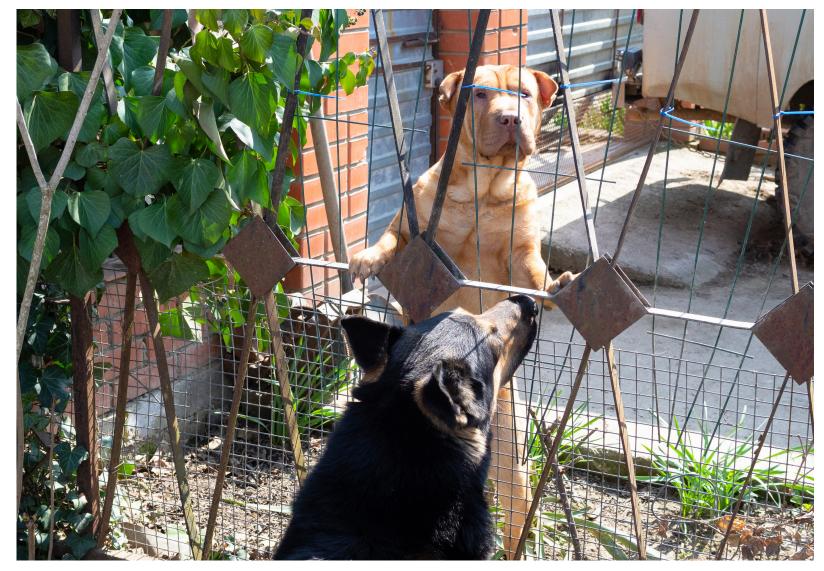
By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: I have three rescue dogs. I am respectful of the neighborhood and have trained my dogs not to bark when they are out in our large, fenced yard. My neighbor adopted a Lab, who barks aggressively through the slats in our shared fence. I spoke to her about syncing our "out" times since one of my dogs is highly dog-aggressive. She didn't seem interested. She will work outside for hours with her dog when she's home. I have asked her if I could take my dogs out. She asks, "Why?" I gave up and now wait till she is gone. Yesterday, she worked outside for six hours with no break, and with her dog present. I had to walk two of my dogs into the front yard on a leash. Her Lab would have attacked my third, more passive dog but for the fence. The neighbor did nothing. I don't know whether the neighbor is thoughtless, stupid or mean. I don't know what to do other than wait until she is gone. Any ideas?

- Claire, Sykesville, Maryland

Dear Claire: I once lived next door to a woman with three dogs. Whenever our dogs were out simultaneously, they barked and hit the fence from both sides. It's a common occurrence when there are multiple dogs in neighbor yards.

I trained my dogs to "leave it" so they would ignore her dogs. But sometimes, they barked and hit the fence because the temptation was too much. Because it would have been a matter of time before one dog broke through and a fight ensued, I talked to my neighbor about rotating our dogs outside, not just for our sanities but for the well-being of our dogs.



If your dog and the neighbor's dog like to bark at each other, try working with your neighbor to rotate their time outside, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. **EKATERINA KRIMINSKAYA/DREAMSTIME**

It's not good to let dogs be obnoxious like this with other dogs. We agreed if we both let our dogs out simultaneously, one of us would bring our dogs inside and wait until the other dogs were in before letting our dogs out again. Her dogs might be out for a halfhour, then my dogs would be out for a half-hour. We never set a schedule; it developed intuitively — and respectfully.

All you can do is talk to her. You want to end the fighting between the dogs to ensure everyone (dogs and humans) has a more

peaceful and less stressful time outside. A good place to restart the conversation might be with this tip: If you staple chicken wire across the bottom of the fence (on both sides), it will reduce the chances of a fence board breaking and a dog pushing through to the other yard. Plus, dogs don't like to scratch a fence with chicken wire on it, so it should reduce some of the fence fighting.

Dear Cathy: I found a calico cat near the subway on Jan. 4. She's about 7 months old. I plan to have her spayed.

She's the only pet, and I'm the only human living in this studio apartment. I feel bad leaving her alone when I go to work overnight. My problem is, twice she has pooped in the corner of my tub and twice in my kitchen sink. I have read they do this if they feel the litter box isn't clean enough or they have a UTI. I pull out stool from her litter box whenever it's there and change the litter entirely every three to four days. What else must I do? Am I not changing it enough?

Wayne, Jamaica Estates, Queens, New York Dear Wayne: She is probably the litter box in a low-trafstill adjusting to your home fic area where the sound if she has no urinary infecof a dryer buzzer or a toilet tion. As a former outside flushing won't scare her. cat, she is not accustomed to Finally, don't worry about using a litter box. Help her leaving her to go to work. by removing the top, since she may prefer to stand on the edge of the box and not in the litter. Using odorless are with her. litter is also helpful. Scoop the litter twice daily and continue changing it out

Cats sleep, on average, 18 hours a day. Just give her lots of attention when you

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Childhood bullies not owed a grown-up happy ending



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I had a miserable childhood, suffering violent abuse and constant ridicule and rejection within my family, from the kids in the neighborhood, and also at

school. The adults who should have stepped in to help either ignored what was happening or occasionally joined in. It was a time when people saw bullying as a fact of life for some

I had a hopeless and lonely existence, without a friend or anyone I could look to for protection or advice. When I was old enough, I got as far away from that place as possible, and I have worked hard since to learn the social skills I need to function in this world.

I have obvious scars, both physical and emotional, from the mistreatment, but I have been able to turn my experiences into a strong sense of empathy. I am a gentle person; young kids and the elderly are drawn to me, and I have a family of my own creation who love me. But anxiety (particularly social anxiety) and PTSD symptoms are also a part of me, and likely always

I recognize that the kids who tortured me when I was young were just kids in need of civilizing, and no doubt have grown up to be lovely human beings. I do forgive them, and I wish them well. I have expressed as much to those whose consciences have pricked them enough to search me out. This does not mean that I wish to be

around them, though. I am being pestered about next year's class

reunion already. It is a milestone year. They want me to see how wonderful everyone has become. They want the chance to apologize and make things right. Apparently, they feel I owe them that.

I respectfully disagree. My polite responses that I would not be available have been met with exclamations that I am being given so much notice certainly I can rearrange my schedule to be with them, at least for one of the days.

I really do not wish to tell them that scheduling is not the issue, and I suspect that telling the whole truth would only increase their resolve to clear their consciences at all costs. Could Miss Manners offer advice about a good way to make this problem disap-

Gentle reader: Unfortunately, Miss Manners is sorry to say, your childhood bullies have not, in fact, reformed their ways. Badgering you to attend an event that you have politely and repeatedly declined is a form of social bullying, and you do not have to tolerate it. Neither do you owe them anything more by way of explana-

Having satisfactorily and politely answered the invitation, your silence or perhaps one last firm, "I am sorry, but I can't" should serve to make the problem go away. If it does not, "It seems that you still have trouble taking no for an answer" might alarm them just enough to be a threat — if they truly are repentant of their unsavory past.

Dear Miss Manners: I have noticed lately that I am often skipped. The other

day, it was at the doctor's office: The lady behind me started talking to the receptionist while signing in, and was then promptly checked in and saw the doctor well before I did.

I did not mention it at the time, but when I was finally called back 45 minutes later, the doctor mentioned that I was late for my appointment. But I would have been on time had the receptionist not checked in the other lady first.

Restaurants are the same: My wife and I will be seated first, but our orders are taken well after others are seated and waited on.

What could I say or do at these moments not to be rude, but to get my message across that I have been skipped?

Gentle reader: Was the lady who went ahead of you clutching her chest? If not, you could have said politely, "Excuse me, I believe I was here first." In the world of medicine, first-come-first-served does not always apply; however, you and the lady seem to have gone for routine checkups, in which

case, it does. **But Miss Manners** recalls having spent a day with relatives in a maternity ward waiting room when a nurse appeared and went to congratulate a family who had only just arrived. After saying a firm "Excuse me, but ..." to the nurse, Miss Manners decided to finish the sentence with, "sorry, never mind" and to congratulate the other family.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Tips to corral remote controls

completely once a week if

it's a quality litter. (Cheaper

changes.) Purchase a litter

box attractant and sprinkle

it in her box to further help

lure her to the box. Place

litter requires more frequent



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm sitting in my living room where there are six different remote controls to operate my various devices — including three alone for the television. I just counted and there are a total of 17 remotes in my two-bedroom apartment including those for ceiling fans, window unit air conditioners and a picture frame connected to the internet. I waste so many minutes (hours?) hunting for the right remote. What's my solution? Or, is

there one? -E.Harry W.

Dear E. H.: It is not much comfort, I know, but we're all being swallowed by our "convenient" connectivity. This is progress? For those of us who weren't introduced to technology as youngsters, it's a steep learning curve. Really

Increasingly, our phones can act as remotes for many of the products you rightly complain about. So when shopping for new equipment, keep that in mind to reduce the number of remotes you're searching for under chairs, couch cushions, etc. But I know that doesn't really answer your immediate problem of corralling the remotes.

The simplest solution (but not easy, especially in a busy household with kids, dogs, work and the usual chaos) is to religiously place all the remotes in one place — a basket, a shelf — every time. Good luck with that. Try adhesive Velcro or the stick-on magnets available in many sizes, strengths and adherence qualities online and in hardware



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and big box home improvement stores.

There are also various products (remote control tether/keeper/leash/ cord/finder/sticker/Bluetooth tracker) such as the Universal Coiled Security Cable (amazon.com, \$9.99) and the Tile Sticker Bluetooth Tracker (amazon. com, \$23.99). If there are better, cheaper, easier-touse solutions out there that work, I'd love to hear about them.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: The texture of my curly hair has changed over the years. The curls are still there, but there is less volume, especially on the top of my head. Not just that the hair is thinning, the product doesn't seem to adhere to the strands the same way. Also, a halo of fuzzy hair rises above the curls on the second or third day post-shampoo. Is there a product or conditioner that would tame the frizz? Is there another method to increase the height on the top of my head?

- Carrie S.

Dear Carrie: Others who have had success with your hair type suggest combining mousse and a light gel for decreasing frizz and increasing volume. Having layers cut into your hair improves volume for some women. Some product and styling suggestions are the following.

■ Mousse: DevaCurl

Frizz-Fighting Volumizing Foam (devacurl.com, amazon.com, \$28); and Aveda Phomollient Styling Foam (amazon.com, \$25.96).

■ Gel: DevaCurl Defining Spray Gel (devacurl.com, \$22) or DevaCurl Light Defining Gel (devacurl. com, \$12-\$48; amazon. com, \$48); and Aveda Volumizing Tonic (amazon.com, \$25.99).

After applying products, use pin curl clips at crown to raise sections of hair until dry.

Angelic Readers

Martha Jean W. complained that her favorite Amazon brand Pinzon 300-count all-cotton sheets I've long recommended have changed and aren't as crisp as in prior orders. Now come readers Susan, Roberta F. and Jen H., who have had the same sad experience. Diane R. recommends "Clothesline Crisp Sheets" from The Vermont Country Store (vermontcountry store.com, \$39.95-\$169.95). Also check out Chris' Old Fashioned Bedding blog (grandmothershome.blog spot.com; click on "Buy Crisp Sheets") for other crisp sheet recommendations.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

What is monkeypox and where is it spreading?

More than 100 cases of the rare disease have been identified

By Maria Cheng Associated Press

LONDON — Health authorities in Europe, North America, Israel and Australia have identified more than 100 cases of monkeypox in recent days.

Officials around the world are keeping watch for more cases because, for the first time, the rare disease appears to be spreading among people who didn't travel to Africa, where monkeypox is endemic. They stress, however, that the risk to the general population is low.

What is monkeypox?

Monkeypox is a virus that originates in wild animals like rodents and primates, and occasionally jumps to people. It belongs to the same virus family as smallpox.

Most human cases have been in central and west Africa and outbreaks have been relatively limited.

The illness was first identified by scientists in 1958 when there were two outbreaks of a "pox-like" disease in research monkeys - thus the name monkeypox. The first known human infection was in 1970, in a young boy in a remote part of Congo.

What caused this latest outbreak?

Health officials are still investigating, but a top adviser to the World Health Organization said recently that the leading theory is that monkeypox was likely spread after sexual activity at two recent raves in Europe.

Dr. David Heymann, who chairs WHO's expert advisory group on infectious hazards, said monkeypox can spread when there is close contact with someone already infected with the



The right arm and torso of a patient, whose skin displays a number of lesions due to what had been an active case of monkeypox. CDC 1997

disease, and that "it looks like sexual contact has now amplified that transmission."

Authorities in countries including Britain, Spain, Germany and Portugal say most of the known cases in Europe have been among men who have sex with men, but experts emphasize that anyone can be infected through close contact with a sick person, their clothing or bedsheets.

Scientists say it will be difficult to determine whether the spread is being driven by sex or merely close contact.

Why are most of the current infections outside Africa in men who have sex with men?

It's unclear, but the disease is no more likely to infect gay and bisexual men than anyone else.

"This may just be unlucky that (monkeypox) happened to get into this one particular community first," said Dr. Jake

Dunning, an infectious diseases researcher at the University of Oxford, who is also involved in treating cases in London. "It's just that they are a community and by having sex with each other, that is how it's spreading," he said.

Other experts warn the disease could spread more widely if measures aren't taken to stop the outbreak.

"Infectious diseases don't care about borders or social networks. Some groups may have a greater chance of exposure right now, but by no means is the current risk of exposure to monkeypox" exclusive to men who have sex with men, said the CDC's Dr. John Brooks.

What are the symptoms and how is it treated?

Most monkeypox patients experience only fever, body aches, chills and fatigue. People with more serious illness may develop a rash and lesions on the face and hands that can

spread to other parts of the body.

Most people recover within about two to four weeks without needing to be hospitalized, monkeypox can be fatal for up to 6% of cases and is thought to be more severe in chil-

Smallpox vaccines are effective against monkeypox and anti-viral drugs are also being developed.

The European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control recommended all suspected cases be isolated and that high-risk contacts be offered a smallpox vaccine.

The U.K. is offering highrisk contacts the smallpox vaccine and recommending anyone who might be infected to isolate until they recover.

The U.S. has 1,000 doses of a vaccine approved for the prevention of monkeypox and smallpox, plus more than 100 million doses of an older-generation smallpox vaccine in a

government stockpile, officials said.

How worrying is this outbreak?

Any outbreak of an emerging virus is concerning, but most of the cases have been mild and there have been no deaths so far.

Monkeypox also requires very close contact to spread, so it is not likely to prompt big waves of disease like COVID-19, which can be transmitted in the air by people with no symptoms.

Still, Britain's Health Security Agency has said it expects to see new infections "on a daily basis" and WHO's Europe director warned that the summer season of festivals and parties could spread the disease. Many of the cases being identified have no links to previous infections, suggesting the virus is already spreading widely.

Last month, Germany's Health Minister Karl Lauterbach said the outbreak "is not the beginning of a new pandemic" but needed to be contained quickly.

How many monkeypox cases are there typically?

The World Health Organization estimates there are thousands of monkeypox infections in about a dozen African countries every year. Most are in Congo, which reports about 6,000 cases annually, and Nigeria, with about 3,000 cases a

In the past, isolated cases of monkeypox have been spotted outside Africa, including in the U.S. and Britain. The cases were mostly linked to travel in Africa or contact with animals from areas where the disease is more common.

In 2003, 47 people in six U.S. states had confirmed or probable cases. They caught the virus from pet prairie dogs that been housed near imported small mammals from Ghana.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Reader uses vinegar, tea tree oil to combat armpit odor

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I stopped using antiperspirant about 18 months ago. At first, my armpits had more odor. Plain deodorant didn't work well enough right away. Instead, I neutralized the smell every few days by dabbing diluted tea tree oil on my underarms with a cotton ball and powdering with baking soda daily to keep my underarms from feeling sticky. I also alternated with vinegar on a cotton ball if the tea tree oil was sometimes too strong. After a few weeks, I was able to simply wash my underarm, apply deodorant (without antiperspirant) and go about my day odor-free.

During the past year, I've attempted to use an antiperspirant a few times for long days at the beach or other all-day events where I'm very physically active. However, I didn't get good results. My underarms would sweat even more than normal when I reintroduced the antiperspirant, and it was stinky sweat. Plain deodorant works much better. If I'm doing sweaty activities, I just reapply it after rewashing my underarms with soap and water.

From my experience, my sweat has a more natural scent that isn't as odorous as when using the antiperspirant. I'm never going back. In fact, I'm trying to get my husband off antiperspirant. Although he wears it 24/7, his armpits still smell from the buildup of bacteria.

A: Our skin is inhabited by bacterial communities that vary from one person to another (Peer J, Feb. 2, 2016). Use of antiperspirants, deodorants or other



One reader stopped the smell from her armpits by using tea tree oil, baking soda and vinegar. DREAMSTIME

products in our underarms has an impact on the armpit microbiome. We heard decades ago that applying milk of magnesia to the armpit could reduce underarm odor. Although we can find no clinical studies of this strategy, readers have reported

In addition, some people find wiping the armpits with rubbing alcohol (or vodka) is an effective approach. Others use white vinegar, lemon juice or old-fashioned amber Listerine.

Q: You have written about angular cheilitis, painful cracks at the corners of the mouth. We have had great success with cabbage juice, either squeezed out and applied or by holding cut cabbage against the sore. A cabbage salad accompaniment doesn't hurt! Healing begins almost immediately. A: Cabbage is loaded with

nutrients. We don't know why it would help angular cheilitis, but it certainly can't hurt.

Q: Can you overdose on folic acid? I am taking a high-potency folate

supplement and wonder if I am getting too much. I often feel nauseated and fatigued, and I am having a lot of trouble sleeping. My appetite is gone, and I have lost quite a bit of weight. What really worries me is my lack of concentration. Maybe that is just due to poor sleep.

This supplement was recommended by a smart friend, but I now suspect it might not be right for me. A: Excess folate can lead to problems. Nausea and loss of appetite are potential consequences. Older adults may also experience confusion and trouble sleeping. Some people complain of gas and stomachache, while others are irritable or depressed. The recommended dietary allowance for folic acid is 400 micrograms for adults. You might be taking a supplement at the upper limit, 1,000 mcg. We suggest you ask your doctor for a blood test and switch to a supplement that does not provide quite so much.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

Surgical and nonsurgical options for vaginal prolapse

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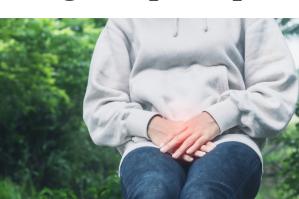
Q: I am 54 and have had two pregnancies. I was recently diagnosed with vaginal prolapse and am not sure where to begin with treatment. I've heard I may need surgery, but are there other options? What is the best long-term treatment?

A: Pelvic organ prolapse is a common pelvic floor disorder that occurs when normal support of the pelvic floor is weakened or damaged. If the muscles and layers of connective tissue of the pelvic floor weaken and stretch, the pelvic organs, which include the vagina, cervix, uterus, bladder, urethra, intestines and rectum, can fall downward - prolapsing or herniating — to or past the opening of the

Prolapse of the uterus, bladder (cystocele) and rectum (rectocele), and vaginal wall can lead to a feeling of pelvic pressure or fullness, or a feeling of a bulge within the vagina. In some cases, these symptoms may be mild in the morning but worsen as the day goes on.

A number of factors can lead to vaginal prolapse, including previous pregnancy, vaginal childbirth and aging. Chronic constipation, chronic coughing, prior pelvic floor injury, lack of estrogen in the body after menopause, and repeated straining or heavy lifting over time also can contribute to weakening of the vaginal muscles. Your genes also can influence the likelihood of developing prolapse. Smoking and obesity contribute to the risk of prolapse development, too, so maintaining a healthy weight and lifestyle are important.

If vaginal prolapse does not cause symptoms, or



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if you can manage your symptoms and they do not disrupt your daily activities, you may not need treatment now. Self-care measures, such as performing exercises called Kegel exercises to strengthen your pelvic muscles, may reduce your symptoms. Over time, however, the muscles and ligaments supporting your vagina may continue to weaken. Because of that, it is important to follow up with your health care provider to monitor your symptoms and the severity of the prolapse.

As prolapse progresses, urinary problems, such as difficulty with urination, urinary urgency and frequency, sensation of not emptying the bladder, or leakage of urine, can occur. Some women also experience difficulty passing bowel movements.

Once symptoms become bothersome, you should seek medical help to discuss your options. Conservative therapy includes working with a pelvic floor physical therapist and talking with your health care provider about lifestyle and behavioral changes. Nonsurgical therapy in the form of a pessary — a small silicone device inserted into the vagina to prevent the tissue from prolapsing – is also an option to consider. Pessaries are a good option for women who do not want surgery or have medical conditions making surgery

For more severe cases of vaginal prolapse, surgery can be a useful treatment option. Surgery involves repairing the damaged or weakened tissue, as well as reconstructing the vaginal support, so the vagina will stay in place.

Pelvic reconstructive surgery can be performed through incisions in the vagina, through the abdominal wall, or through a series of small incisions in the abdomen where a surgeon can place laparoscopic or robotic instruments. Minimally invasive surgery performed through the vagina or with small incisions in the abdomen may decrease postoperative discomfort.

As you consider surgery, ask questions. The various surgical approaches have different risks and benefits. Talk to your surgeon about these issues, and possible long-term side effects. — Anita Chen, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology, Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Florida

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Turning the page to summer Skip the outdoor activities and dive into these new books for the season

By Moira Macdonald The Seattle Times

Sure, you could spend the summer days doing outdoor activities — but wouldn't you rather be reading? For those who answered an enthusiastic "yes," here are four new books with which to sit (or lounge) outside.

'Love Marriage: A Novel;' by Monica Ali (Scribner, **\$27.99):** This is one of those enchanting books full of people making bad decisions, but you find yourself rooting for them regardless. Ali, previously a Booker Prize finalist for "Brick Lane," introduces us to two small families: the Ghoramis, consisting of India-born parents Shaokat and Anisah and their grown children Yasmin and Arif, and the Sangsters, British national and single mother Harriet and her grown son Joe. Yasmin and Joe are doctors (as is Shaokat), engaged to be married as the book begins, but Yasmin worries about how her traditional parents will react to Harriet, a well-known and outspoken feminist writer. She's wise to have worried, as the months before the wedding are filled with pronouncements, misunderstandings, sexual missteps and a gradual examination of love and passion.

Ali creates a rich world of contemporary London, with even minor characters beautifully and quirkily fleshed out. And the author makes the interesting choice to keep Harriet, the book's most larger-thanlife character, mostly on the sidelines; Ali knows that sometimes a bright color is most vivid when used sparingly. We most often see the story through Yasmin's eyes, a smart young woman trying to love her family and figure out what she wants. Ultimately. she and the reader come



to appreciate the wisdom of Anisah, who knows that love, like a seedling planted and uprooted, can grow again.

'Tracy Flick Can't Win: A Novel; by Tom Perrotta (Scribner, \$27, expected June 7): More than 20 years after the 1998 novel "Election," Tracy Flick is back, and she's still bitter. The girl determined to win the presidential election at her high school no matter what - because she deserved it — is now a woman in her 40s who hates vacations, struggles to connect emotionally with others (including her own daughter) and has convinced herself that a dark incident in her past means nothing, because she's moved on. Now acting principal at a different high school, she believes that she deserves the top job, but as in high school,

there are obstacles in her path: scheming colleagues, tedious committee assignments, a parade of people simply unwilling to recognize Tracy's obvious

Perrotta tells the story through a web of different characters and perspectives. It's a book populated with middle-aged people disappointed in what life has brought — and yet, "Tracy Flick Can't Win" is an oddly uplifting read. Perrotta's great gift is that he lets his love for his characters, flaws and all, shine through, and Tracy emerges as a much richer, more sympathetic character than in the earlier book; she has grown, as has her creator. "I desperately wanted to go back in time," Tracy muses, "to find the girl I used to be and tell her how sorry I was for letting her down, that fierce young woman who never had a

chance, the one who got crushed." I was rooting hard for Tracy Flick to, finally, win.

'The Woman in the Library: A Novel,' by Sulari Gentill (Poisoned Pen Press, \$16.99, expected June 7): Of course I needed to include a mystery, and this one's deliciously tricky book-within-a-book-within-a-book structure won me over instantly. Australian author Gentill (whose previous works include "After She Wrote Him," winner of the Ned Kelly Award for Best Crime Novel) clearly had some fun with mirrors while plotting her book out. At its center is Freddie, a young Australian woman in Boston on a writing fellowship. She's working on a novel — and she's actually a heroine created by another Australian writer named Hannah, who's

sending her chapters to an American writer friend for feedback (he's named Leo, and he's also in Hannah's book). Got that? Anyway, Freddie and her writer friends think they may have overheard a murder in the reading room at the Boston Public Library it is, notes Freddie, the opposite of a locked-room mystery. Investigations are launched, fingers are pointed, potentially dangerous liaisons unfold, and I was turning those pages like there was cake at the finish line. And, hmm,

with Leo? Gentill works in some sly observations on language (Australian English and American English aren't precisely the same) and writing, as well as a decent little mystery plot, but really the pleasure of "The Woman in the Library" is that clever structure;

what exactly is going on

a layered, literary hall of mirrors that's great fun to get lost in.

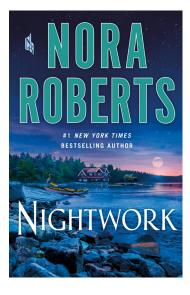
'Lessons in Chemistry,' by Bonnie Garmus (Doubleday, \$28.95): I was reading Garmus' delightful debut in the same time period as watching "Julia," the HBO series about Julia Child: Both are stories set in the 1960s, in which a woman found an unexpectedly wide audience as the star of a television cooking show. But Elizabeth Zott, Garmus' unflappable heroine, is no cheerily lilting Child; she's a no-nonsense presence, a single mother and a brilliant chemist who lost her job in a research lab because (so they said) she was pregnant and unwed. Through an unexpected series of circumstances, Elizabeth ends up hosting the local cooking show "Supper at Six," where she focuses on the science of cooking and on ahead-ofher-time female empowerment. "She never smiled. She never made jokes. And her dishes were as honest and down-to-earth as she was."

Garmus skillfully moves her narrative forward and backward, filling in the empty spaces in Elizabeth's story. It's a novel full of dark moments — there's trauma in Elizabeth's past, and Garmus doesn't sugarcoat the harassment and worse that a female scientist of that era might encounter. And yet "Lessons in Chemistry" feels richly funny, from the depiction of Elizabeth's beloved dog Six-Thirty to her struggles to parent daughter Mad, the sort of child who, when mud pies are suggested, "frowned, then wrote 3.1415 with a stick in the dirt." Elizabeth Zott is a unique heroine, and you find yourself wishing she wasn't fictional. A lot of us — perhaps even Julia Child might have enjoyed watching "Supper at Six."

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "Nightwork" by Nora

Roberts (St. Martin's) Last



2. "The War of Two Queens (Blood And Ash Series)"by Jennifer L. Armentrout (Blue Box) Last

3. "Clive Cussler's Dark Vector" by Graham **Brown** (Putnam) *Last week:*

4."22 Seconds" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) Last week: 2

5."In the Blood: A Thriller" by Jack Carr (Atria/ Bestler) *Last week:1*

6."Dream Town" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) Last week: 2

7. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) Last week: 5

8. "The Summer Place" by Jennifer Weiner

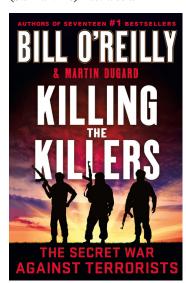
9. "This Time Tomorrow" by Emma Straub

(Atria) Last week: 6

(Riverhead) *Last week: 3*

10. "Two Nights in Lisbon" by Chris Pavone (MCD) Last week: —

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Killing the Killers: The **Secret War Against Terrorists** (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) Last week: 4



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2. "Finding Me" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) Last

3."Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human Experience" by Brene Brown (Random House) Last week:

4. "Endure: How to Work Hard, Outlast, and Keep Hammering" by Cameron Hanes (St. Martin's) Last week: 3

5. "Mordenkainen Presents: Monsters of the Multiverse" (Wizards of the Coast) Last week: 2

6. "Fighting Words Devotional: 100 Days of Speaking Truth Into the Darkness" by Ellie Holcomb (B&H) Last week: 21

7."Half Baked Harvest Every Day: Recipes for Balanced, Flexible, Feel-Good Meals: A Cookbook" by Tieghan Gerard (Clarkson Potter) Last week: 13

8. "Phil: The Rip-Roaring (and Unauthorized!) Biography of Golf's Most Colorful Superstar" by Alan Shipnuck (Avid Reader) Last week: 5

9. "Created Equal: The Painful Past, Confusing Present, and Hopeful Future of Race in America" by Ben Carson (Center Street) Last week: 10

10. "The Cook You Want to Be: Everyday Recipes to Impress [A Cookbook]" by Andy Baraghani (Lorena Jones) Last week: -

BOOK REVIEWS

Sophomore angst plays out in sequel

Elif Batuman brings back the tedium and exhilaration of undergraduate life in "Either/Or," a charming, mordantly funny follow-up to her first novel, "The Idiot," which was a finalist for the 2018 Pulitzer Prize.

Selin, the overachieving daughter of Turkish immigrants and Batuman's alter ego, spent much of that book mooning over Ivan, an older, emotionally unavailable boy in her Russian class.

In "Either/Or," whose title nods to the Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard's treatise on the aesthetic versus the ethical life, Selin decides to opt for the former and become the writer she has longed to be since childhood. "I found the idea of an aesthetic life to be tremendously compelling," she says. "It was the first time I had heard of an organizing principle or goal you could have for your life, other than making money and

having kids.' The rest of the novel is devoted to the question of how — and whether it's OK when virtually all her friends and family members have opted for the other, presumably more ethical, life. In the course of her explorations, she will read Andre Breton's surrealist work "Nadja" but wonder why the titular character $naturally, a\,woman-has$ to go crazy and end up

Besides her beloved books, Selin also seeks wisdom in the movies and pop songs of the late 1990s, resolves to lose her virginity and consults a psychiatrist to deal with unexplained crying jags. It all makes for an eventful year, albeit one recounted in a meandering, stream-of-consciousness style that threatens at times to sap the book of its narrative power.

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| AUTHOR OF THE IDIOT |
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'Either/Or' By Elif Batuman; Penguin Press, 368 pages, \$27.

coming after hundreds of pages of sophomore angst, suggests that Selin is well on her way to becoming Batuman, an accomplished novelist and New Yorker staff writer. -Ann Levin, Associated Press

Two Americas collided in the few minutes that Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin pressed his knee into the neck of George Floyd on May 25, 2020, after a shopkeeper complained that the 6-foot-6 Floyd had passed a counterfeit \$20 bill at a store.

According to the new book "His Name is George Floyd: One Man's Life and the Struggle for Racial Justice," Chauvin, a white, 5-foot-9 police veteran, had become a "cowboy" on patrol, a practitioner of rough policing tactics. He had grown up a child of divorced parents but attended good schools and found his way to policing after taking related college courses.

Floyd's childhood was starkly different. Floyd was a cheerful child, saying he wanted to "be someone" a Supreme Court justice, for example.

But just surviving the drug-infested, povertystricken, violence-prone neighborhood where he grew up was an accom-

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'His Name is George Flovd'

By Robert Samuels and Toluse Olorunnipa; Viking, 432 pages, \$30.

plishment of note. With better schools and a more stable neighborhood, it's easy to envision a different

adult passage for Floyd. Floyd's record of drug abuse, robbery and other minor crimes, plus his intimidating size, were offered as justification for Chauvin's tactics to subdue the much bigger man. But it's easy to envision a different life for Floyd had he not grown up in a neighborhood infested with crime, illicit drugs and poor schools.

The authors, Washington Post reporters Robert Samuels and Toluse Olorunnipa, say in the book's introduction that they don't want to absolve Floyd of responsibility for his actions but rather are striving to analyze the policies that affected Floyd's life. And they do a masterful, thorough and evenhanded job of this.

Floyd supporters say justice was achieved in Chauvin's conviction but whether the case led to a national examination of conscience is tougher to answer. What does seem clear is that George Floyd's name will be remembered as a prominent casualty of the racial and economic gulf in America. — *Jeff* Rowe, Associated Press

SPORTS

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COMMENTARY

College Baseball, softball need boost

NCAA should invest in growing sports in Northeast



Dom Amore

You hear and read a lot about the state of baseball and not much of it is good. That's an evergreen statement because baseball is the national pastime and its followers, this one included, tend to expect more from it

The current aesthetic problems — pace of play, lack of action, and the rest — are exacerbated by the game's hierarchy and its penchant

for diving into rules changes. The glorified exhibition season of 2020 was a laboratory for several that have stayed in place, such as the "ghost runner."

Another rant for another day.
But there is a brand of baseball
that is much more watchable:
The NCAA Division I tournament, also known as "The Road
to Omaha." Anecdotally, I was at a
lunch counter Friday, asked them
to switch the cable news with
ESPNU, and within a few minutes
people who had no idea UConn
was playing were getting pulled

into it, asking questions. College baseball is fun. The exuberance is real, unforced. Starting pitchers, usually with a week between starts, stay in games, and there is plenty of power, with a mix of small ball, lots of aggressive baserunning. Bunting is a weapon because teams have problems defending it. The college game is beginning to dip its toes in analytics, but the wide variance of matchups dictates it will never be driven by them.

If you get past the ping of the metal bats, a big ask, it's an enjoyable version of the game we grew up with. A niche sport, but it has everything to be the next big thing, except its regional nature.

That's where my proposal

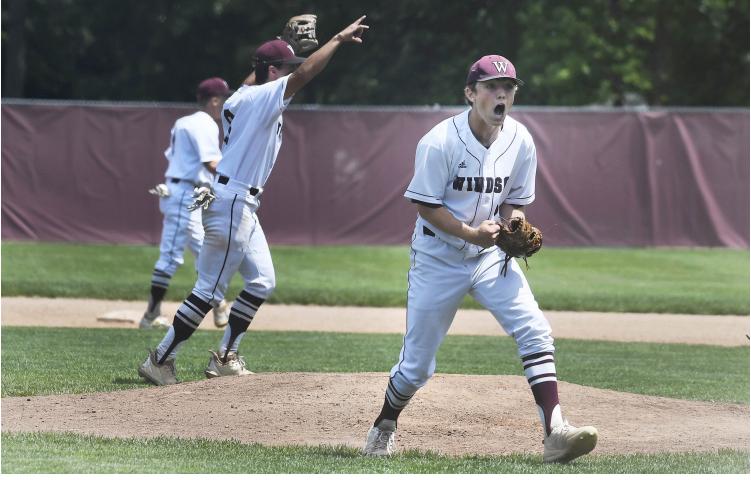
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The UConn baseball team, which featured six future big leaguers, including Matt Barnes, center, got the chance to host an NCAA Regional in 2010. New England hasn't seen a tournament game since, and that should change.

BETTINA HANSEN/HARTFORD COURANT

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL



Windsor pitcher Nate Acabchuk reacts after a 3-1 win against Lyman Hall during a CIAC baseball Class L quarterfinal game in Windsor on Saturday. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

Making all the plays

Windsor defense shines in 3-1 Class L victory over Lyman Hall

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

WINDSOR — Windsor senior Aiden Serrano saw the ball coming at him in left field in the sixth inning of the Class L quarterfinal baseball game Saturday. On the basepath, Lyman Hall's Justin Hackett thought he had a sure double and was heading for second base.

But Serrano picked up the ball and threw Hackett out at second and the momentum of the game shifted.

"It was a beautiful call out from my centerfielder Breon [Parker], he let me know he was going and gave me the heads-up to put it into [second baseman Brandon Cosgrove's] hands, right to the bag," Serrano said.

"We were really happy to keep runners off the bases, keep our guy Nate [Acabchuk] on the mound." Lyman Hall stranded two

Lyman Hall stranded two runners on base in the sixth and top-seeded Windsor (22-1) went on to win 3-1 to advance to the Class L semifinal game against Hand, a 7-1 winner over Middletown, Tuesday at a time and site to be determined.

In the fourth inning, Windsor third baseman Mason Glickman made two nice plays back to back

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A victory for Lembo

After honoring late coach, Blue Knights advance to semis

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

SOUTHINGTON — Fans lined the perimeter of Fontana Field in Southington on Saturday afternoon as the fourth-seeded Blue Knights defeated No. 5 Newington in the Class LL

quarterfinal, 4-0.

The sea of support was plentiful, but one group stood out to Blue Knights starting pitcher Vincent Borghese, who had 11 strikeouts on his way to a complete-game shutout. In the reserved section, behind the backstop just to the left of home plate, sat the family of

late Southington coach Charlie Lembo, who died of cancer late

last week.

Borghese and the Blue Knights have dedicated their season to the man who sat in the hospital a week before his death with a Southington baseball cap on. There was a moment of silence in his honor before his son, Chris, threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

For those 19 seconds of silence, the rivalry was set aside.
Then Borghese took the mound and struck out his first two batters.

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CELTICS

A bad shooting night doesn't faze Tatum

By Adam HimmelsbachBoston Globe

SAN FRANCISCO — The Celtics have shown remarkable consistency during their run to the NBA Finals. They have not lost consecutive games during these playoffs, and their last two-game losing streak came on March 30. That setback deserves a significant asterisk, too, because the first loss in that pairing, against the Raptors, came without Jayson Tatum, Jaylen Brown, and Al Horford.

Before that, Boston last lost two in a row on Jan. 19 and 21, and guard Marcus Smart missed both of those games and center Robert Williams sat out one. Time and again, this team has bounced back from frustrating nights quickly, ensuring that one bad game would not swell into something more.

It should come as no surprise, then, that the team's superstar has mirrored this tendency with his own performances.

Tatum, a first-team All-NBA choice, has connected on fewer than 30 percent of his shots in 13 games this season, including the playoffs. For many players, a grisly night of shooting could signal the start of a slump, or at least dent confidence. But Tatum has shrugged and resumed throwing darts through the hoop.

In games immediately following those in which he shot 30 percent or worse, Tatum connected on a blistering 55.1 percent of his attempts.

"Once you've done something before, you know how to respond," Tatum said Saturday. "I've had some bad shooting nights in the NBA. So it's like, I've been here before. I know what to do next game. I think a lot of it is mental. You don't let it creep into your mind. I can't do nothing about what happened last game. I missed those shots and it is what it is. It's all about how to prepare and get ready for the next one."

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For the Celtics, this encouraging

trend is especially relevant now. In Game 1 of the Finals against the Warriors on Thursday night, Tatum made just 3 of 17 shots.

His second attempt was an air-ball that missed the rim by more than a foot, and he followed that up with a pair of free throws that bounced out. While his teammates erupted for 40 points in their fierce fourth quarter, Tatum was held scoreless, going 0 for 3.

It was hardly the shooting performance he was hoping for in his Finals debut. But it did not prove to be damaging.

The Celtics surged back from a

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YANKEES 3, TIGERS 0

Judge, starting rotation stay hot

Severino pitches seven scoreless innings to help blank Detroit

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Aaron Judge wasted no time on Saturday. The Yankees slugger took the first pitch he saw from Tigers rookie Beau Brieske and drove it deep into the right-center field seats. With seven sterling, scoreless innings from Luis Severino, that Judge blow was about all the Yankees needed for their 3-0 win

over the Tigers at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees are 13-4 when Judge homers this season, and the way the starting staff has been dominating, that leadoff homer was insurmountable. Severino allowed just one hit and struck out 10. It was his 16th career scoreless start and his third of the season.

Yankees pitchers posted their eighth shutout of the year and their second in two days.

"That's all our guys need," Judge said of Severino and the starting staff dominating in this stretch. "Especially when you've got the bullpen we do and how are our starting pitchers have been rolling. You just got to get them one run and kind of sit back and let them do the rest."

With his leadoff home run, Judge is on a historic pace. The 378-foot shot was his major-league leading 21st homer of the season. The 30-year old is now on pace to hit 62 home runs over the course of the 162-game season.

"I mean with him anything's possible," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said of the Yankees slugger. "That is obviously an enormous number to get to and we got a long way to go there, but I won't put a cap on anything he could do."

The last time a player hit 60 or more home runs in a season was 21 years ago when Barry Bonds hit 73. Judge is already putting his

Judge is already putting his name in the Yankees record books with some impressive names.

He had a season-high-tving four

He had a season-high-tying four hits on Friday vs. Detroit, including his 20th homer of the season. He is the fifth player in Yankees history to hit at least 20 homers in the club's first 52 games, joining Babe Ruth (23 in 1928, 21 in 1930 and 1926, and 20 in 1932 and 1927), Mickey Mantle (21 homers in 1956), Luke Voit (20 in 2020) and Tino Martinez (20 in 1997).

It was the second time in Judge's career that he was the first player in the majors to reach 20 homers in a season. He first did it in his rookie season in 2017 (when he finished with 52 homers). The only other players in Yankees history to be the first in baseball to hit 20 homers in a season twice were Ruth (seven times), Joe DiMaggio (twice) and Mantle (twice).

"That's tough to describe, especially with guys like that. It's an honor, anytime with Yankee

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UP NEXT

Celtics: NBA Finals: at Warriors (Game 2), Sunday, 8 p.m.; vs. Warriors (Game 3), Wednesday, 9 p.m.; vs. Warriors (Game 4), Friday, 9 p.m.

Rangers: Eastern Conference Finals: at Lightning (Game 3), Sunday, 3 p.m.; at Lightning (Game 4), Tuesday, 8 p.m.; vs. Lightning (Game 5, if necessary), Thursday, 8

Red Sox: at Athletics, Sunday, 4 p.m.; at Angels, Monday, 9:30 p.m.; at Angels, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. Yankees: Tigers, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.; at Twins, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Twins, Wednesday, 7:30

Mets: at Dodgers, Sunday, 4 p.m.; at Padres, Monday, 9:30 p.m.; at Padres, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. Yard Goats: Reading, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Portland, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; at Portland, Wednesday, 6

Sun: at Seattle, Sunday, 6 p.m.; Fever, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chicago, Friday, 7 p.m. **Hartford Athletic:** at San Diego, Saturday, 10 p.m.; Memphis, June 15, 7 p.m.; at Atlanta United II, June 18, 7:30 p.m.

ON AIR AUTO RACING

3:30 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Enjoy Illinois 300. (Live) FS1 3:30 p.m.: IndyCar Racing Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix. (Live) USA 7 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing New England Nationals. (Same-day Tape) FS1 BASEBALL

11:30 a.m.: Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees. (Live), Peacock. Radio: 97.9. 12 p.m.: NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

SEC ESPNU

1 p.m.: NCAA Tournament,
Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

1:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB 2 p.m.: NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

3 p.m.: NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

SEC ESPNU **4 p.m.:** NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

4 p.m.: Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080 4 p.m.: New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live), SNY. Radio: 880 4:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB 6 p.m.: NCAA Tournament,

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at Chicago Cubs. (Live) ESPN 7 p.m.: NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

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9 p.m.: NCAA Tournament,
Regional: Teams TBA. (Live)

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Teams TBA. (Live) ESPNU
2 a.m.: St. Louis Cardinals

Teams TBA. (Live) ESPNU 2 a.m.: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Sameday Tape) ESPN2 BASKETBALL 6 p.m.: Connecticut Sun

at Seattle Storm. (Live), Amazon Prime, NESN+ **8 p.m.:** 2022 NBA Finals Boston Celtics at Golden State Warriors. (Live) ABC SPRTNET

FOOTBALL 12 p.m.: USFL Football Michigan Panthers vs Philadelphia Stars. (Live)

1 a.m.: USFL Football Michigan Panthers vs Philadelphia Stars. (Sameday Tape) FS1

7 a.m.: DP World Tour Golf Porsche European Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF **12:30 p.m.:** the Memorial Tournament, Final Round. (Live) GOLF

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1p.m.: 2022 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Final Round. (Live) USA 2:30 p.m.: the Memorial Tournament, Final Round. (Live) CBS

2:30 p.m.: Principal Charity Classic, Final Round. (Live) GOLF

3 p.m.: 2022 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Final Round. (Live) NBC **12 a.m.:** 2022 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Final Round. (Taped) GOLF **HOCKEY**

3 p.m.: New York Rangers at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Live) SPRTNET ESPN

COMMENTARY METS

Showalter perfect man for this moment

By Mike Lupica
Columnist

NEW YORK — At the beginning with the Mets the manager, Casey Stengel, was the headliner because the Mets were so historically bad. All this time later Buck Showalter is one of the headliners for this Mets season because the Mets are good again. And are going to be good for a long time.

Showalter says all the time that nothing ever gets easier. We're seeing it now the way the Dodgers series, and this West Coast trip, began. The Mets aren't going to roll people in June and July the way they have in April and May. And may get rolled on this trip. They still don't know when they're getting Max Scherzer back, or Jacob deGrom. Is there a sense that the rest of the league better get the Mets before Scherzer and deGrom do get back? Sure. It doesn't make the schedule get any softer until they do.

But we have already seen that the team can take a punch, or a pitch to the head as the case has sometimes been. We have already seen, again and again, that they have taken on the flinty character of their manager. We used to read and hear about the Same Old Mets. They may be the oldest team in baseball. What they most definitely are not is the Same Old Mets.

This has a lot to do with the owner, Steve Cohen, and the new general manager, Billy Eppler. They both deserve credit, in different ways, for the Mets being this fun again, and this interesting.

But the manager has been a star. All this time after he



New York Mets manager Buck Showalter looks on during the seventh inning of a game against the St. Louis Cardinals on May 19 in New York. **ADAM HUNGER/AP**

and Gene Michael made the Yankees matter again in the early '90s, the same is happening with Buck and a Stick Michael disciple, which means Eppler. Eppler comes out of Brian Cashman's front office with the Yankees. You go back further and get to Stick, one of the most important front-office figures in the history of the Yankees.

"There was a time when Stick and Billy were connected at the hip," Showalter was saying from Los Angeles the other night, and the beginning of a grueling 11-day trip to Southern California, starting with these four games against the Dodgers. "He embraces the same values that Stick and I embraced. Let's just say that a lot of guys Billy brought in would have been high on any list I made up before I got here."

It is easy to look at the Mets now, and the way they built the big lead they took West with them; the way they don't give away a single at-bat and act as if it's a baseball felony to give

up an extra 90 feet or lose an extra 90, and see what a perfect fit Showalter is for them and they for him; as if it was perfectly obvious that he was the man for this moment on the Queens side of New York baseball.

But you never know. Showalter said as much from L.A. on Thursday night. He had waited three years to find what he considered the right fit — you have to know that he was interviewing the Mets during the hiring process as much as they were interviewing him

 and then he had to wait a little more in the spring for the lockout to end.

"That part of it was tough for me, the anxiety of knowing what a short spring it was going to be once the lockout ended," he said. "If anything it forced me to focus on what mattered, and overlook things I might not have if we'd all had more time.

"But it gave me less time to gain their respect, and let the players who'd been here to know that I respected them, too, and what I respected them, too, and what they'd accomplished in the past. And what I discovered pretty quickly was that we had a roomful of baseball players. It's Lindor, but it was Travis Jankowsky, too. It's Alonso, but it's also [Luis] Guillorme. All pulling together."

Showalter paused. You could hear in his voice how much he missed being part of a team. Being back in that room he was discussing.

"The beauty of this game is that it's the epitome of a team sport," he continued. "You can't get a ball hit to your best fielder just because you want to. You can't send up your best hitter when you want to. It's a step-up game. The load gets passed around. Every single day is filled with new challenges." He laughed. "As we keep finding out."

There were more new challenges were waiting for them when they got to L.A. Mets got hit again as soon as they got here. So you fall back on more perspective from the manager of the new Mets. Something his father told him, a line I first heard from him a couple of weeks ago. Jobs that don't come with problems usually don't pay very much.

BASEBALL LATE FRIDAY

Bogaerts homers on milestone night, Red Sox beat A's 7-2

Associated Press

X ander Bogaerts homered and drove in three runs to celebrate becoming the career leader in games played by a Red Sox shortstop, and Boston opened its 10-game road trip with a 7-2 victory at the Oakland Athletics on Friday night.

The A's fell to 7-21 at home — their worst start at the Coliseum since moving from Kansas City in 1968.

Bogaerts played in his 1,094th game at shortstop, surpassing the previous club mark held by Everett Scott. It was also Bogaerts' 1,081st start at the position, tying Scott's franchise record.

"On a personal level it's crazy," Bogaerts said. "I'm very blessed to be in that conversation. I never would have imagined or expected any of that when I made my debut or even when I signed here. It's been a long road, but a lot of happy moments for sure."

The three-time All-Star crushed a 2-0 pitch from James Kaprielian to left-center in the fourth inning for his sixth home run of the season.

After the A's got within 4-2 on Jed Lowrie's two-run

double off Matt Strahm in the eighth, Bogaerts hit a bases-loaded double in the ninth.

"He's a humble kid from the islands and he just wants to play baseball," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said. "With time he's going to realize how important he is for us and for the Red Sox and actually for baseball. This kid is so consistent in everything he does."

Nathan Eovaldi (3-2) had eight strikeouts and pitched four-hit ball over six scoreless innings to win his second straight for Boston.

Dodgers 6, Mets 1: At

Los Angeles, Tyler Anderson extended his scoreless streak to 26 innings and became the first National League pitcher with seven wins in the Dodgers' win.

Cody Bellinger, Zach McKinstry and Chris Taylor homered for the Dodgers, who have held New York to one run in winning the first two games of this four-game series between the NL's top two teams.

Pete Alonso went deep for the Mets, who had piled up 47 runs on a 6-0 homestand before arriving at Dodger Stadium.

Anderson (7-0) allowed

only three hits and has gone three starts without giving up a run. The last time he was scored upon was the first inning against Arizona on May 17.

The left-hander struck out five, with 57 of his 81 pitches being strikes, including 14 swings and misses. He lowered his ERA to 2.59.

Justin Turner led off the Dodgers second with a base hit before Bellinger drove a cutter from Chris Bassitt (4-3) over the wall in right field. It was Bellinger's sixth home run of the season and first since May 12.

Amore

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comes in: The NCAA should make an investment in growing interest in baseball and softball by placing some of its regionals in the Northeast.

"Geography should be taken into the equation, too, just like it was in 2010 when we hosted as a No. 2 seed," UConn coach Jim Penders was saying at the Coaches Roadshow in May. "Why wouldn't college baseball want to spread it out geographically. It's not like we're asking for any special favors, either."

UConn did make a successful bid to host a regional as a No. 2 seed in 2010, and its first game at Dodd Stadium in Norwich drew more that 5,600, clogging the roads for hours. The Huskies, with six future major-leaguers on the team, lost a heartbreaker to Oregon. Florida State, the No. 1 seed, a middle-of-thepack ACC team that year, won the regional, though not without snark about having to come to Connecti-

We haven't seen a regional since, though UConn has put in a few bids, including this season. When the bracket was revealed on Memorial Day, it was the usual: two on the West Coast, Oregon and Stanford, everything else south of Mason-Dixon. Softball got one in Illinois, the rest south and west.

"No respect for what it takes to be a successful program in the Northeast," UConn AD David Benedict lamented, via Twitter..

The power of the ACC and SEC dictates that those schools should get the largest share of host opportunities, but wouldn't it be forward thinking to put a regional in New England or the New York area?

UConn was not a serious candidate to host this year because despite a 46-13 record, it's strength of schedule (and RPI) were found lacking. Many of the Huskies' nonconference opponents were not as good as they usually are. But the Huskies dominated the Big East and were the best team in the Northeast. Games at the new Elliot Ballpark or, when available, Dunkin' Donuts Park, would be great for fans in Connecticut, yes, but also good for the college game.

Neutral sites could be chosen, with the No. 15 or 16 national seeds getting the top seeds, and staged in a number of beautiful minor-league parks like Brooklyn, Hartford or Worcester.

The warm-weather programs would still get ample opportunities to show their strength, but teams like UConn, Boston College, Rutgers (which should have been in the field this year) would also get a chance to play before their fans.

UConn won an exciting, entertaining game, beating Wake Forest 8-7 in College Park, Md., on Friday, enjoyed by those who knew the game was on TV and didn't have the feed cut off on their cable system as I did. The Huskies played top seed Maryland late Saturday. However it turns out, the Road to Omaha is a product worth showcasing in every corner of the country and the NCAA should find a way to do it.

And here are a few other tidbits and observations for our corner of the sports universe:

Johnny Egan on the mend

Hartford basketball icon Johnny Egan was hospitalized recently, but his son, John Jr., tell me he's rehabbing and expecting to make a full recovery.

Johnny, 83, who played at Weaver High, then Providence and then played and coached in the NBA, has been retired and living in Houston. During a long chat last year he described his active lifestyle, which includes finger-tip pushups.

Michael Macchi of
Bethel, a longtime Egan
friend and admirer, makes
the case that he invented the
"teardrop" shot, also known
as a runner or floater. Egan,
5 feet 10, used it to shoot
over the NBA's towering
centers of the 1960s and
once won a bet with Wilt
Chamberlain that it couldn't
be blocked.

"I grew up in the Hartford area and my father was very close to Egan so I was regaled with tales of how Egan invented and perfected that shot to make up for his lack of height," Macchi says.

New York, New York

This first of June found both New York teams with commanding leads in their divisions. The Mets' emergence shouldn't be a surprise — it's classic first-year Buck Showalter. When Buck takes over a losing team, he immediately establishes a professionalism within and makes a statement to the outside that it will no longer be pushed around.

He did that as a rookie manager with the Yankees in 1992, getting into a shoving match with Tony La Russa. He he did it in Baltimore, getting Yankees players kicked off the field at Yankee Stadium when it was the Orioles' turn to take BP. Hedid it this year with the early season hit batsman. The Mets became a more mature team the minute Showalter took command.

The Yankees are more of a surprise in that they are not as imposing on paper as they've been in the past. But the roster changes leading into this season have connected pieces that fit together better, not as many players playing out of position, better defense, especially behind the plate,

which has enhanced the pitching performances.

Higgins' homers

P.J. Higgins, who played at Lyman Hall High in Wallingford, was called to the major leagues May 22, joining the Cubs. He's 8-for-28 with a triple in his first game, and his first two major-league homers in back-to-back games, May 30 and 31.

Nice to see for Higgins, 29, who'd been in the minor leagues since 2015, lost a chance to make it in 2020 when COVID wiped out the minor-league season and needed Tommy John surgery last season. His family and friends could get to see him next weekend when the Cubs come to Yankee Stadium.

Stability on ice

UConn and Benedict have had their share of extenders remorse, which is inevitable in college sports today. Coaches can't recruit as "lame ducks," so the extension gamble must be taken. One has a feeling the decision to extend men's hockey coach Mike Cavanaugh for six years, \$3.5 million this week will prove to be a wise one. The program is on the rise, and with the new arena soon to open, the stability that comes with locking in it's builder will help keep its momentum.

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BASEBALL

COMMENTARY YANKEES

Aaron Judge isn't just the face of the Yankees, he's the face of baseball right now

By Mike Lupica Columnist

NEW YORK - There are so many things going right for the Yankees, in what has been a dream season for them so far, even more of one than the Mets are having, that you lose count sometimes. Which is the way it generally goes with dream seasons. Even when the Yankees temporarily lose Aroldis Chapman they replace him with someone — Clay Holmes - who looks like more of a closer than Chapman did before he got

Nestor Cortes hasn't just been the surprise of the Yankee pitching staff, he has been the surprise of anybody's pitching staff, with his 5-1 record and his 1.50 earned run average. He is the small Cubanborn lefty with some old Luis Tiant to him, and the kind of stuff that Whitey Ford would have appreciated, and one dazzling start after

Jameson Taillon nearly pitches a perfect game one night and Gerrit Cole comes back and looks like he might pitch his own perfect gamethe next night. The Yankees pick up Matt Carpenter and he starts hitting home runs and even with the way the bullpen has come back to earth lately, it has still been a huge part of the story so far.

But the story of the Yankee season, not even one full week into June, as the Yankees still have the best record in baseball, continues to be Aaron Judge. It is fair to wonder at this point just how big the big man's season is going to be if he stays healthy.

Even with the record the Yankees have put together so far, no one else in the batting order was hitting .300 after Friday night's pasting of the Tigers. Oh sure, Isiah Kiner-Falefa has exceeded offensive expectations. So has Jose Trevino, the new catcher. Anthony Rizzo is still hitting home runs and Giancarlo Stanton will probably start hitting them again when he is off the injured list. So people keep stepping out of the chorus to chip

But the guy out front is No. 99. He isn't just the Player of the Month in baseball. He is the Player of the Season, at least so far, even with the way Paul Goldschmidt keeps hitting in St. Louis. Judge hit another home run Friday night, his 20th. He got four more hits. His batting average went to .316. The player that we thought he was going to be when he hit 52 home runs as a rookie in 2017? Right now he is that player, in full.

Shohei Ohtani hasn't been the best player, nor has Mike Trout. Mookie Betts, a former MVP, is having an MVP season for the Dodgers, and Pete Alonso has been tremendous for the Mets, and drove in a ton of runs himself in the month of May.

Judge has been the best and most dominant player in baseball across the first third of 2022. There is still a long way to go, of course, and he has gotten hurt before. Stanton was looking pretty ferocious himself before he went on the IL. Doesn't change that Judge made it to 20 homers, through 52 games, after it was Yankees 13, Tigers 0 at the Stadium, and go ahead and do the math on that over a full season, because it's not just fun, the possibilities of it all make your head want to explode.

Even people in outer space know by now that he and the Yankees couldn't reach agreement on a contract extension before the season started. Everybody knows

that the Yankees offered Judge a \$230 million contract and that he turned it down. And if things don't change between now and the end of the season, and nobody expects that they will, the Yankees won't just be bidding against themselves the next time they talk long-term contract with Judge, they will be bidding against anybody who's willing to spend \$300 or \$400 million on a 30-year-old guy who might have 60 homers in him.

He's not just the face of the Yankees across the first third of the season. He's the face of baseball right now. The Yankees would be a really, really good team this season because of the remarkable way they've pitched, after years and years and years when they never had enough pitching. But it is Judge, hitting wherever Aaron Boone hits them in the order, who makes them look great. He has hit 14 homers since the start of May, and shows no sign of slowing down now that we are into June.

We have wondered for a long time who the next great Yankee center fielder was going to be. This season, at least 17 times, it has been Judge. This was what he said about playing center the other day:

"The space and kind of control I feel like I can be a little more vocal, I can talk to the guys. I can move guys around a little bit more because I'm right there in the middle so I can see different things. What guys swings are, where the pitches are, because in right and left [field], you are kind of just reacting. You can't really see it. Hey, was that ball in and was that away?' You know why they take a swing like that. So just being able to communicate a little bit more. Just kind of talk with Joey [Gallo] and Miguel [Andujar] or [Aaron Hicks], if he's out there too. I just enjoy it. It's part of the game out

He is the first real team leader the Yankees have had since Derek Jeter. He hasn't just embraced that role, hasn't just embraced playing center when he's been asked to do that. He has also embraced the pressure of his walk year. You know his injury history. He could go back on the IL tomorrow, and end up missing the number of games he missed in 2018 and 2019 and even 2020, when he missed more than half of a short 60-game season. Maybe then the \$230 million will look a lot better. Just

There really have been so many stars to this New York baseball season, on both sides of town, and that includes the manager of the Mets, Buck Showalter. Maybe things will look differently, on both sides of town, when Jacob deGrom and Max Scherzer are healthy. They're not here. Aaron Judge is.

There's no more talking, from either side, about the money. Nothing more to be said for now. Judge is letting his talent, at the plate and in the field, do all the talking right

Say it again: He is the best player on the best team and the best player in baseball right now. He hits home runs and goes up over the wall to take home runs away. Clearly, it is starting pitching that has made the Yankees so much better than they were supposed to be. Cortes in particular has been something to see. But No. 99 has been the one to watch. He didn't go anywhere over the past few vears. Still feels like he's back. In a big way. Everything big about him right now. It's why the Yankees feel bigger than they have in a long **RED SOX 8, ATHLETICS 0**

Pivetta wins 5th straight

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Nick Pivetta pitched two-hit ball over seven innings to win his fifth consecutive start and the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 8-0 on Saturday.

One day after Nathan Eovaldi pitched six scoreless innings in Boston's series opening win, Pivetta went one better than his teammate and extended a streak of strong starts over the past month by the right-hander.

"It wasn't as easy as it looked. It was 100 pitches and he had to grind, especially the last inning," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said. "We had a feeling that he was going to have a good one. It's a very comfortable place to pitch. He was able to attack."

Alex Verdugo had three hits and two RBIs as Boston won its third straight. Trevor Story doubled twice and made a tremendous defensive play. Xander Bogaerts added an infield single and became the career leader in games started by a Red Sox shortstop.

Pivetta (5-4) was crisp with seven strikeouts and two walks. He allowed one runner past second

base and pitched out of that jam by getting Seth Brown to line out and Chad Pinder to fly out.

Since losing at Baltimore on May 1, Pivetta has given up six earned runs in 41 innings - an ERA of 1.32

That's in line with the rest of the Red Sox staff. Over the last four games, Boston starters have not allowed an earned run — a stretch of 24 % innings.

"I'm just going out there having fun, repeating what I've been doing. I'm not trying to over-analyze it," Pivetta said. "I'm just trying to go out and compete, have fun and win baseball games. That's all I really want to do."

Tanner Houck and Hirokazu Sawamura retired three batters each to complete the four-hitter.

Elvis Andrus and Ramón Laureano each doubled for the A's. Oakland has lost five straight. The Red Sox led 3-0 on Rafael

Devers' two-run single off Paul Blackburn in the third, which gave Pivetta a chance to relax. "That's extremely encouraging

and allows me to just ease into it and let me do what I do," Pivetta

After Verdugo doubled in

Bogaerts in the fourth, Franchy Cordero had a two-run single as part of Boston's four-run eighth.

Blackburn (5-2) lost his second consecutive start and allowed seven hits and four runs in four innings, raising his ERA from 2.15

Story made a high, leaping catch to take away a hit from Brown in the fourth. A two-time All-Star at shortstop, Story has been playing at second base in Boston after signing a \$140 million, six-year contract with the Red Sox in the offseason.

"He's a game-changer," Cora said. "It's a new position but little by little he's more and more comfortable. He's fun to watch."

Three innings earlier, Boston third baseman Rafael Devers made a diving stop on a sharp grounder by A's leadoff batter Tony Kemp.

In the eighth, third baseman Bobby Dalbec made a throwing error over the head of first baseman Cordero. Cordero chased the ball down and threw to catcher Christian Vazquez, whose relay to shortstop Christian Arrovo covering third caught Tony Kemp trying to scramble back to the bag for a 3-2-6 putout.

RED SOX NOTES

Bogaerts made a lasting first impression

By Julian Mcwilliams Boston Globe

OAKLAND, Calif. - When Oakland Athletics right-handed pitcher Frankie Montas first saw Xander Bogaerts, he knew the skinny kid from Aruba would be

Montas signed with the Red Sox in 2009 and played with Bogaerts in the Dominican Summer League in 2010. Seeing Bogaerts thrive now as the the all-time leader in games played for a Red Sox shortstop only affirmed what Montas initially thought of Bogaerts's abil-

"We all knew what he was going

to be from the first time we saw him," Montas said before the Red Sox' 8-0 shutout of the A's Saturday afternoon. "The good thing about him is that he never gets down on his team.'

A three-time All-Star, a fourtime Silver Slugger winner, and a two-time World Series champion, Bogaerts on Friday played in his 1,094th game at shortstop, a team record. Everett Scott set the old record in 1921.

Houck to close?: The Red Sox planned on using Tanner Houck to close Friday's game, but when they stretched their lead to 7-2 in the ninth inning, manager Alex Cora went to Ryan Brasier instead to seal the win. Nonetheless, Houck getting hot in that situation was a game plan the Sox had not considered until that point. So, does the team see him as its closer?

'With Tanner [Friday], the game dictates what you do," Cora

The Red Sox utilized Tyler Danish, Matt Strahm, and John Schreiber before Houck began warming up. Ideally, the Sox would like Houck in a multi-inning role, but the lackluster performance from the team's bullpen means Houck, possibly, could be used as the closer in certain situations.

YANKEES NOTES

Severino continues week of excellence

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Luis Severino felt the pressure.

The Yankees right-hander watched Thursday night as Jameson Taillon took a perfect game into the eighth. The next night Gerrit Cole was dealing a perfect game into the seventh.

"I mean, I'm afraid of getting traded if I don't get to six or seven -not good enough," Severino joked. "I need to go out there and try to give my best every time they give me the ball."

His best Saturday was pretty darn good. He threw seven scoreless, one-hit innings in

the Yankees' 3-0 win over the Tigers at Yankee Stadium. Severino struck out 10 for his first double-digit punchout game of the season.

The one hit was a smoked ground ball by Miguel Cabrera that came at the face of shortstop Isiah Kiner-Falefa in the second inning. It was Severino's 16th career scoreless start and his third this season.

He is the fifth straight Yankees starter to have tossed at least seven innings and allowed one earned run or fewer this turn through the rotation. In the last

Yankees starters have posted a 1.48 ERA, allowing one or fewer runs in 11 of those starts.

"Man, it's been great," Severino said of the consistency. "Every time guys go out there and do their business, it's like watching a replay of the night before.

"Guys go out there and throw six, seven, eight innings with 10 [strikeouts]. It's like that rewind of the day before."

Odd man out: Miguel Andujar was optioned to Triple A on Friday night. He did not go

After slashing .258/.273/.323 with a .595 OPS in nine games since being recalled May 24, Andujar told manager Aaron Boone he wanted to be traded, a

source confirmed.

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legends like that, you get a chance to be mentioned in the same category as them, in the same sentences as them," Judge said. "But you know, I'm not trying to be Maris. I'm not trying to be Ruth. I'm just trying to be the best Aaron Judge I can be and just try to stay consistent for this team,

and I'll keep this thing rolling." Judge certainly has the motivation to have a historic season.

Before this season, Judge declined the contract offer the Yankees made to him for 2022 and also an extension offer that would have been worth over \$230 million. The slugger bet on himself and so far it looks as if he'll cash in with a record-setting contract when he hits the free agent market this winter -

if he continues to stay healthy for a second straight season.

"I just tried to stay consistent. We got a good ballclub, so I try to stay consistent and get on base for the guys around me," Judge said. "It really simplifies everything for me at the plate and I don't feel like I have to try to do everything. I don't feel like I just swing for the fences. I just try to put a good swing on it....This year it has really worked out."

COMMENTARY PHILLIES

Girardi couldn't manage his way out of the mess in Philly

By Bill Madden Baseball Columnist

NEW YORK - For two former Yankee managers, the month of May wrought contrasting fortunes, leaving Buck Showalter sitting pretty in first place with the largest lead on June 1 of any Met team in history — at the same time, Joe Girardi's seat got hotter and hotter until Friday when he was relieved of his job in Philly, very likely ending his career.

Two old school managers who have gone in vastly different direc-

Besides both having managed the Yankees, Showalter and Girardi, in their later years, met similar resistance in their hopes of remaining in the game, each of them passed up numerous times by some of the same teams. Showalter, one of the runners-up to Girardi for the Phillies job in 2020. is so far making good in what is

most probably his own last stop on the manager merry-go-round. His Mets players clearly love playing for him and there is no question about a major culture change having come over Citi Field. One reason his players are enjoying playing for him — and performing accordingly — is because he doesn't complicate things, and with his "next man up" philosophy never allows their minds to stray beyond the game at hand.

As the Mets players have discovered, Showalter thrives on the daily give-and-take, challenging them on strategy moves, rules and situations, all in the pretext of keeping them in the game. It especially worked for him in Baltimore where player after player, from Adam Jones to J.J. Hardy to Nick Markakis, would attest that while they might be out-played in a game, at least they knew they would not be out-managed.

On the other hand, Girardi

has a whole different - stoic persona. When he was fired by the Yankees in 2017 after 10 years as their manager, for lack of any logical reason it was hinted that Brian Cashman felt there'd been a failure to communicate on Girardi's part with the Yankee players. If so, stoic, rigid and sometimes icy as he might be, that wasn't what got him fired by the Phillies. What got him fired in Philadelphia was (1) the major league's worst defense which was compounded by Bryce Harper's torn UCL in his right elbow that has prevented him from playing right field, and (2) a too often ineffective bullpen which has the highest walks-per-nine innings ratio in the majors and the overall 20th-worst ERA.

Those were the two prime reasons for the Phillies 10-19 free fall in May that dropped them to 22-29, 12 games behind Showalter's Mets despite an overall plus-1 run differential. Granted there were

some questionable tactical moves on Girardi's part in May that were said to have led to a loss of confidence within the clubhouse and the front office. But Girardi is a good person and a sound, always well-prepared baseball man. The hard, cold facts are the Phillies are simply not a well-constructed ballclub, and the analytics-driven previous administration before current GM Dave Dombrowski did a terrible job of drafting and player development, forcing owner John Middleton to invest heavily in free agency and go over the competitive balance tax threshold for the first time with the fourth-highest (\$233,209,325) payroll in the majors.

It was heartening to see Dombrowski turn the managership over to Robbie Thomson, who toiled for nine years as a coach and spring training coordinator for the Yankees before joining Girardi in Philly. He's obviously paid his dues.

Whether he is able to manage the Phillies beyond his interim period this season is another question. The defense can't be fixed, especially with second baseman Jean Segura, one of their better defenders, now out for 12 weeks with a broken finger, and it would be foolhardy on Dombrowski's part to sacrifice any of the few prospects the Phillies have for stopgap help in the bullpen.

As it is, Dombrowski probably would have been well advised to pass on either the four years/\$79 million he spent on Kyle Schwarber or the five years/\$100 million on Nick Castellanos and instead used it on a couple of relievers and some defensive help. The sight of Schwarber in left and Castellanos in place of Harper in right – two DHs masquerading as outfielders — has not been a pretty one for the angry fans in Philly. But at least that's not Girardi's problem anymore.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 38 | 15 | .717 | - | - | 8-2 | W-5 | 22-7 | 16-8 |
| Toronto | 31 | 21 | .596 | 6 1/2 | _ | 9-1 | W-1 | 18-9 | 13-12 |
| Tampa Bay | 31 | 22 | .585 | 7 | _ | 5-5 | L-1 | 18-12 | 13-10 |
| Boston | 26 | 27 | .491 | 12 | 1 | 6-4 | W-3 | 13-14 | 13-13 |
| Baltimore | 23 | 32 | .418 | 16 | 5 | 5-5 | W-1 | 14-14 | 9-18 |
| CENTRAL | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | НОМЕ | AWAY |
| Minnesota | 31 | 24 | .564 | _ | - | 4-6 | L-1 | 17-11 | 14-13 |
| Cleveland | 23 | 25 | .479 | 4 1/2 | 1 ½ | 5-5 | L-1 | 11-8 | 12-17 |
| Chicago | 24 | 27 | .471 | 5 | 2 | 3-7 | W-1 | 11-13 | 13-14 |
| Detroit | 21 | 32 | .396 | 9 | 6 | 6-4 | L-2 | 15-15 | 6-17 |
| Kansas City | 17 | 34 | .333 | 12 | 9 | 3-7 | W-1 | 9-16 | 8-18 |
| WEST | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | НОМЕ | AWAY |
| Houston | 34 | 19 | .642 | _ | _ | 7-3 | L-1 | 14-6 | 20-13 |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 26 | .509 | 7 | _ | 1-9 | L-9 | 15-13 | 12-13 |
| Texas | 25 | 27 | .481 | 8 1/2 | 1 ½ | 6-4 | W-1 | 13-15 | 12-12 |
| Seattle | 23 | 30 | .434 | 11 | 4 | 5-5 | L-1 | 12-10 | 11-20 |
| Oakland | 20 | 35 | .364 | 15 | 8 | 2-8 | L-5 | 7-22 | 13-13 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|-------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 35 | 19 | .648 | _ | _ | 6-4 | L-2 | 19-8 | 16-11 |
| Atlanta | 26 | 27 | .491 | 8 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 6-4 | W-3 | 14-14 | 12-13 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 29 | .442 | 11 | 5 | 3-7 | W-2 | 13-15 | 10-14 |
| Miami | 22 | 29 | .431 | 11 ½ | 5 ½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 12-13 | 10-16 |
| Washington | 20 | 35 | .364 | 15 ½ | 9 ½ | 5-5 | W-2 | 9-18 | 11-17 |
| CENTRAL | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | номе | AWAY |
| Milwaukee | 33 | 22 | .600 | _ | - | 4-6 | L-2 | 15-8 | 18-14 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 23 | .566 | 2 | - | 6-4 | L-1 | 16-11 | 14-12 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 28 | .451 | 8 | 4 1/2 | 6-4 | W-1 | 12-15 | 11-13 |
| Chicago | 23 | 30 | .434 | 9 | 5 ½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 11-18 | 12-12 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 34 | .346 | 13 ½ | 10 | 6-4 | L-2 | 10-14 | 8-20 |
| WEST | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | номе | AWAY |
| Los Angeles | 35 | 17 | .673 | _ | _ | 6-4 | W-2 | 17-8 | 18-9 |
| San Diego | 32 | 21 | .604 | 3 ½ | _ | 4-6 | W-2 | 13-10 | 19-11 |
| San Francisco | 28 | 24 | .538 | 7 | - | 5-5 | L-1 | 13-11 | 15-13 |
| Arizona | 26 | 28 | .481 | 10 | 3 | 4-6 | L-1 | 14-16 | 12-12 |
| Colorado | 23 | 29 | .442 | 12 | 5 | 3-7 | L-2 | 16-14 | 7-15 |

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

2022

2021 VS OPP LAST 3 STARTS

INTERLEAGUE

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BOX SCORES N.Y. YANKEES 3, DETROIT 0 Detroit AB R H BI SO AVG W.Castro rf Cabrera dh 2 .288 3 .190 Baez ss Candelario 3b 3 Clemens If .000 Barnhart c 0 0 **1** a-Torkelson ph 1 1 .197 TOTALS Judge cf .316 Donaldson 3b 3 Stanton dh .284 Torres 2b .247 Kiner-Falefa ss 3 0 1 .267 Higashioka c **TOTALS** 000 000 000 - 0 1 0 100 001 01x - 3 4 0 **Detroit New York**

a-struck out for Hill in the 9th. LOB: Detroit 1, New York 4

HR: Judge (21), off Brieske; Rizzo (13), off Brieske.

RBIs: Judge (42), Rizzo (35), Donald-CS: W.Castro (3). SF: Donaldsor

Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 0; New York 3(Torres, Stanton 2). RISP: Detroit Ofor 0; New York Ofor 3.

| DETROIT | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
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| Brieske, L, 0-5 Foley Jimenez Chafin | 6 1 1/3 2/3 | 3 0 1 0 | 2 0 1 0 | 2 0 1 0 | 1 0 2 0 | 7 1 0 1 | 4.93 2.70 3.26 2.77 |
| NEW YORK | ΙP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ERA |
| Severino, W, 4-1 King, H, 7 Holmes, S, 8-8 | 7 1 | 1 0 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 0 0 | 10 1 | 2.95 3.00 0.34 |

Inherited runners-scored: Chafin 2-0. First-pitch strikes/batters faced: Chafin 1/2; Jiménez 0/4; Foley 2/3; Brieske 16/22, Holmes 0/3; Severino

Called strikes-swinging strikes-foul balls-In play strikes: Chafin-1-3-1 1; Jiménez-3-1-6-2; Foley-3-1-4-2; Brieske-16-11-11-13. Holmes-1-2-2-2: Severino-11-20-19-11; King-1-2-0-2.

Umpires: Home, Adrian Johnson: First. Marvin Hudson; Second, Ryan Blakney; Third, Ryan Additon.

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| | 37 | 8 | 10 | 8 | 9 | |
| Reynolds 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .276 |
| Almora Jr. rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | .308 |
| Moustakas 3b | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .203 |
| Farmer ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .265 |
| Stephenson c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .283 |
| Votto 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Pham If | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .233 |
| Drury dh | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .252 |
| Senzel cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .208 |
| Cincinnati | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| | 41 | 10 | 16 | 10 | 12 | |
| Garcia ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Franco 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .270 |
| Ruiz c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .258 |
| Hernandez If | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .283 |
| Bell 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .303 |
| 1-Robles pr-dr | า 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .236 |
| Cruz dh | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .251 |
| Soto rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | .227 |
| Thomas cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .220 |
| Hernandez 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .274 |

1-ran for Cruz in the 9th. E: Reynolds (1). LOB: Washington 9. Cincinnati 6. 2B: Hernandez (14).

HR: Soto (11), off Mahle: Soto (12), off Diaz; Almora Jr. (2), off Weems; Drury (9), off Rainey. RBIs: Soto 4(21), Franco 2(26), Garcia

4(4), Farmer 2(30), Moustakas (11), Almora Jr. 4(12), Drury (27). SB: Drury

CS: Hernandez (2). SF: Garcia.

Runners left in scoring position: Washington 3(Soto, Hernandez 2); Cincinnati 2(Moustakas, Farmer). **RISP:** Washington 7for 12: Cincinnati 2for 6. Runners moved up: Votto.

| WASHINGTON | IP | н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ERA |
|--------------------|------|---|---|----|----|----|-------|
| Fedde | 42/3 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4.88 |
| Weems | 1/3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 22.50 |
| Espino | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.10 |
| Edwards Jr. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.80 |
| Finnegan, W, 2-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3.86 |
| Rainey, S, 7-9 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2.60 |
| CINCINNATI | ΙP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ERA |
| Mahle | 6 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 5.43 |
| Diaz | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2.16 |
| Santillan, BS, 4-6 | 2/3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5.00 |
| Detwiler | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.00 |
| Strickland, L, 0-2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6.41 |

Inherited runners-scored: Weems 2-2, Detwiler 2-0.

WP: Santillan. Umpires: Home, Gabe Morales; First, Shane Livensparger; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Charlie Ramos.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

A: 23,128(42,319).

1915: Philadelphia's Grover Cleveland Alexander lost his no-hitter when Artie Butler punched a single with two outs in the ninth. Alexander struck out Bob Bescher for the final out to beat St. Louis 3-0. Alexander went on to pitch three more one-hitters during the

1929: The Cincinnati Reds scored nine runs in the sixth inning en route to a 21-4 romp over the Chicago Cubs. 1935: Chicago White Sox rookie John Whitehead loses to St. Louis 2-0. It was his first loss after winning his first eight starts, an AL record for the start of a career.

1949: Commissioner Happy Chandler lifted the ban on all players who jumped to Mexico, starting in 1946. 1955: Mickey Mantle of the New York

| GAME 1: CHICAGO | CUBS | 6, 5 | ST. L | .OU | IS 1 | |
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| St. Louis | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | A |
| Edman ss Gorman 2b | 4 4 | 1 | 1 0 | 1 | 1 2 | |

| St. Louis | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
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| Edman ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .280 |
| Gorman 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .325 |
| Goldschmidt | dh2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .345 |
| Arenado 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .279 |
| Donovan 1b-r | f 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .298 |
| Yepez If | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .270 |
| Nootbaar cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .146 |
| a-Bader ph-c | f 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .269 |
| Knizner c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .229 |
| Dickerson rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .194 |
| Pujols 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .202 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 11 | |
| Chicago | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Morel cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .286 |
| Contreras c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .271 |
| Happ If | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .266 |
| Schwindel 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | .249 |
| Rivas 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .194 |
| Wisdom 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .225 |
| Hoerner ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .290 |
| Ortega rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .262 |
| Frazier dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .229 |
| Madrigal 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 6 | 13 | 6 | 6 | |
| St. Louis | | | 1 00 | - | - 1 | 5 1 |
| Chicago | 010 | 02 | 2 01 | K - | - 6 | 13 0 |

a-singled for Nootbaar in the 7th. E: Arenado (6). LOB: St. Louis 8, Chicago 11. **2B:** Yepez (6), Ortega (7), Morel (5).

HR: Edman (5), off Swarmer; Schwindel

RBIs: Edman (23), Morel (7), Schwindel 2(29), Ortega (8), Happ 2(29).

SB: Hoerner (6), Happ (4).

Runners left in scoring position: St. Louis 4(Edman 2, Knizner, Pujols); Chicago 7(Frazier, Ortega, Wisdom 3, RISP: St. Louis Ofor 6; Chicago 4for 16.

Runners moved up: Nootbaar, Schwin-

GIDP: Contreras.

DP: St. Louis 1(Edman, Gorman,

| ST. LOUIS | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|--|----------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| Oviedo, L, 0-1 Woodford | 5 3 | 8 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 1 | 5 1 | 5.40 3.32 |
| CHICAGO | IP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
| Swarmer, W, 1-0 Hughes Effross, H, 6 Wick | 6 1/3 2/3 2 | 2 2 0 1 | 1 0 0 0 | 1 0 0 0 | 2 0 1 1 | 5 1 2 3 | 1.50 3.60 2.96 3.27 |

Inherited runners-scored: Effross 2-0. HBP: Oviedo (Hoerner). Umpires: Home, Bruce Dreckman: First. Erich Bacchus; Second, Paul Emmel; Third, Pat Hoberg.

A: 32,792(41,649). **BOSTON 8, OAKLAND 0**

| AB | R | Н | BI | so | AVG |
|-----|---|--|--|---|--|
| 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| f 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .209 |
| 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .336 |
| 3b1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .177 |
| 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .353 |
| 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .330 |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .246 |
| 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .235 |
| 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .247 |
| 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .291 |
| 39 | 8 | 14 | 8 | 8 | |
| AB | R | Н | ы | SO | AVG |
| 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .234 |
| 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .247 |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .194 |
| 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .220 |
| 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .203 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .246 |
| 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .230 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .193 |
| | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .241 |
| | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .170 |
| 30 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 10 | |
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000 000 000 - 0 a-struck out for Devers in the 8th.

E: Dalbec (1), Barrera (3). LOB: Boston 8, Oakland 5. **2B:** Story 2(13), Vazquez (9), Verdugo (13), Martinez (18), Andrus (14), Laureano (5). RBIs: Vazquez (21), Devers 2(29), Verdugo 2(28), Story (40), Cordero 2 (15). SB: Laureano (4). Runners left in scoring position: Boston 5(Vazquez, Verdugo 2, Martinez 2); Oakland 2 (Pinder, Murphy). **RISP:** Boston 7for 17; Oakland Ofor 4. **GIDP:** Story. **DP:** Oakland 1(Smith, Neuse, Brown).

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|--------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------------|
| BOSTON | IP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ERA |
| Pivetta, W, 5-4 Houck Sawamura | 7 1 1 | 2 2 0 | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | 2 0 0 | 7 2 1 | 3.50 3.72 3.00 |
| | | | _ | | | | |
| OAKLAND | IΡ | Н | ĸ | ĿК | RR | 50 | ERA |
| Blackburn, L, 5-2 | | 7 | 4 | ER 4 | 5 RR | 3 | 2.62 |
| Blackburn, L, 5-2 Trivino | | 7 1 | | | | | 2.62 6.75 |
| Blackburn, L, 5-2 | 4 | 7 1 0 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2.62 |
| Blackburn, L, 5-2 Trivino | 4 | 7 | 4 | 4 0 | 2 | 3 | 2.62 6.75 |
| Blackburn, L, 5-2 Trivino Puk | 4 1 1 | 7 1 0 | 4 0 0 | 4 0 0 | 2 0 0 | 3 1 1 | 2.62 6.75 1.23 |

Inherited runners-scored: Trivino 2-0. Markel 2-0. Umpires: Home, John Libka; First, Jim Reynolds; Second, Alex Tosi; Third, Todd Tichenor.

T: 3:07. A: 14,796(46,847).

Yankees hit a home run off Chicago's Billy Pierce that traveled about 550 feet. The ball cleared the left-field upper deck at Comiskey Park. 1959: Pittsburgh's Dick Stuart hit the longest home run at Forbes Field. Stuart smashed a shot over the centerfield wall off Chicago pitcher Glenn

1966: Leo Cardenas of the Reds hit four home runs in a doubleheader against the Chicago Cubs. Cardenas hit two home runs in each game as Cincinnati won the opener 8-3 but dropped the second game 9-5.

1986: San Diego's Steve Garvey was

ejected for the first time in his career when he argued a play at home plate. Garvey, the on-deck hitter, protested the last out of a triple play by the Atlanta Braves. Television replays showed that Bip Roberts was indeed

Rosario ss .234 Ramirez 3b .298 Naylor 1b .277 Gonzalez rf .364 Maile c .281 a-Palacios ph .319 TOTALS Baltimore H BI SO AVG Mullins cf .237 Mancini 1b .309 Santander rf .233 1-McKenna pr-rf0 Hays If .294

BALTIMORE 5. CLEVELAND 4

Cleveland

AB R H BI SO AVG

.229

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TOTALS 5 28 5 110 020 000 - 4 5 0 103 100 00x - 5 4 0 Cleveland **Baltimore**

a-struck out for Maile in the 9th.

1-ran for Santander in the 8th.

LOB: Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2.

Mountcastle dh3

Odor 2b

Urias 3b

Chirinos c

2B: Kwan (7). HR: Ramirez (14), off Wells; Gimenez zie; Hays (6), off McKenzie; Odor (6),

RBIs: Ramirez (53), Gimenez (26), Kwan (14), Straw (7), Mancini (23), Hays 3 (28), Odor (26).

SB: Ramirez (7). CS: Ramirez (2).

off McKenzie.

Runners left in scoring position: Cleve land 3(Naylor 2, Rosario); Baltimore 0. RISP: Cleveland Ofor 6; Baltimore 1

> Runners moved up: Straw 2. GIDP: Naylor. DP: Baltimore 1(Urias, Mateo, Mancini).

| CLEVELAND | ΙP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ER/ |
|---------------------------------|------------|----------|----------|------------------|----------|-----------|------------------|
| McKenzie, L, 3-5 Gose | 7 1 | 3 1 | 5 0 | 5 0 | 3 0 | 4 0 | 3.1 4.3 |
| BALTIMORE | ΙP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ER/ |
| Wells Akin | 4 | 2 | 2 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3.7 2.0 |
| Bautista, W, 2-1 Tate, H, 7 | 1 2/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.9 |
| Lopez, S, 7-9 Inherited runn | 1⅓ ers∙ | ō ·sc | o ore | 0 d: L | ō ope | ī z 2- | 1.0 0. |

IBB: off Tate (Ramirez). HBP: Lopez (Miller). Umpires: Home, Sean Barber; First, David Rackley; Second, Larry Vanover; Third. Junior Valentine.

A: 17.183(45.971).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3 TAMPA BAY 2

| Chicago | AB | R | н | ВІ | so | AVG |
|------------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|------|
| Garcia 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .189 |
| Vaughn If | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Graveman p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hendriks p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Moncada 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .135 |
| Abreu 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Robert cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Sheets rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .206 |
| a-Engel ph-rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .248 |
| Grandal dh-c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .160 |
| Mendick ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| McGuire c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
| b-Burger ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .238 |
| Pollock If | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .225 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 3 | 7 | 3 | 6 | |
| Tampa Bay | AB | R | Н | ВІ | SO | AVG |
| Kiermaier cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .211 |
| Margot dh | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .313 |
| Diaz 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .274 |
| Choi 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .264 |
| Arozarena If | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| Brujan ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .134 |
| Phillips rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .183 |
| Paredes 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Zunino c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .148 |
| | | | | | | |
| c-Ramirez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| c-Ramirez ph TOTALS | 1 30 | 0 2 | 0 4 | 0 1 | 0 11 | .283 |

Tampa Bay 000 020 000 - 2 4 0 a-doubled for Sheets in the 8th. b-homered for McGuire in the 8th. c-popped out for Zunino in the 9th E: Abreu (3). LOB: Chicago 3, Tampa Bay 9. **2B:** Engel (10). **HR:** Burger (5), off Beeks.

RBIs: Mendick (6), Burger 2(15), Choi (25). SB: Arozarena 2(10). CS: Brujan

Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 0; Tampa Bay 5(Arozarena, Kiermaier 2, Paredes 2). **RISP:** Chicago 1for 3: Tampa Bay 1for 6, LIDP: Choi. GIDP: Moncada, Garcia. DP: Chicago 1(Mendick, Abreu, Mendick); Tampa Bay 2(Paredes, Brujan, Choi; Paredes, Brujan, Choi).

| CHICAGO | IP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA | |
|---------------------------------------|------|---|---|----|----|----|------|--|
| Cease | 42/3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 3.39 | |
| Bummer | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.3 | |
| Crick, W, 2-0 | 11/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.18 | |
| Graveman, H, 11 | . 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2.66 | |
| Hendriks, S, 15- | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.18 | |
| TAMPA BAY | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | S0 | ERA | |
| Rasmussen | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.02 | |
| Raley, H, 8 | 1/3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3.7 | |
| Beeks, L, 1-1 | 12/3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1.48 | |
| Inherited runners-scored: Bummer 2-1, | | | | | | | | |
| Beeks 1-1. | | | | | | | | |
| Ilmnires: Home Adam Hamari: First | | | | | | | | |

Chad Whitson; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt. T: 3:03. A: 19.452(25.000).

safe. The Padres lost 4-2.

1989: The Blue Jays lost their debut in the SkyDome as Glenn Braggs hit a two-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past Toronto 5-3. The \$375 million complex featured a \$100 million, four-section, retractable roof. 1997: Alex Rodriguez of the Mariners became the first Seattle player to hit for the cycle in a nine-inning game. He completed the cycle with a double in the ninth of a 14-6 win at Detroit.

2001: Colorado pitcher Mike Hampton had two homers, three RBIs and recorded his eighth win as Colorado defeated Houston 9-4. 2008: Atlanta's Chipper Jones became the third switch-hitter in major league history to hit 400 career home runs. Jones' homer off Ricky Nolasco was one of his four hits in the 7-5 comeback

Pederson rf 0 .271 b-Slater ph-cf 1 Crawford ss 3 .246 .223 Estrada If .273 Walton 2b .222 .156 TOTALS Miami Chisholm Jr. 2b3 0 .253 2 Cooper 1b Soler If .297 Aguilar dh .249 1-Williams pr A.Garcia rf Sanchez cf .235 Berti 3b .286 Rojas ss Stallings c .214 TOTALS San Francisco 001 300 000 - 4 5 1 Miami 000 040 001 - 5 6 0

MIAMI 5. SAN FRANCISCO 4

La Stella dh

a-Longoria ph-dh1

Yastrzemski cf-rf4

San Francisco AB R H BI SO AVG

One out when winning run scored. a-struck out for La Stella in the 8th. b-struck out for Pederson in the 9th. 1-ran for Aguilar in the 9th.

LOB: San Francisco 3, Miami 3. 2B: Pederson (5), Walton (7), Crawford (6), 3B: Crawford (2).

HR: Vosler (4), off Lopez. RBIs: Vosler (8), Walton 3(4), Sanchez 2 (20), Cooper 2(25). SB: Berti (7), Chisholm Jr. (9).

Runners left in scoring position: San Francisco 3(Bart, Walton 2); Miami 1 RISP: San Francisco 1for 7; Miami 2

Runners moved up: Vosler, Stallings. GIDP: Aguilar. DP: San Francisco 1(Walton, Crawford,

| SAN FRANCISO | COIF | Н | R | ER | ВВ | so | ERA |
|-------------------|------|---|---|----|----|----|------|
| Webb | 42/3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 3.82 |
| Brebbia | 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.13 |
| Doval | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.3 |
| McGee | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7.43 |
| Ty.Rogers, L, 0-2 | 11/3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6.0 |
| MIAMI | ΙP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | S0 | ERA |
| Lopez | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 2.18 |
| Okert | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.10 |
| Coott M/ 1 1 | 4 | 4 | ^ | • | • | 2 | 4.0 |

Inherited runners-scored: Brebbia 2-2. HBP: Ty.Rogers (A.Garcia). WP: Webb. Umpires: Home, Bill Miller: First. Roberto Ortiz; Second, Doug Eddings;

Third, Brian Knight. **A:** 7,515(36,742).

LATE FRIDAY:

| L.A. DODGERS 6, N.Y. METS 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|------|--|--|--|--|--|
| New York | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG | | | | | |
| Nimmo cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .272 | | | | | |
| Marte rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .276 | | | | | |
| Lindor ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .256 | | | | | |
| Alonso 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .277 | | | | | |
| Davis dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .250 | | | | | |
| Canha If | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .291 | | | | | |
| Escobar 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .226 | | | | | |
| McNeil 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .315 | | | | | |
| Nido c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .247 | | | | | |
| TOTALS | 31 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 8 | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG | | | | | |
| Betts rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .308 | | | | | |
| Freeman 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .289 | | | | | |
| T.Turner ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .300 | | | | | |
| W.Smith c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .222 | | | | | |
| J.Turner 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .229 | | | | | |
| Bellinger cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .215 | | | | | |
| Taylor If | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .268 | | | | | |
| McKinstry dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .200 | | | | | |
| Lux 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .274 | | | | | |
| TOTALS | 33 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 11 | | | | | | |
| New York | 000 | 000 | 100 | _ | - 1 | 5 1 | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 020 | 200 | 44 | _ | - 6 | 8 0 | | | | | |

E: Escobar (5). LOB: New York 6, Los

HR: Alonso (14), off Almonte: Bellinger (6), off Bassitt; McKinstry (1), off Bassitt; Taylor (6), off Nogosek. RBIs: Alonso (48), Bellinger 2(20), McKinstry 2(2), T.Turner (42), Taylor (24). SB: Betts (6).

Runners left in scoring position: New York 2(Escobar, Lindor); Los Angeles 1 (J.Turner). RISP: New York Ofor 2; Los Angeles 1

Runners moved up: Nimmo. GIDP: Canha. **DP:** Los Angeles 1(Lux, Freeman).

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA Bassitt, L, 4-3 Rodriguez Nogosek 6 5 4 3 2 8 3.74 ²/₃ 1 1 1 0 2 4.58 ¹/₃ 2 1 1 0 1 0.90 LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BB SO ERA Anderson, W, 7-0 6 3 0 0 0 5 2.59 Almonte 1 1 1 1 0 0 1.64 Ferguson 4/3 0 0 0 2 1 0.04 Hudson, S, 4-4 11/3 1 0 0 0 2 1.96

Inherited runners-scored: Nogosek 1-1, Hudson 2-0. **HBP:** Anderson (Nimmo). WP: Nogosek. Umpires: Home, Stu Scheuwater; First,

Manny Gonzalez; Second, John Bacon; Third, CB Bucknor. A: 52,505(56,000).

win over Florida. Mickey Mantle and

Eddie Murray were the first two reach the milestone. 2013: The Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners played the first game in major league history when each team scored five or more runs in the game when it was scoreless through the ninth. Alejandro De Aza and Alex Rios each had an RBI single in the 16th inning, and Chicago won 7-5.

2015: Oakland's Pat Venditte became the first pitcher in 20 years to throw with both arms in the same game, but the Boston Red Sox beat the Athletics 4-2 on a night a fan sustained life-threatening injuries when she was struck by a broken bat.

2021: Team USA secured a spot in the Tokyo Olympics by winning the Americas Olympic Qualifier.

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|------------|----------------------------|---------|------------|--------------|-------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| | PITCHER | TIME | | ERA | TR | W-L | | ERA | W-L | IP | |
| LAA Phi | Sandoval (L) Gibson | 1:35p | 3-1 3-2 | 2.70 3.83 | 6-2 5-5 | 0-0 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 2-0 0-1 | 16.2 16.2 | 2.78 3.24 |
| 111 | dibsoil | 1.33p | J-Z | 3.03 | 3-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 10.2 | 3.24 |
| ME | RICAN LEAGUE | | 20 |)22 | | 202 | 1 VS | OPP | LAST | 3 ST/ | ARTS |
| EAM | PITCHER | TIME | W-L | ERA | TR | W-L | | ERA | W-L | IP | ERA |
| et | García (R) | \11.25- | 0-1 | 4.70 | 1-1 | 0-0 | | 27.00 | 0-1 | 11.0 | 9.00 |
| YY | Montgomery (L) |)11:35a | | 3.04 | 4-6 | 0-1 | 6.0 | 1.50 | 1-0 | 18.0 | 3.00 |
| le al | Plesac (R) TBD | 1:35p | 1-4 0-0 | 4.93 0.00 | 3-6 0-0 | 0-0 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 0-0 | 16.2 | 5.40 0.00 |
| aı 1in | Smeltzer (L) | 1.33p | 2-0 | 1.50 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | | 19.0 | 1.42 |
| nin or | Gausman (R) | 1:37p | 2-0 5-3 | 2.51 | 7-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 2-0 | | 2.81 |
| hW | Giolito (R) | 110. р | 3-2 | 3.61 | 3-5 | 0-0 | | 3.46 | | 15.2 | 5.17 |
| В | Yarbrough (L) | 1:40p | 0-2 | 4.00 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 6.1 | 7.11 | | 15.2 | 3.45 |
| lou | Valdez (L) | | 5-2 | 2.57 | 6-4 | 0-1 | 6.2 | 4.05 | 3-0 | 23.0 | 1.96 |
| C | Heasley (R) | 2:10p | 0-2 | 4.66 | 0-4 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 16.0 | 5.06 |
| ea | Kirby (R) | | 1-1 | 3.46 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | | 16.0 | 5.06 |
| ex | Pérez (L) | 2:35p | 4-2 | 1.42 | 7-3 | 0-0 | 4.2 | 3.86 | 2-0 | 23.0 | 0.39 |
| os | Hill (L) | | 1-3 | 4.85 | 4-5 | 0-1 | | 1.50 | | 11.09. | |
| ak | Montas (R) | 4:07p | 2-5 | 3.20 | 2-9 | 0-0 | 5.2 | 3.18 | 0-1 | 15.2 | 1.72 |
| JATIO | ONAL LEAGUE | | 20 | 122 | | 202 | 1 VS (| OPP | LAST | 3 ST/ | ARTS |
| | PITCHER | TIME | | ERA | TR | W-L | | ERA | W-L | IP. | ERA |
| ۱ri | Gallen (R) | | 4-0 | 2.32 | 7-2 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | | 16.0 | 5.06 |
| it | Thompson (R) | 1:35p | 2-4 | 5.18 | 4-5 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 13.2 | 4.61 |
| F | Junis (R) | | 2-1 | 2.68 | 3-2 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | | 16.1 | 3.86 |
| 1ia | Garrett (L) | 1:40p | 0-0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 11.1 | 6.35 |
| Nas Cin | Corbin (L) Castillo (R) | 1.40- | 1-8 2-2 | 6.96 | 1-10 3-2 | 1-0 0-1 | 6.2 | 0.00 3.00 | | 15.2 17.0 | 8.62 2.12 |
| | | 1:40p | | 3.38 | | | 6.0 | | | | |
| SD ∕III | Clevinger (R) Lauer (L) | 2:10p | 1-0 5-1 | 3.21 2.49 | 3-0 7-2 | 0-0 0-0 | 0.0 6.0 | 0.00 1.50 | 1-0 2-0 | 14.0 16.0 | 3.21 2.25 |
| tl | Morton (R) | 2.10p | 3-3 | 5.47 | 5-5 | 1-0 | | 2.57 | | 14.2 | 6.75 |
| col | Feltner (R) | 3:10p | 3-3 1-1 | 3.71 | 1-2 | 0-1 | | 20.25 | 1-0 | 17.0 | 3.71 |
| IYM | Williams (R) | P | 1-3 | 3.58 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 2.0 | | 1-1 | 13.0 | 2.77 |
| AD | Urías (L) | 4:10p | 3-5 | 2.89 | 4-6 | 0-0 | 5.0 | 0.00 | | 17.0 | 2.65 |
| itL | Wainwright (R) | | 5-4 | 2.75 | 6-4 | 0-0 | 15.0 | 0.60 | 1-1 | 19.0 | 1.89 |
| ChC | Steele (L) | 7:08p | 1-5 | 5.40 | 4-6 | 0-1 | 5.0 | 10.80 | 0-1 | 12.0 | 7.50 |
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RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Yankees 3, Detroit 0 Toronto 12, Minnesota 3 Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4 Texas 3, Seattle 2 Chicago White Sox 3, Tampa Bay 2 Boston 8, Oakland 0 Kansas City 6, Houston 0 L.A. Angels at Philadelphia, late MONDAY'S GAMES
Texas at Cleveland, 7:10p.m.

Seattle at Houston, 8:10p.m. Toronto at Kansas City, 8:10p.m. Boston at L.A. Angels, 9:38p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Yankees 13, Detroit 0 Philadelphia 10, L.A. Angels 0 Cleveland 6. Baltimore 3 Minnesota 9, Toronto 3
Tampa Bay 6, Chicago White Sox 3 Seattle 4. Texas 3

Boston 7, Oakland 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS G1: Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 2, Arizona 1 San Diego 4, Milwaukee 0 Mlami 5, San Francisco 4 Washington 10, Cincinnati 8 L.A. Angels at Philadelphia, late G2: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, late Atlanta at Colorado, late N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, late MONDAY'S GAMES Arizona at Cincinnati, 6:40n.m. N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 9:40p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 14, Chicago Cubs 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 10, L.A. Angels 0 Washington 8, Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 15. Miami 6 Arizona 8, Pittsburgh 6 San Diego 7, Milwaukee 0 Atlanta 3, Colorado 1(10)

AROUND THE HORN

■ MLB: The major league

batting average rose to .245

in May from .231 in April, leaving the overall figure for the first two months at .240, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. This year's figure is four percentage points above last year's average through the first two months. Last season's final average of .244 was the lowest since 1972. The slow starts in both this season and last appeared to threaten the record low of .237 in 1968. After that year of the pitcher, the mound height was lowered from 15 inches to 10. Averages tend to be lower early in the season, when pitchers are ahead of the hitters and cold, wet weather impacts games in the parts of the U.S. Some speculated this year's shortened spring training impacted early offense due to shorter appearances by starting pitchers and expanded rosters that allowed managers to bring in more hard-throwing relievers. Home runs also were up slightly in the last month, rising from 0.91 in April to 1.08 in May. This year's average of 1.00 is more than 10% below last year's 1.13 per game. Last year averaged 1.14 in April and 1.12 in May, with average rising to

1.22 by the end of the season. ■ Padres: MacKenzie Gore pitched six stellar innings and Jake Cronenworth homered and drove in three runs in the Padres' 4-0 victory over the Brewers on Saturday. A day after Joe Musgrove took a no-hit try into the eighth and combined with the bullpen to blank the Brewers on one hit, Gore and the Padres relievers teamed up on another shutout. Gore (4-1) continued his great start to his rookie season by throwing a career-high 108 pitches and matching his best with 10 strikeouts. He allowed three hits and three walks,

reducing his ERA to 1.50. ■ Pirates: Rookie Jack Suwinski hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Pirates rallied past the Diamondbacks 2-1 on Saturday. Bryan Reynolds led off the ninth with a single against Mark Melancon (1-6), who blew his second save in 13 opportunities. Suwinski then lofted a flyball into the right-field stands for his first career game-ending hit and sixth home run of the season. The homer spoiled an outstanding effort by Arizona starter Zach Davis, who pitched 7 ²/₃ scoreless innings. He allowed three hits, struck out six and walked two.

■ Blue Jays: José Berríos struck out a career-high 13 over seven innings against his former team and the Blue Jays backed him with three home runs, hammering the Twins 12-3 Saturday. Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Alejandro Kirk and Bo Bichette homered as the streaking Blue Jays won for the ninth time in 10 games. The Blue Jays set season highs in runs and hits (16).

■ **Mets:** Injured Mets ace Max Scherzer confirmed Saturday that his dog bit his pitching hand this week, but he says the wound won't slow his recovery from an oblique strain. The New York Post reported Saturday that the righthanded Scherzer was bitten by a dog on his left hand, a second bizarre injury for New York this week after shortstop Francisco Lindor got his right hand caught in a hotel door and fractured the tip of his middle finger. Schezer, who has been out since May 18 and isn't expected back until at least late June, confirmed the dog bite on Twitter, saying it was actually his pitching hand that got nipped. He also said his timeline for a return hasn't changed.

SPORTS

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

College athletes push mental health to the forefront

Associated Press

Cailin Bracken arrived at Vanderbilt to play lacrosse already well aware of the importance of athlete mental health. She knew of at least two female college athletes, including one from near where she grew up, who had taken their own

Bracken was overwhelmed by college life, especially when she had to isolate upon testing positive for COVID-19 after just a few days on campus. She decided to leave the team.

"I was so self-aware. I was just so trusting of my intuition in a way, and it sounds cliche, but the idea that I'm like, I need to go home even if it doesn't feel like the right decision to make in terms of my career path or my reputation or whatever else," she said. "... I felt when I got to college, like my nervous system was deregulated. I couldn't process anything. I constantly felt overwhelmed. I never felt safe."

Then came the first death of at least five college athletes — Stanford soccer goalkeeper Katie Meyer — all of whom took their own lives this spring. It sparked concerns that colleges were not doing enough for some of their higher-profile students.

Bracken wrote an open letter to college sports, calling on coaches and administrators to become more cognizant of the challenges athletes face in navigating not only their competitive side, but also their social and academic responsibilities.

It isn't clear whether U.S. college athletes are taking their lives at a higher rate than others in their age range; the NCAA declined to share with Associated Press whether it tracks athlete suicides. But universities are starting to pay closer attention to the mental health of their athletes — in varying degrees and it's partly because athletes are advocating for themselves and their teammates.

"Mental health support has to be treated just like academic support and injury prevention and injuries," said Michael Mominey, the athletic director at Nova South-

For many schools, the focus began before the pandemic. That includes James Madison, where sophomore softball player Lauren Bernett took her life on April 25.

"What we have seen is over the last decade ... (is a) significant increase in mental health concerns, lots more students coming to college with mental health concerns," said Tim Miller, vice president of student affairs at James Madison, which canceled the rest of the softball season after Bernett's death. "And what we saw really in the last two and a half, three years of the pandemic is exponential increase. So if you imagine it as a graph, it has gone uphill very quickly."

Suicides in the U.S. among ages 15-24 rose from 4,600 in 2010 to 6,062 in 2020, according to federal data. An analysis published in the journal Sports Health in 2015 found 35 NCAA athletes took their own lives over a nine-year period (2003-04 to 2011-12), and there were several other similar deaths of college athletes reported in the vears following.

This year, Meyer, whose two saves in a shootout helped the Cardinal win the 2019 national championship, took her life March 1. A month later, it was Robert Martin, a graduate student goalie on the Binghamton lacrosse team. A day later, Northern Michigan track athlete Jayden Hill died. Sarah Shulze, a junior who ran cross country and track at Wisconsin, died April 13. Then there was Bernett, followed by Southern University freshman cheerleader Ariana Miller on May 4.

Only half of the 9,808 NCAA athletes who took a survey in late 2021 said they believe mental health is a priority to their athletics department. The survey, which included athletes in all three divisions, showed 63% believed their teammates took mental health concerns seriously, and 56% know how to help a teammate experiencing a mental health issue.

Athletes have less faith in their coaches taking mental health concerns seriously, with 53% believing that's the case.

Division II Nova Southeastern has a program within its athletics department that integrates mental health alongside other important pieces of athletes' lives. Mominey, who has been at the school for two decades and also coached baseball there, pointed to 2016 as a turning

He said there were instances of

athletes who were trying to hurt themselves and "acting out in a way that they were looking for help" things that needed more than just "mental skills training." As part of the rollout of the Academic, Injury and Mental Health Program, Mominey and his leadership team had candid talks with coaches, getting both immediate buy-in and immediate pushback.

"We think we're with them all the time, 20-plus hours a week. We're always in touch. We recruit," Mominey said. "But you really don't know them until you know them. You don't know what's going on with mom or dad."

Nova Southeastern didn't increase its budget when it made mental health a priority, he said, and doesn't believe the NCAA is doing enough to help member schools with mental health programs, suggesting even grant money would be helpful.

"We find ways to get it done," he said of DII schools. "It's a priority, we'll make it work, whether it's funding or not funding ... and I would hope to think that the NCAA does make it a priority."

Brian Hainline has been the NCAA chief medical officer since 2013. He said athletes immediately told him mental health was their top priority.

'Î had hardly been on the job, and the student-athletes were clearly not just concerned, but that they were speaking in earnest, saying that they saw this as important as anything else," he said. "I think in that regard, they were in some ways ahead of others because that certainly was not always the sentiment in sports medicine."

Hainline oversees the NCAA's Sport Science Institute, which offers resources like mental health best practices, workshop templates and planning tools. He said SSI also talks to the people in athletic departments who ensure recommendations are being followed and that everyone knows who the mental health providers are and what the protocols are for mental health access.

"For every campus to (follow recommendations exactly), we would be way ahead of the game," Hainline said. "But it's sometimes challenging, and I think mental health is not in the same vocabulary as ankle sprains and knee/ACL injuries and things like that."



Vanderbilt lacrosse player Cailin Bracken walks onto the field on March 16, in Nashville, Tenn. When she became overwhelmed by college life, especially when she had to isolate upon testing positive for COVID-19 after just a few days on campus, she decided to leave the team. Bracken wrote an open letter to college sports, calling on coaches and administrators to become more cognizant of the challenges athletes face in navigating not only their competitive side, but also their social and academic responsibilities. JOSH REHDERS/AP

Erik Price, the Pac-12 associate commissioner for compliance and governance, worked with athletes, the conference's mental health task force and Hainline on a 2019 proposal to codify mental health as part of the NCAA's medical expenses bylaws. While mental health services already fell under medical expenses, Price said he thinks the "declarative statement" destigmatized mental health for athletes and "large intercollegiate athletic departments."

In early May, the AP requested from the 10 Pac-12 Conference public universities itemized budgets for mental health resources or the athletic departments' mental health programs. Utah and Oregon both said they don't have such budgets; private schools Southern California and Stanford declined to provide the information to the AP.

At Colorado, the Psychological Health and Performance office within the athletic department increased its budget by about \$128,000 between the 2019-20 and 2020-21 school years, and roughly \$16,000 more for the school year that just ended. A CU spokesman said the extra money went toward costs for a new 24/7 crisis hotline and software in 2019, as well as

hiring new staffers.

The other seven public Pac-12 universities had not provided budgetary information as of June 2.

Price said the current generation of college students deserve a lot of credit for bringing mental health to the forefront.

"I do believe it's a generational shift going on in college athletics, which, like any generational shift, has caused the older generation some angst," he said, adding later that Gen Z is "not shy about talking to each other about their emotions - and they're wondering how and when their coaches and the adults in the room will join them, and join them more."

Bracken's coach, Beth Hewitt, supported her decision to leave the team and assured her she would still have a place if she returns. Hewitt believes it's a "really big mistake" if athletic departments aren't thinking about the pressures athletes deal with.

"Unfortunately, we've had so many athletes take their own life in the last few years ... if that's not your wake-up call, then you really are in the wrong profession because unfortunately, we can't just worry about the wins and forget about the person," she said.

COMMENTARY CELTICS

How one terrible fourth quarter helped Boston rally

By Tara Sullivan Boston Globe

BOSTON — The story of the Celtics' improbable Game 1 win over the Warriors will forever be told through an epic fourth-quarter comeback, a stunning stretch of basketball when shots fell like soft rain, defense descended like heavy clouds, and confidence coursed through an entire roster.

Yet to understand how the Celtics got here, to this place of beautiful basketball filled with skill, sacrifice, and success, not to mention a 1-0 lead in the NBA Finals, it is a different, much uglier fourth quarter that helps tell their story. Back to an epic 15-minute meltdown in November, to a bewildering stretch when shots were contested, defense was nonexistent, and selfishness reigned to such an alarming degree that one veteran leader was moved to publicly call out his younger, star teammates.

At the time, it felt like Marcus

Smart's seething words might tear the team apart. Instead, the Celtics took his words and their mistakes to heart, and went about proving how much they could learn, change, evolve, and grow.

Placed side by side, the fourth quarters from a Nov. 1, 2021, loss to the Bulls and the June 2 win over the Warriors offer an amazing comparison of how far this team has come.

It was a Monday night game against the Bulls, with the season in its infant stages under firstyear coach Ime Udoka, when the Celtics imploded. Playing at home, they were outscored, 39-11, in the fourth quarter, blowing their 19-point lead (14 at the start of the fourth) and losing, 128-114. According to ESPN Stats & Info, it was the first time in the shotclock era (since 1954-55) that a team lost by 14-plus points after leading by 14-plus entering the fourth. The third straight loss dropped the Celtics to 2-5, and a seething postgame Smart called

out Jayson Tatum (who shot 1 for 8 in the fourth) and Jaylen Brown (the Celtics had zero defensive rebounds in that final quarter) for

selfish play. The heat on Smart was sear-

ing, and not just for his own zero-assist role in the loss, but for pointed, harsh words at the team's star duo. He said this after being asked how he could help right the ship offensively. "There's only so much I can do without the ball in my hands," he said. "I'm just standing in the corner."

The complaint was matched by the challenge he issued to his high-powered teammates. "Every team knows we are trying to go to Jayson and Jaylen, and every team is programmed and studies to stop Jayson and Jaylen," Smart said "I think everybody's scouting report is [to] make those guys try to pass the ball. They don't want to pass the ball and that's something that they're going to learn."

For a certain high school coach in Texas, the blunt assessment

rang a familiar bell, but sounded not the seeds of discontent, but ones of much-needed leadership, born not of anger, but of care and concern.

"Marcus thinks like a coach. I'll be shocked if he's not a college or NBA coach someday," Danny Henderson said in a call from Texas, where he coached Smart and his Marcus High School of Flower Mound to two state championships. "There was probably that element of him thinking of it strategically. I've been around a lot of players, but I've never been around someone like him, he's the most competitive human being I've been around. Losing eats him alive. So though I'm sure there was a strategic element, he also just hated losing and losing like

"But trust me, coming from a guy who has coached 30 years at a lot of different levels, I've seen guys try to be leaders and try to call people out, and most times it just does not work. They just don't

demand the same things from themselves. He does. He demands the same and more. He's a guy who has no ego about points and rebounds, in a league of gigantic egos. You can't put a price on a guy like that and there is no analytic to measure it.

"Everything about Marcus Smart is contagious."

The rest of the Celtics caught his message. Fast forward to Thursday in San Francisco to see how well. This time, the Celtics outscored the Warriors, 40-16, in the fourth quarter, erasing a 12-point deficit as it started on the way to a 120-108 win. Their 24-point fourth-quarter differential tied the record for any quarter of an NBA Finals game. They out-toughed, outplayed, and outhustled the three-time champion Warriors on their home court, improving to 8-2 on the road this postseason, handing Golden State its first home loss and first Game 1 loss of the play-

Celtics

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15-point second-half deficit anyway and rolled to a 120-108 road win to seize early control of this series. And although Tatum's shooting was clunky, he was impactful in other ways, such as registering a gamehigh 13 assists.

"I feel like I made the right play more often than not," Tatum said. You know, it's not much to overthink. I feel like it was a lot of shots. the open shots that I missed that more often than not I make.

"So it's not something that I'm losing sleep over. You know, we won. That was most important, right? It's the Finals. That's all that matters. Obviously, I know I've got to play better. I can't shoot like that every game and hope we win. I expect to play better shooting-wise, but just impacting the game in different ways to do my part, and let's get a win. I will continue to do

Tatum was certainly the focus of Golden State's defense. The

Warriors sprinkled in box-andone and zone sets to try to keep him off-balance. They showed him a crowd, just as every other opponent has during these playoffs.

"I'm certain they don't want me to play one-on-one," he said.

But his night was mostly pushed off-course with bad luck. He made just 2 of 11 uncontested field goals. The problem for Golden State was that the rest of Boston's team had no such issues. Celtics other than Tatum combined to drain 58.5 percent of their uncontested shots. and they made 20 of 36 3-pointers overall.

Afterward, Warriors forward Draymond Green was among those who believed that onslaught was an unfortunate aberration. But it was probably enough to force the Warriors to adjust and pay more attention to Boston's open shooters. That approach would likely create more space for Tatum, and as he has shown all season, he will be prepared to bounce back.

I don't expect to shoot that bad again," he said. "But if it means we keep winning, I'll take it."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Lee shoots 67, opens 3-shot lead over Harigae in U.S. Women's Open

Associated Press

Minjee Lee appears to be on

The 26-year-old Australian shot a 4-under 67 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over American Mina Harigae into the final round of the U.S. Women's Open at Southern Pines, N.C.

'My approach (Sunday) is going to be the same as the last three days — I'm just going to try and make as many birdies as I can and give myself as many opportunities as I can on the greens," Lee said. At 13-under 200, Lee was

within striking distance of the U.S. Women's Open scoring record in relation to par held by Juli Inkster, who finished at 16-under 272 in 1999 at Old Waverly. Inkster did that on a par-72 course, while par

is 71 at Pine Needles.

"I haven't really thought about it," Lee said. "If I play good, it's going to come with it, right?"

The fourth-ranked Lee won the Founders Cup three weeks ago in New Jersey in the tour's last strokeplay event for her seventh LPGA Tour victory. She's trying to win her second major title after taking the 2021 Evian Championship.

Harigae shot a 70. England's Bronte Law was third at 7 under after a 68.

South Korea's Jin Young Ko and American Nelly Korda, the top players in the world ranking, failed to take advantage of moving day.

The top-ranked Ko struggled with her putter and finished at evenpar 71, leaving her tied for fourth place at 6 under with three-time major winner Anna Nordqvist, Xiyu Lin, Lydia Ko, Hye-Jin Choi and amateur Ingrid Lindblad. Lydia Ko had the best round of the day with a 66, while Lin shot 67, Jim Young Ko 71 and Nodqvist and Choi 72. Korda was 4 under after a 70.

Horschel has 5-shot lead: At Dublin, Ohio, Billy Horschel is more concerned with the way he is playing than the size of his lead in the Memorial. Either way, he's in good shape going into the final round.

On a Muirfield Village course that is getting increasingly firmer, Horschel hasn't made a bogey since the 10th hole of his opening round. There wer efive players tied for the lead at one point. Horschel finished the day five shots ahead.

He was at 13-under 203, five shots clear of Aaron Wise (69) and Cameron Smith (72).

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

IndyCar says goodbye to Belle Isle



Helio Castroneves, pictured, won his first race on Belle Isle, in his seventh start for Team Penske, and basically boss Roger Penske's backyard. Castroneves celebrated that victory by exiting his car and climbing one of the fences surrounding the temporary street course. The Spider-Man climb became

his signature and Castroneves has scaled the fencing at the Detroit Grand Prix three different times. As the Detroit Grand Prix prepares to exit Belle Isle following Sunday's race, Castroneves wants to replicate that inaugural 2000 fence climb one final time. "It might be the same fence," Castroneves said. "This place, I've been coming here a long time. But things change. I'm glad that at least I'm here for the last race." The Detroit Grand Prix began as a downtown street race for Formula One in 1982 and closed its seven-year run with three consecutive victories by Ayrton Senna. But the F1 sanctioning fees were exorbitant and promoters rebranded the race for CART. That three-year run ended in 1991 and the event shifted the next year to the 2.35-mile temporary course called Belle Isle Raceway.

Ukraine tries to seal World Cup spot



Far from battlefields and Russian invaders, the Ukrainian footballers exempted from military service are trying to complete the mission to lead their country to the World Cup. When they prepare to face Wales on Sunday in a playoff final, they will have a little extra inspiration in their Cardiff locker room

inspiration in their Cardiff locker room from a yellow and blue flag sent by soldiers on the front-lines in the Donetsk and Luhansk regions, signed with messages. It was there inside Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Wednesday when Scotland was beaten in the playoff semifinals. Since then, the players have continued to exchange messages with friends who have been defending their homeland in a war that has passed 100 days. "We all hope that very soon Ukraine will be liberated and will return to being an independent country," Ukraine midfielder Oleksandr Karavayev, pictured, said through a translator in the Welsh capital. The Dynamo Kyiv player has family still in the southern city of Kherson, which was captured early in the war by Russia. "This is the most important game in our lives," Karavayev said.

Na resigns from tour for Saudi league



Kevin Na became the first player to publicly resign from the PGA Tour on Saturday, four days after the Saudi-financed LIV Golf Invitational listed him in the field for next week's debut of the new series. Na is one of six players to have resigned, according to a person with knowledge of their decisions. The

person spoke on condition of anonymity because the players have not said. Na announced his decision on social media. Na is No. 33 in the world and among four players from the top 50 who have signed up for Saudi riches to play in Greg Norman's new league of 48-man fields over 54 holes and as much as \$25 million in prize money for each event. The first one starts next Friday outside London. "I would like the freedom to play wherever I want and exercising my right as a free agent gives me that opportunity," he wrote. "However to remain a PGA Tour player, I must give up my right to make these choices about my career." Na is a five-time PGA Tour winner with \$37.9 million in career earnings. "I hope the current policies change and I'll be able to play on the PGA Tour again," Na wrote. —AP

Rafael Nadal reacts after a point against Alexander Zverev during their match Friday in Paris. **CHRISTOPHE ARCHAMBAULT/AFP**

FRENCH OPEN MEN'S FINAL PREVIEW

A Grand old age

13-time champ Nadal to take on newcomer Ruud

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

PARIS — Rafael Nadal truly has nothing more to do to make clear his greatness on a tennis court. The 21 Grand Slam titles. The 13 championships on the red clay of the French

Open alone.

That's not to say he doesn't want to achieve more, of course. Still, it's not why he is still out there, at age 36, bothered by chronic pain that flares up in his left foot every so often, and ready to face 23-year-old Casper Ruud of Norway in the men's final at Roland Garros on Sunday.

"It's not about things that you need to prove. It's about how much you enjoy doing what you are doing — or, if you don't enjoy, then it's another story," said Nadal, who advanced when his semifinal opponent, third-seeded Alexander Zverev, needed to stop playing late in the second set after hurting his right ankle.

"But if you like what you are doing, you keep going. ... I keep playing because I like what I do. So that's it," Nadal continued. "Of course I enjoy (it). And if I am healthy enough to play, I like the competition, honestly."

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Nadal, whose birthday was Friday, is the second-oldest man to get to the title match in Paris; Don Budge was 37 when he was the runner-up in 1930.
The oldest champion in tournament

history was Andres Gimeno, 34 when he won in 1972.

"I like to play in the best stadiums of the world and feel myself, at my age, still competitive. Means a lot to me."

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Nadal said. "That makes me feel in
some way proud and happy about all
the work that we did."
While he is not showing any obvious

signs of slowing, the past year or so has not been easy. Nadal sat out most of the last half of 2021 — missing Wimbledon, the Tokyo Olympics and the U.S. Open — because of his foot problem.

He was able to win the Australian Open in January to break a three-way tie at 20 major trophies with Novak Djokovic (who wasn't there because he isn't vaccinated against COVID-19) and Roger Federer (who is sidelined after a series of knee operations). But after that, Nadal missed time with a rib injury, then was clearly hobbled by the foot as he limped around during the Italian Open last month.

"I was not very positive after that about my foot, but I was positive that I will be able to play here. And here I am. I played, I (fought), I did all the things possible to give myself at least a chance to be where I am," said Nadal, who brought his personal doctor with him to Paris, "and happy, of course, to be able to give myself another chance to play on the (last) Sunday here."

If Nadal has plenty of past success and "been there, done that" in his favor going into the final, Ruud does have youth on his side. Not to mention an impressive recent track record on clay, with tour highs of 66 match wins and seven titles on the surface since the start of the 2020 season.

"I will need to play my best tennis ever," said Ruud, who never had been past the fourth round of a major until this week. "But I still have to believe that I can do it."

Nadal is 13-0 in French Open finals, capturing the trophy in his teens, his 20s and his 30s — and Ruud was paying close attention.

"I could probably tell you all the finals and who he has played and who he has beaten, because I watched them all on TV," Ruud said, and then proved it by going through a list of the opponents. "To be a part of that group myself is something I can always brag about after my career. I will, of course, give it a shot at the title, and would be nicer to be able to brag about the title, as well, after my career."

Ruud, whose father, Christian, was a professional tennis player from 1991 to 2001, calls Nadal his idol and has trained over the past four years at the Spaniard's academy in Mallorca.

And while Nadal and Ruud never have met in an official match, they have spent many a day playing practice sets against each other.

"He always, pretty much, has always beaten me," Ruud said with a smile, then joked that, as a guest at the academy, he felt he needed to let his host

"This is a special occasion for both of us. He's playing for his 22nd; I'm playing for my first. Big contrast," Ruud said. "I'm the underdog, and we will just enjoy the moment."

NASCAR PREVIEW

Playoff outsiders have their chance

By David Skretta | Associated Press

MADISON, Ill. — Kevin Harvick takes a pragmatic approach to NASCAR's version of the playoffs, considering he has yet to win to qualify and is just 31 points above the cutoff heading into the Cup Series' debut at World Wide Technology Raceway.

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"Just tell me where I am at the end of 26. If we're in, we're in. If we're out, we're out," said Harvick, the 2014 champion, who has qualified for the playoffs every year

since 2009. "I have so much other stuff to think about trying to help with the cars and going to different places that you can't really count points."

If nothing else, he should have some confidence at the track long referred to simply as "Gateway."

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The 46-year-old Harvick remembers running Xfinity Series cars around the 1 ¼-mile hairpin east of St. Louis in the late 1990s and early 2000s, including a pair of wins more than two



Kevin Harvick waits in the garage area during practice Friday in Madison, Illinois. SEAN GARDNER/GETTY

decades ago. And he won a Truck Series race in 2010, just before the track was shuttered amid an economic downturn.

It was resurrected by local businessman Curtis Francois and has grown and evolved over the past decade, leading to the return not only of the Truck Series but IndyCar and, for the first time Sunday, NASCAR's premier series.

While two dozen drivers in the field have experience at Gateway, Harvick is among nine that have won at the track in the Xfinity or Truck series.

And of those nine, he's among seven that have yet to win a Cup race this season: Martin Truex Jr., Brad Keselowski, Bubba Wallace, Cole Custer, Christopher Bell and Justin Haley are the others.

"I think every year we should go to a new schedule, have different places to go, really diversify," said Bell, who is 58 points above the cutoff with 12 races left before the playoffs. "Going to tracks, especially two times a year, like we've been doing, I feel like it dilutes the event. It would be really good if we could go to venues once a year or maybe every other year and just rotate the schedule to make every event more special and popular. I think it would make every race a higger deal."

It has certainly been a big deal for St. Louis.

Thousands of fans came out for the first practice session Friday night, and they were out early Saturday for Cup qualifying with 30,000-plus expected for the afternoon Truck race.

Chase Briscoe will sit on the pole for Sunday's race. It's already a sellout, which means more than 60,000 fans in the long front-stretch grandstand, the seats in Turns 1 and 2, the nearby campgrounds and the hospitality areas.

Besides being new to many drivers, the track itself is an oddity: It has an egg-like shape with tight first and second turns and sweeping third and fourth turns. That means drivers have to downshift twice at the end of the front stretch and once at the end of the back stretch, which could make for a long day in temperatures expected to hit 90 degrees Fahrenheit (32 Celsius).

"It just helped me in finding my way to the track," Tyler Reddick said of his own experience in three Truck Series races at Gateway. "Other than that, I'm not sure how much it helps. It's been repaved.

"The car is a lot different. It feels similar but in a lot of ways, all the truck experience hasn't aided me in how I've prepared."

Dream call

Keselowski wasn't sure he had Zane Smith's phone number when he learned Chris Buescher, his teammate at RFK Racing, had tested positive for COVID-19 this week. But after shooting Smith a text message to make sure, Keselowski called and offered the 22-year-old a shot at his Cup debut this weekend.

"I've been watching Zane for a while now and I'm impressed with what he's doing," Keselowski said of putting him in the No. 17 car. "Hopefully he'll have a solid outing for what's next in his career and we'll have Chris back next week."

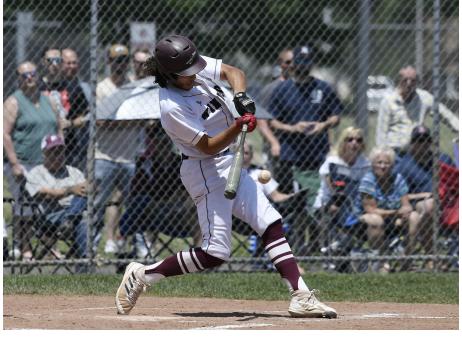
There's plenty on the line: Buescher is 21st in the standings and is still in contention for a playoff berth.

Speaking off ...

Buescher crashed last Sunday night at Charlotte, flipping his Ford onto its roof, and it took safety workers a while to get him out of the car. Keselowski thought it was a few minutes but someone told him it was closer to 7 minutes before Buescher, who was uninjured in the wreck, managed to climb out of it.

Keselowski hopes former driver Jeff Burton, who heads the Drivers Advisory Council, will take a look at the incident.

"It's never going to be zero," Keselowski said, "but we can all agree that seven is too long."



Windsor's Aiden Serrano connects for a double during a CIAC baseball Class L quarterfinal game against Lyman Hall in Windsor on Saturday. Windsor won 3-1. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

Windsor

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 a long throw to first to get Kyle Mitchell out and a leaping catch of what would have been a hit into left by the next batter, Owen Rich.

The Windsor defense turned a double play in the fifth, with Cosgrove catching a line drive then doubling up baserunner John Kirby.

"We've talked all year about the importance of taking care of the baseball and relying on our pitchers to throw strikes and allow the other team to put the ball in play," Windsor coach Joe Serfass said. "We did a great job of that today."

Windsor had lost in the Class L quarterfinal last

"A lot of players were

here last year so this was a little bit of a revenge round," Serfass said. "We wanted to try to get past it and get to the semis and see what happens."

Lyman Hall opened the scoring when Mitchell singled home leadoff batter Tyler Casey in the first inning. Windsor went ahead in the bottom of the inning when Parker had an infield single and Glickman reached on an error and both scored on a double by Jonathan Lattimer.

The Warriors got its third run in the second when Serrano doubled to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ryan Cramer.

Jack Pesta got the loss for eighth-seeded Lyman Hall.

"I thought we were evenly matched," Lyman Hall coach Bill Rich said.

"We just made a few mistakes we couldn't recover from."

After Hackett was thrown out in the sixth, Dillon Gay singled, Mitchell had an infield single and Rich had a fielders' choice and it's likely at least one runner would have scored to shift the momentum of the game in Lyman Hall's favor.

"The ball just didn't roll this is some thick grass here and the ball didn't roll like it does on most fields, and I think that's kind of what happened," Rich said. "Normally that's going to the fence but the ball just died — credit to their outfielder, he made a good throw to second base.'

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FRENCH OPEN WOMEN'S FINAL

Music to her ears: Swiatek takes title

Winning streak surpasses Serena with 2nd French Open crown

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

PARIS — Iga Swiatek's winning streak began to feel like a burden, she said, with all of the attention it gained as it grew, all of the pressure to keep it going, especially with a Grand Slam title in the offing.

As good as her forehand is, as skilled as her hit-the-ball early reflexes are, as much as her serve keeps improving, what Swiatek needed, above all, was a way to shut out the noise, to ignore all the stats and facts, and to find a way to focus - match to match, set to set, game to game, point to point, shot to shot.

During the French Open, she did that away from the court by reading (Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" was one choice) and on the court by singing in her head (a Dua Lipa song she called a "guilty pleasure"). Most of all, she allowed her play to rule the day. Thanks to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 18-vear-old American Coco Gauff in Saturday's final, the top-ranked Swiatek leaves Roland Garros with her second championship — and a run of 35 matches without a loss.

"It is, like, basically the hardest part of the job, I would say, because you can see at Grand Slams that there are a lot of surprises. It's not easy to cope with all that different atmosphere and the pressure," Swiatek, who is 21, said after adding this trophy to the one she won in Paris in 2020 while ranked outside the top 50. "For me, I felt the baggage. The hardest thing is like not letting yourself think about that and overanalyze



Iga Swiatek celebrates after winning match point against Coco Gauff during Saturday's final of the French Open at Roland Garros in Paris. RYAN PIERSE/GETTY

and not letting yourself think about all the numbers and the

Ah, yes. The numbers. They're impressive.

Swiatek has won her past six tournaments. She has won 56 of her past 58 sets. She is 42-3 this season. She has won 16 sets by a 6-0 score. And her unbeaten streak now is one better than the best Serena Williams ever had, 34, and equals the longest this century (Williams' older sister, Venus, had a 35-match run in 2000)

"Kind of doing something more than Serena did," Swiatek said, "it's something special."

Swiatek has emerged as a dominant figure in tennis, stepping into a gap that presented itself with 23-time Grand Slam champion Serena out of action for nearly a year and three-time major champ Ash Barty announcing in March she would retire at age 25 and relinquish the No. 1 ranking.

That allowed Swiatek to move up to the top of the

WTA, and she's shown she is a deserving resident there.

"She does a good job of taking the pressure moments and really rising to the occasion. And today she rose to the occasion," said the 18th-seeded Gauff, who was appearing in her first Grand Slam final and hadn't dropped a set in the tourna-

Gauff is now 0-3 against Swiatek.

"The past couple months have truly been amazing and you totally deserve it," Gauff told Swiatek, then added with a chuckle: "Hopefully we can play each other in more finals, and maybe I can get a win on you one of these days."

On the warmest day of the tournament, with the temperature at 82 degrees Fahrenheit (28 Celsius), just a few puffs of white in the blue sky at the outset turned into thick, foreboding gray clouds by the second set, accompanied by a thunderclap. The match ended after 1 hour, 8 minutes, before the rain arrived.

PROZZO AGENC

Vincent Borghese threw a complete-game shutout Saturday with 11 strikeouts to help Southington past Newington in the Class LL quarterfinal. JOE ARRUDA/HARTFORD COURANT

Southington

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"I do everything for (Lembo) from now on. I've known him since I was 6 years old, I went to baseball camp with him. He's always looked after me and I'm glad I got to play with him last year," Borghese said. "(Having his family here) feels great. It feels like a piece of Lembo was over there, which he is."

The senior ace was laboring in the game's final inning and Newington was doing all it could to keep its season alive. Borghese walked JT Gallinoto to open the inning and interim head coach Stan Switala turned to get a reliever warmed up off his bench.

"I didn't want to take him out," Switala said. "(Borghese) told me last night, 'Coach, I'm finishing this game. I'm not coming out.'

Borghese got the next batter to ground into a double play, and then recorded the final out via strikes to advance his team into a semifinal meeting with No. 8 Danbury, which upset No. 1 Xavier 6-2, on Tuesday at a neutral site to be announced. He finished with 99 pitches.

"For Vinny to come out there on three days' rest, pitch on his fourth day and have stuff like that -Imean, that kid is a bulldog. He's been our go-to guy the entire year," Switala said.

Southington had a chance to score with North Carolina signee Jackson Rusiecki on third base in the first inning. Switala wanted a lead early, so they ran a squeeze play something they'd done several times throughout the season. Saturday was the first time it didn't work.

Newington pitcher Chase Prestia fielded the bunt and fired the ball home ahead of Rusiecki who was tagged out in a cloud of dust.

The Blue Knights eventually scored first in the fourth with a pair of RBI singles from Jaden Maia and Brady Aylward that brought them up 2-0. They

added two additional runs in the bottom of the sixth after an Aylward sacrifice fly and a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

"(It was) just team hitting. I went out there and knew my team was going to score runs," Borghese said. "I'm really speechless. I just went out there and gave it my all and the team was behind me. I just love these

While the team was close before Lembo's passing, the bonds have only become tighter throughout the tournament run. The Blue Knights have collectively chosen to play for him, and they all have the same goal in mind.

"Having them honor him like this is amazing," Chris Lembo said. "He was really dedicated to this program. He used to come to the field and get yelled at for mowing (it) by himself in the summer — that's how much he cared. At the end of the day, even if they lost the first game of the playoffs, it still would have been gravy. Hopefully this is the year they can get it done."

SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL Class LL-Quarterfinals

Upper Bracket **SOUTHINGTON 4, NEWINGTON 0 DANBURY 6, XAVIER 2**

Lower Bracket
FAIRFIELD WARDE 5, GLASTONBURY 3
TRUMBULL 2, STAPLES 0 Class **L**—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket **WINDSOR 3, LYMAN HALL 1** LH 100-000-**0**—1-6-1 W 210-000-**x**—3-5-0 WP: Nate Acabchuk. LP: Jack Pesta. Rec · W-22-1· I H-15-8 HAND 7, MIDDLETOWN 1

MALONEY 7, EAST LYME 4 NOTRE DAME-WEST HAVEN 7, WETHERSFIELD 5 Class M—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket SHEEHAN 13, KILLINGLY 4 BARLOW 13, SUFFIELD 2 Lower Bracket WOODLAND 2, NORTHWESTERN 1 LAW 8, WATERFORD 1

Class **S**—Quarterfinals ST. PAUL 18, NORTH BRANFORD 2 NB 001-010-0—2-8-2 SP 309-420-x—18-18-1 WP: Joey Tonnotti. LP: Caleb Allen. HR: SP—Tonnotti, Casey Cerruto. Rec.: SP—24-1; NB—15-8. Note: Tonnotti

struck out 6over 4innings over work and was 3-for-5with a homer, 6RBI at the plate. Cerruto was 4-for-4with a homer, 2double, 4RBI and Mario Izzo was 2-for-2with a double, 3RB IMMACULATE 3, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 2 Lower Bracket
SOMERS 14, OLD LYME 1
OXFORD 9, VALLEY REGIONAL 5

SOFTBALL **CIAC State Tournaments** Class **LL**—Quarterfinal

Upper Bracket **BRISTOL CENTRAL 6, TRUMBULL 2**

BOYS LACROSSE

CIAC State Tournaments

Class **L**—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket DARIEN 16, GREENWICH 4
FAIRFIELD PREP 22, NEW MILFORD 5 STAPLES 14. FAIRFIELD LUDLOWE 4 RIDGEFIELD 8, NEW CANAAN 7

Class **M**—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket CHESHIRE 13, BARLOW 6
WILTON 10, HAND 9 (OT) EAST CATHOLIC 13, WETHERSFIELD 5
NOTRE DAME-WEST HAVEN 10, AVON 5

Class S—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 9, WATERFORD 6 WESTON 10, SHEEHAN 9 Lower Bracket
CANTON 17, SOMERS 11 **NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 12, ELLINGTON**

BOYS VOLLEYBALL CIAC State Tournaments

Class L—Quarterfinal Lower Bracket TRUMBULL 3, CONARD 0 (25-13, 25-19,

CIAC State Tournaments Class LL—Final STAPLES 4, GREENWICH 1 DARIEN 6, NEW CANAAN 1 Class M—Final
AVON 6, BARLOW 1 Class S—Final
GRANBY 7, SHEPAUG 0

GIRLS TENNIS

CIAC State Tournaments ALL FINALS AT WESLEYAN, MIDDLETOWN Class L-Final

GUILFORD 6, NEWINGTON 1 STONINGTON 6. HAND 1 Class S—Final
OLD LYME 4, WESTBROOK 3

unday's high school schedule GIRLSTENNIS

Class LL-Final (Wesleyan, Middle-No. 2Darien (18-0) vs. No. 1Amity

(20-0), 11:30a.m. Monday's high school schedule

SOFTBALL

CIAC State Tournaments Class **LL**—Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 5Bristol Central (20-3) vs. No. 1 Danbury (21-1) No. 3Fairfield Ludlowe (22-1) vs. No. 2

Southington (22-1) Class **L**—Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 21Bristol Eastern (13-10) vs. No. 1 Masuk (21-1) No. 7Waterford (19-4) vs. No. 6Avon

(19-4)Class **M**—Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 12Watertown (16-7) vs. No. 1Woodland (22-0)

No. 18Seymour (14-9) vs. No. 6Oxford Class S-Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 50ld Lyme (18-5) vs. No. 1Cromwell No. 15North Branford (16-7) vs. No. 3

Coventry (19-3) **BOYS VOLLEYBALL**

CIAC State Tournaments Class L-Quarterfinal Lower **Bracket:** No. 10New Britain (14-7) at No. 2Glastonbury (19-0), 5p.m.

BOYS GOLF

CIAC State Tournaments Division I Championship (Stanley GC, New Britain), 8a.m. Division II Championship (Tallwood CC, Hebron), 7:30a.m.

GIRLS GOLF Division I Championship (Tashua Knolls GC, Trumbull), 8:30a.m. TRACK & FIELD

CIAC State Open (Willow Brook Park, New Britain), 1:30p.m.

Tuesday's high school schedule

CIAC State Tournaments

Class LL-Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 8Danbury (19-4) vs. No. 4Southing-No. 10Trumbull (17-6) vs. No. 3Fairfield Warde (20-3) Class L—Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 12Hand (15-8) vs. No. 1Windsor (22-1)No. 14Notre Dame-West Haven (14-9)

vs. No. 10Maloney (15-8) Class **M**—Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 17Sheehan (15-8) vs. No. 4Barlow No. 19Law (15-8) vs. No. 7Woodland

Class S-Semifinals, sites/times TBA No. 12Immaculate (15-8) vs. No. 1St. Paul (23-0) No. 70xford (17-6) vs. No. 3Somers (19-4)

GIRLS LACROSSE

CIAC State Tournaments Class **L**—Semifinals at Greenwich HS No. 10Ridgefield (14-4) vs. No. 3New Canaan (16-2), 5p.m. No. 4Wilton (15-3) vs. No. 1Darien (17-0), 7p.m. Class M—Semifinals at Cheshire HS No. 15St. Joseph (12-7) vs. No. 11 Barlow (13-6), 5p.m. No. 5Masuk (15-3) vs. No. 1Guilford (17-1), 7p.m. Class **S**—Semifinals at Law HS, Milford No. 14Lauralton Hall (11-8) vs. No. 2Old Saybrook (17-1), 5p.m. No. 4New Fairfield (14-3) vs. No. 1

Weston (17-1), 7p.m. BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CIAC State Tournaments

Class **L**—Semifinals No. 4Ridgefield (17-2) vs. No. 1Darien (21-0) at Fairfield Warde HS, 6p.m. No. 3Trumbull (20-2) vs. New Britain/ Glastonbury winner at Southington

Class **M**—Semifinals at Kennedy HS, Waterbury No. 4Xavier (16-6) vs. No. 1Barlow (16-6), 5p.m. No. 3New Canaan (14-5) vs. No. 3Farmington (17-5), 7p.m

BOYS GOLF

CIAC State Tournaments Division III Championship (Fairview Farms GC, Harwinton), 8a.m. Saturday's college results

BASEBALL NCAA Div. I **Tourney**—Maryland Regional (Double Elimination)

UCONN VS. MARYLAND, LATE NCAA Div. III Tourney-Finals (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) Bracket Play (Double Elimination)

Winner's Game **EASTERN VS. LAGRANGE, LATE** Sunday's college schedul

BASEBALL

NCAA Div. I **Tourney**—Maryland Regional (Double Elimination) UConn vs. TBD, 1/7 p.m. NCAA Div. III **Tourney**—Finals (Cedar Rapids, Iowa)
Bracket Play (Double Elimination) Eastern vs. TBD, 2:1%:45p.m. Eastern League standings Northeast; W; L; PCT; GB Somerset; 31; 17; .646; Hartford; 31; 19; .620; 1 New Hampshire; 23; 25; .479; 8 Portland; 22; 27; .449; 9.5 Reading; 21; 29; .420; 11 Binghamton; 18; 30; .375; 13 Southwest; W; L; PCT; GB Erie; 29; 21; .580; — Akron; 28; 21; .571; 0.5 Richmond; 27; 22; .551; 1.5 Altoona; 24; 26; .480; 5 Harrisburg; 21; 28; .429; 7.5 Bowie; 19; 29; .396; 9 Friday's late results HARTFORD 9, READING 4 AKRON 6-4, RICHMOND 2-6 BOWIE 3, ALTOONA 2 HARRISBURG 7, ERIE 3 SOMERSET 7, BINGHAMTON 2 PORTLAND AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, PPD. Saturday's results HARTFORD 7, READING 5 ALTOONA 5, BOWIE 3 ERIE 4, HARRISBURG 2 **PORTLAND AT NEW HAMPSHIRE (2),** LATE SOMERSET AT BINGHAMTON, LATE

RICHMOND AT AKRON, LATE Sunday's schedule Reading at Hartford, 1p.m. Somerset at Binghamton, 1p.m. Portland at New Hampshire, 1:30p.m. Harrisburg at Erie, 1:30p.m. Richmond at Akron, 2p.m. Bowie at Altoona, 6p.m. WNBA standings Eastern; W; L; PCT; GB Connecticut; 8; 3; .727; Chicago; 6; 3; .667; 1 Washington; 7; 4; .636; 1 Atlanta; 6; 4; .600; 1 New York; 3; 7; .300; 4.5 Indiana; 3; 9; .250; 5.5 Western; W; L; PCT; GB Las Vegas; 9; 2; .818; -Dallas; 6; 4; .600; 2.5 Seattle; 5; 4; .556; 3 Los Angeles; 5; 6; .455; 4 Phoenix; 2; 8; .200; 6.5 Minnesota; 2; 8; .200; 6.5 **Friday's late results** CONNECTICUT 92, PHOENIX 88 NEW YORK 74, WASHINGTON 70 CHICAGO 73, ATLANTA 65 **DALLAS 68. SEATTLE 51** Sunday's schedule Minnesota at New York, 2p.m.

Indiana at Atlanta, 3p.m.

Dallas at Las Vegas, 6p.m.

Washington at Chicago, 6p.m.

Los Angeles at Phoenix, 6p.m. Connecticut at Seattle, 6p.m.

WEATHER



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Honolulu

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WEDNESDAY

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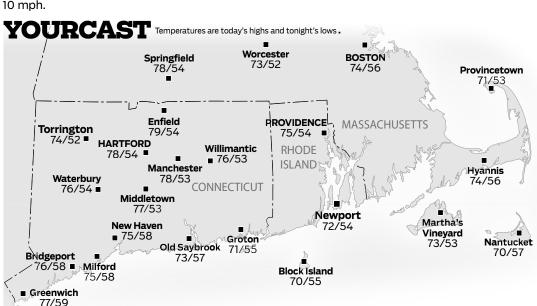
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THURSDAY

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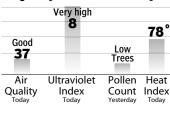
Dan Simmons, science fiction and horror writer wrote, "The beauty of that June day was almost staggering. After the wet spring, everything that could turn green had outdone itself in greenness and everything that could even dream of blooming or blossoming was in bloom and blossom. The sunlight was a benediction. The breezes were so caressingly soft and intimate on the skin as to be embarrassing." Sunday will be mostly sunny and delightful with highs in the 70s. Monday will be partly sunny and a couple degrees warmer. On both days the breeze will be so caressingly soft.

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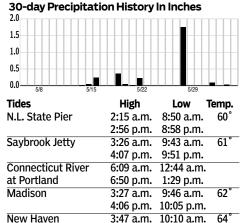
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AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

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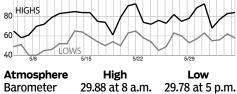
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The Bixby hutch features the rounded silhouette of Big Sur's Bixby Canyon Bridge arch in natural teak trimmed in black. **LINDYE GALLOWAY**

By Kim Cook | Associated Press

ou might think of storage cabinets as utilitarian. But designers are forever fascinated with how a simple cupboard can be built, dressed and adorned in ways that showcase craftsmanship and inventiveness.

There are sleek, low-slung consoles with jewelry-esque handles.

Swanky Deco-style bar cabinets. Rustic credenzas hewn of timber. And some

Take cabinets beyond utilitarian with sophisticated craftsmanship

pieces clad in artistic flourishes, or that are even art themselves.

Far from workhorses, these case goods are dressage ponies, ready for their

"These new cabinets are detailed in a way that's not just a rectangular box that can be

a way that's not just a rectangular box with straight metal legs. They have interesting details. And people who are designing case goods these days are thinking about these details, thinking about what the legs and doors look like, etc." says San Francisco interior designer Jay Jeffers.

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He also says "the use of mixed materials is a trend — rattan, ebonized oak and case goods covered in grasscloth."

Jeffers has come up with a new cabinet collection for Arteriors. The Cantu oak cabinet, one of his favorites, features fluted brass hardware and an outside edge beveled like an arrow. "I designed it to feel like a piece of art," he says.

Jeffers is mindful of multifunctionality when designing a cabinet. The

Cantu piece, for example, has shelves that can be removed to store clothing. And he loves using it as a bar cabinet

for entertaining.

Contemporary Italian furniture
maker Poltrona Frau collaborated
with Shanghai-based architecture and
design firm Neri+Hu on the Mi cabinet
series. "Mi" can mean "looking" and
"secret" in Chinese, and the pieces play
on the term by tucking contents behind
an oblong, leather, outer shell, then
situating the marble top shelf a few
inches above the base, creating a peeka-boo space.

Designer Lindye Galloway of Costa Mesa, California, looks to her Golden State roots for inspiration. Her Bixby hutch features the rounded silhouette of Big Sur's Bixby Canyon Bridge arch, in natural teak trimmed in black. And her California credenza brings a modern, coastal vibe to a teak-framed, cane-fronted cabinet with brass detailing

Caning is also a feature of Leanne Ford's new collection for Crate & Barrel. Her 80-inch tall, 45-inch wide Fields cabinet has a white oak lower section and an airy cane upper. Gently rounded corners and a natural blonde finish give the sizeable piece a light footprint. And a drum-shaped bar cabinet showcases the woven material, in natural or charcoal.

Lenny Kravitz, who has branched into product design, has a collaboration with Crate & Barrel as well. Among the statement pieces are the Paseo cabinet, with Cubist motifs and African-inspired detailing, and the Kibo credenza, combining Brutalist and French industrial elements in a chunky oak frame with polished, pleated steel

From architect and product designer Ezra Ardolino's Timbur studio come two credenzas crafted of stacked, slim layers of Baltic birch. The material has a linear quality similar to a topographic map. The Fresnel model has doors slatted like the big theater light it gets its name from. And the Bubble cabinet

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10 ways to make mirror magic in your home

By Cathy Hobbs Tribune News Service

Whether a space is small or oversized and cavernous, mirrors can make a significant impact. For small spaces, mirrors can truly help make a space feel larger and more open, while in an overly large space, mirrors can act like windows to reflect color and light. What are some of the best ways to use mirrors? How should they

be hung? Mirrors used purposefully and creatively can make a room.

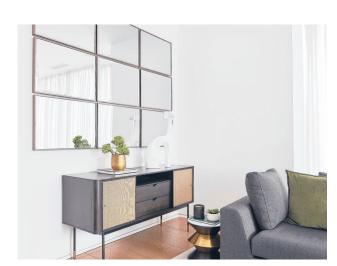
- Here are some top tips.

 Hang mirrors in a grid or series. This can help to create an additional window effect and help
- reflect light.

 Consider mirrors with thin frames or made of finishes such as chrome or brass in spaces in which you wish to have a modern, minimal feel.
- Use leaning mirrors
- in spaces in which hanging a mirror on a wall is prohibitive.
- Place mirrors along a long hallway or corridor as a way of elongating the
- Use mirrors of different sizes and scale, depending on the space. Consider both round and rectangular mirrors as well as other shapes.
- Bring color into a space using mirrors. For example, choose a mirror with a
- frame in a bright color.

 Hang mirrors at eye level, which is typically
- 5 feet above the finished floor. Many people hang mirrors too high or too low.
- Place mirrors in spaces that don't get much light such as windowless rooms.
 Consider large-scale
- mirrors as an alternative to artwork.

 Hang mirrors of various sizes and shapes in a vignette if looking for an interesting wall feature.



Mirrors hung in a grid help mimic the look of windows in this living space. **SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS/TNS**

Couple seeks financial planning guidance

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: I'm hoping you can help me find a tax attorney in Los Angeles who can provide guidance to my fiancé and me. We are both about to graduate from our residencies as doctors and will then get married, start our careers, and buy a house, which is a substantial purchase in Los Angeles. We want to start off on the right foot in terms of planning, so we wanted to meet with a tax attorney first and discuss investments. inheritance, insurance, etc. Can you recommend someone in Los Angeles who we could pay by the hour and who would just have our best interests in mind in terms of giving us advice? Thank you!

A: Thanks for your question. And, congratulations on all of the things you and your partner have already accomplished. It's no small feat to get through medical school (likely with some amount of debt), start your careers and get married all at the same time. And now you want to buy a home, which you rightly point out will be a significant cost in Los Angeles (the median sales price recently topped \$1 million, according to Redfin).

Doing some financial planning is a smart move. And, you'll need some tax planning advice to be sure. It's an important piece, especially as you build your careers and accumulate assets, but that isn't where we'd start.

Let us explain. A tax attorney can help you plan for any tax ramifications of investments you make. But, a good financial planner will help you see the outlines of your financial lives, help you set short-term and long-term financial goals, and understand what you need to do



Build a team of professionals who can help advise you as you, your businesses, and your family grow. **DREAMSTIME**

in order to get where you want to go and to become a homeowner.

Depending on the type of practice they've built, a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) or a Registered Investment Advisor (RIA) can help you build a financial plan that will deliver benefits now and in the future.

Given that you both have significant earning potential, getting a financial team in place is helpful. But a tax attorney isn't going to be the right person to advise you on your home purchase—unless you're planning to do something special with it. What you might need is an estate attorney, who can advise you on legal issues relating to your work as medical practitioners and

whether you might need to protect your assets from liability down the road.

What we'd suggest for you is building a team of professionals who can help advise you as you, your businesses, and your family grow. One team would help you buy a home or any commercial or investment real estate. Another team would focus on your investment assets and long-term asset growth.

When it comes to buying a home, you'll likely need a real estate agent, mortgage broker or lender, a professional home inspector and possibly a real estate attorney. (Hiring a real estate attorney for the purchase of a home is location-specific. They are not typically used in California, unless

you're buying an extremely expensive or legally entangled property, while they are quite common in Illinois and New York.) While hiring a tax expert is recommended for any commercial or investment real estate purchase, this is the time to find a good certified public accountant (CPA) or enrolled agent (EA) who can help manage federal and state income taxes.

As your assets begin to grow, you'll want to talk with a CFP or RIA, who can work with you to design a plan that will protect you and give you a high chance of achieving your longerterm goals, including retirement. You will also likely need an insurance agent. Your CFP or RIA can

probably recommend a few people with whom they work closely, including an estate attorney (who can help guide you on inheritances as well as trusts) and an accountant.

Should you decide to strike out on your own and build your own practices, you'll need additional professional advice from attorneys with different types of expertise, insurance practitioners, business managers, and perhaps technologists, who can keep the back office running smoothly.

At some point, you may need additional guidance from a tax attorney, who can guide you through high-level planning, and may be able to help you take advantage of the deductions, credits and exemptions available to those with an auspicious level of assets. They'll also be able to help if you get into a tax dispute with the IRS. They handle tax litigation and can be helpful in international tax planning. Some have accounting and

legal degrees.
As your lives get more complicated, there will be experts who can step up and help. But for now, as you're just beginning, focus on pulling together your home buying team. Good luck

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If you are frequently flipping switches, you may need to upgrade your panel. DREAMSTIME

HOME REMEDIES

Heart of your home's power system might need an upgrade

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Think of your electrical panel as the heart of your home's power system. But depending on its age, your panel might need a transplant — meaning, a full replacement. Here are some things to consider about upgrading your electrical panel.

Power levels

An electrical panel, sometimes referred to as a breaker box, has an upper limit of amperages it can handle. Modern homes usually carry 200-amp circuits. If you have an older home, you may have a 100-amp box. This was more than enough before widespread central air conditioning, but it can fall short of today's power needs - especially if your household enjoys a cool haven on a scorching summer day. Upgrading to a 200-amp panel costs between \$750 and \$2,000.

Signs of breaker box problems

If your home doesn't have enough power, you'll usually spot signs of protest from your electrical system. If you frequently need to flip breakers, either you're drawing too much from one circuit, or you need to upgrade. Similarly, if you don't have enough outlets around the house for your needs, that's a sign that the current system isn't robust enough to handle everything.

You might also need to replace your panel if you notice that lights dim or flicker when you turn on an appliance.

Most panels last up to 40 years, so it might be time to update if your panel dates to the 1970s or earlier. If your panel is frequently warm or you smell burning, definitely seek professional help. That's a potential sign of dangerous overload.

You may also want to consult an electrician about your panel if you're looking to install new appliances. It may come as no surprise that big appliances — washer/dryers, dishwashers, freezers and so forth — tend to draw a lot of power from a bustling home.

Some of these problems can be solved by adding a new circuit to the panel,

which takes less time and costs less money. A pro can tell you what's best for your needs.

It's possible to upgrade a panel to a larger size, such as 400 amps, but unless you have a very large home or particular needs, this is probably more power than you'll need.

Moving a panel

It's also possible to move an electrical panel, though that bumps up the cost by a few thousand dollars. The location of a panel balances several factors. You want to place it somewhere convenient to reach when you need to flip a breaker, but it also needs to stay out of areas that get a lot of foot traffic. So, bedrooms, closets and living areas are out of the question. Plus, it needs to be visible to meet fire codes. Most of the time, you'll want to place your breaker box in a garage, basement or utility room — where it can be out of sight, and (mostly) out of mind.

Replacing an electrical panel is a major task requiring specific expertise, so it's best to leave this important job to an experienced and licensed pro.

Grandma's alabaster lamps make strong design statement

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: We have two alabaster lamps on alabaster columns. They were purchased by our grandmother in Chicago in the 1940 s. The question is: What might they be

A: Wow! Your grandmother bought one visually spectacular lamp and another that is pretty darn good.

When she purchased them, they were probably out of fashion. But 80 years later, the world is a different place, and we can only call her a really good

shopper!
We should probably break the bad news before we get too far along. In this case, the two columns or pedestals on which the lamps reside are not original. The larger lamp has an oddly shaped base that does not fit the top of its pedestal. The smaller lamp does not integrate well with its column,

either.
This means both were originally designed to be table and not floor lamps. And alabaster floor lamps are much more valuable than their table lamp cousing

ins.
Still, with the smaller
"Rebecca at the Well"
lamp standing 31 inches
tall and the turbaned lady
46 inches tall, they are
good substantial alabaster
lamps, and both make a
design statement.

Alabaster is a soft and easily carved mineral. Archaeologists and geologists disagree on exactly what it is, but boiling it all down, there are two types. The first is fine-grained gypsum, while the second is a fine-grained banded calcite. The gypsum is so soft it can be scratched with a fingernail, but the calcite is a little bit harder (a 3 on the Mohs scale) and



This beautiful lamp carved from alabaster was probably made in Italy. **COURTESY**

requires tools to carve it. Both minerals are

slightly water-soluble, so care should be taken. We believe the lamps are probably of the calcite variety and that they were probably carved in Italy after the end of World War I, say circa 1925 (Florence is a likely location). It would enhance their monetary value if they were signed by the artist.

The second lamp depicts a woman with a pitcher on her shoulders and is very much in the "Rebecca at the Well" style. If it is in perfect condition, the lamp itself should be valued for insurance purposes in the \$1,800 to \$2,500 range. The column pedestal adds

another \$250 to \$350. The lamp pictured with this letter is a real beauty. At 46 inches tall, it depicts a stylishly dressed woman in a turbanlike hat with a dress that incorporates a sort of shawl with deep sleeves that the woman is holding off to her side. The shade is beautifully detailed around the edge, and the dome is etched with an attractive band of leaf designs.

The lamp should be valued for insurance purposes in the \$3,500 to \$4,000 range and again, the pedestal adds another \$250 to \$350.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a highresolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Sweeping Views a Highpoint of This Farmington Home

By Karen A. Avitabile

eminiscent of an elegant French country estate is a charming Farmington residence that relishes in a magnificent setting and embraces views of the Farmington River Valley and the foothills of Litchfield County.



This charming home, proudly perched at the end of a cul-de-sac on Pilgrim Path, abounds with the highest level of quality, inside and outside. Design-inspired by Frank Betz, this contemporary-ranch style home features an open space footprint spread across its entire 3,400 square feet.



"You really have sunset views every day," realtor Jacek Mikolajczyk says of the 1.85-acre property. "The view takes in the west, but there are also views to the north and south."

Set back from the road, the home offers an abundance of privacy. The extensive tree-lined driveway connects to a custom paver sidewalk and stairs. The wooded yard has been meticulously maintained and professionally landscaped.



Built in 2009, the home offers a one-floor living model, with three bedrooms and four bathrooms. The layout is ideal for families with small children or older people who want to retire in the home and age in place.



Upon entering the front door, take in the tailor-made craftsmanship and high-end finishes everywhere. The grand foyer, adorned by soaring ceilings, blends barrel-arched designs and stunning columns. On the left side is the dining room, enhanced by a tray ceiling and Palladian windows that allow natural sunlight to flood the room.



The dining room gives way to the great room highlighted by a custom and hand-carved, wood-burning fireplace that can be converted to propane. In the space, a wall of windows with French doors provides access to the sweeping wrap-around deck and magnificent views of the valley. The great room is set up for large-scale entertaining with a wet bar, a tile backsplash, upper and lower cabinets, a counter and a wine chiller.

With many people working from home these days, an office is essential. More French doors open to a roomy study or office that could double into a children's play room, a game room, a den or a library.



A designer chef's kitchen is set up to accommodate a large group of people. It features granite counters, a dry bar, an island with seating and storage, top-of-the line appliances, a breakfast nook and a butler's pantry with cabinetry and countertops.

The primary suite is adorned by a tray ceiling, a push-button propane gas fireplace and its own seating area. The spa-like bath has a jetted tub, heated floors, and an oversized tiled shower with a glass door, a separate water closet, double sinks and a convenient attached walk-in dressing room. Two other bedrooms are equally spacious.

An abundance of storage, in addition to counters, cabinets and a sink, make it easy to do laundry in this generous room. A full bath and a powder room also make up the main level.



Finished bonus space offers 395 square feet in the lower level that could be dedicated to a living area for an au pair, in-laws or guests. The room features a workshop, a second kitchen with commercial-grade appliances, an epoxy floor, a wood-burning fireplace, a bathroom with imported Italian tile, an area for wine storage and French doors which open to a waterproof covered patio. There is also unfinished space in the lower level. This area combined with a walk-up three-tiered framed attic has the potential of adding 6,000 square foot to the home.

On the exterior, a polymer-based trim outlines the long-lasting and minimal maintenance siding, provided by Hardie® siding products. A beautiful stone façade is fused into the design. In the front of the home is a large arched portico with double columns and a front door underscored by sidelights. Oversized commercial gutters have been installed on the home. The asphalt roof will not need replacement any time soon thanks to its 50-year warranty.



If you are a car collector or like to work on cars, the home's 40-by-38 four-car garage with commercial 10-foot doors and a jackshaft can easily house seven cars. The garage, which is heated and has access to water, can be entered either through the home or the basement.

For energy efficiency, there are multiple zones for the hot-air propane heat and central air conditioning systems. The home benefits from a water treatment and a purification system, and is serviced by a public sewer and a private well. There is also a central vacuum, a security system and wiring for surround-sound



For details and photographs of the home and property, or to take a virtual tour, visit www.valleyfinehomes.com.

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PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

20 Pilgrim Path, Farmington

Built: 2009 Price: \$1.3 million **Style:** Contemporary ranch **Rooms:** 8

Bedrooms: 3 Baths: 3 full, 1 half

Square footage: 3,400 (includes 395 square feet finished in lower level)

Acreage: 1.85 Mill rate: 28.81

Best feature: Incredible views of Farmington Valley and beyond

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WEST HARTFORD

Expertly designed and lovingly maintained 55 Arlen Way is a custom built home lived in by the original owners since 1998. It is perfectly situated in one of West Hartford's desirable neighborhoods. Walk in and smile at the beautiful dining room to the left and living room to the right. The chef's kitchen with natural gas, granite and upgraded newer appliances flows effortlessly to an eating area. Next to the light ensconced family room w/ custom built-ins and fireplace. There is direct access to the outdoors and Trex deck built in 2015, also a flagstone patio. Upstairs 5 Bedrooms or 4 and an office plus well appointed master bath and hall bath. Many closets, open floor plan, 9ft ceilings. Finished rec room w/ new carpeting. Lovely home & neighborhood conveniently located to shopping in West Hartford Center, The Farmington Valley and Bishops corner. MLS# 170483815 \$674,900. 55 Arien Way, West Hartford Lois Siegal 860.463.5463 | Isiegal@bhhsne.com





WEST HARTFORD

Be the next owners of this one family home. Built approximately in 1942 by the grandfather and passed down to 2 generations, it is the right time for others to make new memories. Direct water access to Woodridge Lake. This charming Cape offers views of the water from the front door. A spacious foyer leads the way to the gracious fireplaced living room with huge picture window overlooking the lake. The large dining room has access to a lovely sunroom (also accessible from the living room) with a bluestone floor, walls of windows and sliders to a bluestone patio, a perfect spot to sit and gaze at the lake. The generous kitchen may be ready for a redo but has unlimited possibilities. Next to the kitchen is a laundry room/ walk-in pantry and mudroom area. It leads to the attached 2 car garage plus open double carport with loft storage. Just off the foyer is a powder room, the office/library with fireplace and built-ins as well as the primary suite with 2 built-in closets, a dressing room plus a private bath with double sinks, a jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Upstairs are two additional bedrooms (one connects to an office area with built-in bookcases and walk-in closet). There is also a 2nd full bath. BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE! Enjoy a 557 square foot cottage by the water. With electric heat (heat pump) and central air it is a perfect getaway with a fireplaced living room, a bedroom, bath and kitchenette. There is also an outdoor patio with fireplace. Get the smores ready! MLS# 170487205 \$850,000. 168 Woodpond Rd, West Hartford. Mollie Abend 860.997.0313 | mabend@bhhsne.com

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659 Ezra St, Simmons, Ricky to Vasquez, Johanna and Diaz, Ashley M, 5/12, \$350,000 674 Burnsford Ave. Deoliveira, Luciano M to Molina, Gabriel F and Defabian, Isol D, 5/16, \$290,000

715 Frenchtown Rd Lot 28, Montenegro Agnes and Raghunanan, Krystle to Turkey Point Prop LLC, 5/18, \$225,000 1893 Park Ave, Parra, Jose D to Holmes Geraldine I and Cunningham, Alex Z, 5/12, \$449,900

2505-2541 Main St, Godspeed Ok LLC to Main Capitol Realty LLC, 5/18, \$2,300,000

24 Jeffrey Rd, Austin Jr, James B to Ellis, Khalid, 5/20, \$219,000 32 Nicholas Ct Lot 32, Truist Bank and FNMA to Janikoski, Zbigniew and Janikowski, Margaret, 5/17, \$126,000

32 Wiegert Way Lot 19, Trademark Acquisitions to Waldron, Michaelene, 5/16, \$389.900

33 Tiffany Ln. Mccormack. Brenda F and Milton, Margaret S to Jordan, Nakisha and Scates Jr, James, 5/16, \$350,000 52 Wooding St. Nenninger, Jason and Pellegrino, Lena to Noriega, Katherine D,

5/17, \$200,000 53 Hiltbrand Rd Lot 3-2, Morales, Adam to Ruddock, John and Ruddock, Marie, 5/16, \$109,900

56 Brookview Cir Lot 56, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 57 Claire St, Anderson, Karen to Hawk 2nd, John W, 5/16, \$245,000

58 Brookview Cir Lot 58, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 60 Brookview Cir Lot 60, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 62 Brookview Cir Lot 62, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 64 Brookview Cir Lot 64, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 66 Brookview Cir Lot 66, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 68 Brookview Cir Lot 68, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 70 Brookview Cir Lot 70, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 70 Woodbridge Rd, Laurette P Diener Fam IRT and Allaire, Stephen O to Leoni, Alexan-der S and Mcdowell, Kelly L, 5/17, \$295,000

72 Brookview Cir Lot 72, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Chiodo, Diann, 5/19, \$339,900 72 Richard Ct. Mcloughlin, William G and Mcloughlin, Grace to Obrien-Pomerleau, Patricia, 5/17, \$275,000 74 Lyons Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Jackson 4th,

Shelby P, 5/17, \$160,000 80 Inwood Ln, Cassidy, Bryan and Cassidy, Lauren S to Avondolio, Stephen, 5/20, 82 Empire Way, Bentley, Adrienne J to

Brown, Morgan G, 5/18, \$385,000 87 N Pond St, Pratte, Sylvie L to Grant, Joshua E, 5/17, \$272,000 Osullivan Dr, 201907 WY 26 LLC to Soucy-Field, Teague, 5/17, \$300,000 126 Butternut Ln Lot 126, Fama, Stephanie

to Vannostrand, Michelle, 5/17, \$165,750 130 Fairfield St, Roy, Kenneth to Duque, Luis and Duque, Jessica, 5/18, \$45,000 140 Frederick St, Hughes, Cherise D to Toucet, Maria, 5/17, \$210,000 154 Mine Rd, Keast, Shirley A and Keast, Peter to Roberge, Rebekah R, 5/17, \$235,000 168 Park St. Grzeika, Mark and Grzeika,

Nancy to 35 No Cole Avenue LLC, 5/18,

168 Park St, 35 No Cole Avenue LLC to Santiago, Veckman and Santiago, Sandra M, 5/18, \$275,000

176 Gridley St, Garces, Eduardo A to Pineda, Kevin, 5/16, \$355,000 218 Cronin St, Powers Wayne F Est and Powers, Kim to Folan, Joseph S and Coppola,

Kirstie A, 5/17, \$265,500 274 King St Lot 2, Roys, John A to Nugra, Daniel L, 5/18, \$65,000

274 King St Lot 1, Roys, John A to Nugra, Daniel L, 5/18, \$65.000 295 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 21, Lagace, Luke J

to Knezevic, Miroslav, 5/17, \$102,500 627 Pine St, Boucher, Todd and Boucher, Michele to Bubbico, Cameron and Leider, Zoe, 5/19, \$235,000

BROOKFIELD

1 Pond Brook Ct, Jaros, Anthony E and Jaros, Kendra K to Johannssen, Amanda and Smith, Benjamin J, 5/17, \$820,000 2 Red Barn Ln, Mondell, George A to Moss, Stephen A and Moss, Dhannon L, 5/16, 13 Homestead Ln Lot 13, Mcavoy, Kevin to Rinaldo, Dennis, 5/16, \$215,000

BROOKLYN 3 Putnam Pl, 3 Putnam Place LLC to JL Pros LLC, 5/17, \$290,000 52 Wolf Den Rd. Pike Jr. Charles E to Cane lo, Sandra A and Cleveland, Heather M,

galio, Sanura A 5/19, \$359,900 54 Allen Hill Rd, Espinosa Jr, William J and Stjohn, Pamela L to Giampietro, Benjamin M and Glampietro, Victoria, 5/16, \$255,000 96 Darby Rd, Ullrich, April and Ullrich, Frederick W to Daigle, Jeanette and Marcotte, Kenneth, 5/18, \$475,000

CANAAN

310 Music Mountain Rd. Molnar, Endre to Ott, David and Foster, Isabelle, 5/17,

CANTON

63 High Valley Dr, Pinto, Rute G to Buoniconti, Frank and Buoniconti, Kelly, 5/16,

108 Barbourtown Rd, CKST LLC to Richardson, Thomas and Richardson, Krista, 5/20, \$263,688 130 Main St Lot 4A, Eschert, Matthew R to

Raymond, Bethany J, 5/20, \$175,000 604 Timber Ln Lot 604, Riley, Taylor A and Riley, Jillian G to Crombie, Julia and Sweeney, George H, 5/17, \$175,000

CHESHIRE Harrison Rd, Ciborowski, Michael J and

Ciborowski, Nancy A to Amer Intl Relocation Soln, 5/16, \$600,000 20 Cliff Edge Cir, Schrumm, Jonathan W and Schrumm, Eva J to Robichaud, Joseph E, 5/17, \$475,000

22 Ives Hill Ct Lot 22, Hannon, Jennie and Zilaro, Janice L to Collins, Leslie, 5/19, \$252,900

40 Watch Hill Rd. Labonia, Diane F to Giampetruzzi, Nicholas and Giampetruzzi, Katherine, 5/16, \$483,215 83 Jill Ln, Lacey, Ami to Jill Lane LLC, 5/18,

160 Sandbank Rd, Marshall Enterprises

LLC to Sandbank RE Holdings LLC, 5/20,

207 Harrison Rd, Amer Intl Relocation Soln to Reid, Daniel and Reid, Lauren, 5/16,

1293 Half Moon Rd, Meusel Fritz C Est and Glasz, Laura to Melillo, Ralph and Miller, Mandy, 5/18, \$350,000

CLINTON

Davidson, Kenmneth A to Canestri, Jeremy, 5/19, \$160,000 Hurd Bridge Rd, Cannella David C Est and

Poverty Ln, Cannella David C Est and Davidson, Kenmneth A to Canestri, Jeremy, 5/19, \$160,000

Slocum Rd, Cannella David C Est and Davidson, Kenmneth A to Canestri, Jeremy, 5/19, \$160,000

9 Grevledge Dr. Cannella David C Est and Davidson, Kenmneth A to Canestri, Jeremy, 5/19, \$160,000 280 E Main St Lot D5, Jonet, Andrea to Mullen, Amy and Galvan, Sarah, 5/18,

Parum Rd, Ventura FT and Colburn, Virginia V to J Williams Estates LLC, 5/19, \$51,500 Usher Swamp Rd Lot 4-4, James Marino Jr Const LLC to Candela, Robert and Candela, Francesca, 5/20, \$79,900

20 Ashley Ln, Conner, Zachary D to Macrina, Mark A and Macrina, Sirirat, 5/16, \$436,000 415 Amston Rd, Mcglynn, Steven J and Mcglynn, Karen M to Zeng, Rong and Zeng, Lijin, 5/19, \$352,000

Wickford Rd Lot 2, Sharavolli, Katrease and Sharavolli, Sotie to Kelly, Lee J and Kelly, Jennifer T. 5/18, \$73,000 52 Route 66. Shifrin Jr., Albert P and Shifrin, Cheryl A to Robert Grahm T and Grahm, Robert D, 5/18, \$1,300,000

COVENTRY N/A Lot 179, Nissen, Jessica and Lajoie, Alec B to Stjean, Steven and Stjean, Brandon,

29 Leslie Ln, Colosimo, Kyle and Sharp, Tiffany A to Whitham, Alexander M and Nowik-Whitham, Kelly, 5/17, \$395,000 34 Appian Way, Lyons, Dean L and Lyons, Allison S to Newman, Douglas S and Oneil-Newman, Laurie J, 5/18, \$690,000 51 Ash Brook Dr, Schecker, Ira to Getz, Christopher M, 5/17, \$264,500 66 Beebe Farms Rd, Brunoli, Diane to Benia

min, Dawn and Benjamin, Geoffrey D, 5/18, 153 School St, School St Coventry LLC to Choumian-Foo, Emily, 5/17, \$235,000 Brunette, Sara B and Krukoff, Brandon M, 5/17, \$265,000 336 Cooper Ln, Standfest, Pamala J to

340 Merrow Rd, Hamilton, Nelson to Chase, Peter, 5/18, \$281,000 392 Talcott Hill Rd, Young, William F to Moffitt, Mary P and Moffitt Jr, Arthur, 5/18,

2517 Main St, Edcat LLC to Cote, Brittany, 5/19, \$169,900

CROMWELL George St, Hunt Eleanor G Est and Pugliese, Kathleen K to Crespo, Henry, 5/19, \$210,000 Wildwood Rd, Lynch Robert P Est and Lynch, Kara to Danc LLC, 5/17, \$150,000 5 Northbridge Lot 5, Swanson, Thor to Lynch, Peter L and Lynch, Madeline A, 5/16,

\$700,000 6 Country Squire Dr Lot G, Toro, Keishla to Racine, Melanie, 5/17, \$122,000 7 Willow Ct Lot 7, Kaelin, Gregory W and

Moehringer, Laura M to Kowaleski, Brianna, 5/13, \$223,500 16 Meadow Rd, Diaz FT and Diaz, Walter to Ramnarain, Santa D and Ramnarain, Mohan N, 5/18. \$445.000 20 Fairview Hts, Hunt Eleanor G Est and

Pugliese, Kathleen K to Crespo, Henry, 5/19, \$210,000 22 Linda Ct Lot 22, Specialized Ira Svcs Fbo to Boyd, Chris, 5/16, \$117,000 116 Woodland Dr Lot 116, Rivkin, Scott and Domena, Sarah to Oliveira, Joao B, 5/19,

133 West St, Vailionis, Carol A to Kessler, Larry J and Kessler, Sara E, 5/16, \$425,000

DANBURY Joes Hill Rd, Marianna Farm Subdiv LLC to

Giblellino, Robert, 5/16, \$176,000 2 Brentwood Cir Lot 2, Toll CT 3 LP to Scauzillo, Marisa, 5/16, \$699,995 6 Golden Hill Rd Lot 6, Delguidice, Nancy to

Penna, Priscila and Fonseca, Marcos, 5/16, 7 Padanaram Rd Lot B42, Rasamny, Mary E to Meem, Humayra and Akther, Mahabuba

S, 5/16, \$148.500 8 Golden Hill Ave. Dinho Dawn E Est and Fay, Eric to Garcia, Marcelino S and Quintuna,

Rosa, 5/16, \$360,000 8 Rose Ln Lot 24-23, Pugliese FT and Publiese, Martha M to Daniels, Taylor, 5/18,

16 Farm St, Caso, Paul S and Benchmark Mun Tax Svcs to Arevalo, Efrain and Lojano, Ayda N, 5/17, \$262.000 21 Great Plain Rd, D Saquicela Hernan R Est

and Delgudo, Stalin to Delgado, Stalin R, 5/19, \$395,000 30 Lindencrest Dr, Rapp Jr, Sydney A to Breich, Gabriel S and Breich, Jessica J, 5/19, \$287,000

31 Nancy Dr, So, Vea S and So, Sanny to Dowie, Ian W and Wilson, Taneil, 5/19, \$450,000 33 Mill Rd Lot 33, Michelsen, Kathleen M to Horowitz, Jay and Horowitz, Shari, 5/17,

36 Harbor Ridge Rd. Harris, Russell L and Harris, Araina N to Berrios, Ruben and Ramirez, Ana, 5/18, \$550,000

38 Oak Ridge Gate, Anderson, Robert B and Anderson, Elizabeth A to Ammari, Wael and Ammari, Saba, 5/17, \$402,000 57 North St Lot 212, LJM Properties LLC to

Cameo 212 LLC, 5/16, \$91,000 65 Kohanza St Lot 65, Dimarino, Vito and Dimarino, Mariangela to Roscigno, Corina and Santos, Leandro S, 5/19, \$165,000 105 Brentwood Cir Lot 105, Toll CT 3 LP to

Mckenney, Stanley J and Mckenney, Nancy K, 5/19, \$752,587 126 Triangle St Lot A24, Alves, Carlos to

Bertola, Adriana and Bertola, Remo, 5/17, 166 Old Brookfield Rd Lot 7A5, Sanchez, Gloria P to Mullick, Vishal, 5/17. \$175.000 1901 Cypress Dr Lot 1901, Mauro, Diana V to

Calabrese, Joseph, 5/18, \$460,000 DARIEN

Nickerson Ln. Ross, Mitchell J and Ross, Kerry M to Vinci, Justin and Vinci, Lindsey, 5/12, \$6,750,000

11 Abbey Rd, Symons, Andrew M and Symons, Charlotte C to Galbraith, Taylor and Galbraith, Margot, 5/16, \$1,680,000 14 Tory Hole Rd, Kays, James A to Stein, Chrisian A and Stein, Claire A, 5/12, \$1,335,000

23 Kensett Ln Lot 23, Chadda, Sunil and Chadda, Marisa to Mekala, Kavya C and Seshadri, Ramanathan M, 5/17, \$2,001,000 24 Park Pl, Cortese, Christopher to Mcmackin, Christopher and Sormillon, Sarah, 5/18, \$2,325,000

36 Sunset Rd, Canaday 3rd, Siesel E and

Canaday, Mary-Alice S to Lievano, Caitlin

and Lievano, Jose I, 5/12, \$2,500,000

DEEP RIVER N/A Lot 3, Phelan, Charles R to Phelan, John

\$166,000

S, 5/16, \$250,000 N/A, Bank New York Mellon Tr to Howard, Kaiser, 5/16, \$194,019 32 Doane Rd, Linburg, Virginia B to Haven 142 LLC, 5/16, \$4,100,000 92 Main St Lot 209, Sym, Jennifer A to Hanford, Christine, 5/16, \$232,000

DERBY

92 Main St Lot 112, Kelly, Anne M to Milke,

Joanne M and Milke, Joseph M, 5/16,

Lombardi In. Durante, Amedeo and Durante, Carmelina to Derby City Of, 5/20, \$65,000 3 Sunset Dr, Spanos, Anastasion and Spanos, Ann to Elvir, Brayan, 5/17, \$350,000

6 Cottage St, Teixeira, Mark to Schwartzberg, Daniel, 5/19, \$335,000 8 Cottage St, Teixeira, Mark to Schwartzberg, Daniel, 5/19, \$335,000

9 Chatfield St. St Peter&Paul Ruthenian to Derby City Of, 5/20, \$165,000 33 Orangewood W Lot 33, Dominguez, Zoe and Zapatka, Victoria to Uguillas, Vinicio, 5/20, \$215,000

70 Marshall Ln, Matthews, Jessica M to Berry, Lavishiat, 5/16, \$250,000 106 Derby Ave, Ward Housing LLC to Asante, Augustina, 5/19, \$194,000

137 Orangewood E, Chapin Annette O Est and Giering, Jennifer C to Wisneski, Christine, 5/19, \$210,000

137 Park Ave, Zalenski Jr, Frank S and Zalenski, Margaret E to Zalenski, John F.

5/17. \$168.000 139 Park Ave, Zalenski Jr, Frank S and Zalenski, Margaret E to Zalenski, John F, 5/17, \$168,000

DURHAM

16 Commerce Cir. Commerce Circle Assoc LLC and Salvatore, James R to 16-36 Commerce Circle LLC, 5/20, \$1,125,000

20 North Rd, Mill, Jeremy J and Mill, Katrina R to Harned, Ryan G and Wells, Jenna B, 5/17, \$327,500

65 Brighton Dr, Carnelli Raymond J Sr Est and Shimkus Jr, Charles J to Carnelli, D Brent, 5/18, \$77,500 142 Holcomb St, TRL Development LLC to Cole, Phillip and Cole, Kimberly, 5/18,

EAST HADDAM 32 Stocking Lot Rd, Chapman Jr, Robert W and Chapman, Cathy L to Falcone, Joseph A and Falcone, Savanna K, 5/19, \$520,000 $36\,Stocking\,Lot\,Rd,\,Chapman\,Jr,\,Robert\,W$ and Chapman, Cathy L to Falcone, Joseph A and Falcone, Savanna K, 5/19, \$520,000 55 Honey Hill Rd, Marybeth, Durland and US Bank NA to 705 Washington Ave LLC, 5/19,

EAST HAMPTON 17 Emerson Rd, Binge, Blair J to Delya, Jeffrey R and Delya, Siobhain E, 5/18, \$304,000 85 N Main St Lot 68, CSC Properties LLC to Marozzi, Jennifer, 5/20, \$180,000 207 Hog Hill Rd, Motto, Lisa M and Motto,

Stephen J to Dunbar, Colin and Heller, Renee, 5/18, \$375,000

5/16, \$300,000

EAST HARTFORD Pheasant Ln, New Era Real Estate LLC to Briceno, Fino A, 5/19, \$242,000 Vine St, Carrasquillo, Julio to Kelly, Sheila S,

2 Bliss St, G Family Investment LLC to Newman, India and Newman, Rayon, 5/20, \$305,000 11 Hollister Dr, Bank New York Mellon Tr to Humraz, Hafiz, 5/19, \$121,350 20 Clark St, USA HUD to Lugo, Miguel A and Lugo, Nakyra P, 5/18, \$117,550

21 Davis Rd. Cormier, Eloise B to Ofori,

Justice and Ofori, Sylvia, 5/16, \$225,600

22-24 Hanmer St, Vo, Tuanh to Tang, Dung 36 Eric Way, Aberasturia, Nuri and Aberasturia, Roberto L to Guzman, Carlos, 5/19, \$285,000

37 Deborah Dr, Roman, Angelina to Kirk, Jacob D, 5/17, \$250,000 41 Norige Dr, Barrett, Millicent to Shortt, Kevin, 5/17, \$320,000 41 William St, Caldera Investments LLC to Dipini, Frances E, 5/17, \$260,000

45 Brookfield Dr, Thomson, Cara to Mccormick, Hayley E, 5/17, \$250,000 65 Mallard Dr, Lloyd Rachel F Est and Morissette, Jose to Rodriguez, Lillian Y and Rodriguez, Miguel, 5/20, \$270,000 144 Central Ave, Rodriques, Lorenzo F and Rodrigues, Marie N to Cartegena, Pedro J

and Lopez, Chanel M, 5/17, \$250,000

172 Davis Rd, Bartha Vilma M Est and Bailey, Nicole B to Goulbourne, Jeremiah, 5/20. \$285.000 200 Chester St. Ortiz, Jose M to Havnes Latoya and Thoby, Jerry, 5/19, \$310,000 235 E River Dr Lot 308, Anunciado, Alma and Anunciado, Tito J to Williams, Deena C and Williams, Lawrence, 5/17, \$170,000

163 Hills St, Magro, Subby to Maiden Builders LLC, 5/19, \$35,000

929 Burnside Ave Lot A8, Jones, Mary S and Jones, Robert H to Bryant, Victoria, 5 \$100,000 1844 Main St, Zaugg, Martin to Barnes,

Abdul R and Gooden, Kafian R. 5/17.

EAST HAVEN 1 Mansfield Grove Rd Lot 213, Gossett

Wallace D Est and Mcneil, Odette M to Cohen, Seth R and Cohen, Barbara F, 5/17, \$510,000 6 Birch Ln, Brady, Erika A to Zayas, Alberto, 5/20, \$145,000

9 Fisco Dr, Fox, Pamela to Kostyszyn, Sarah J, 5/16, \$337,500 10 Coe Ave, Fox, Robert J and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Martone, Clemente, 5/20, \$132,000

17 Waldo St, Marchitto, Geraldine to Velin. Rocio, 5/17, \$205,000 21 Foxon Rd, MCM Development LLC to ECBCT LLC, 5/17, \$1,605,000 24 Colonial Heights Rd, Way, Derrick J and Way, Lillian E to Wang, Juichang and Lin. Ginway, 5/16, \$500,000 36 Jardin Dr. Melvin, William to Paull, Jeff J and Paull, Gretchen L, 5/17, \$495,000 55 Thompson St Lot 14D, Wright, Erika to Ponce, Ryan, 5/18, \$182,000

M to Croce, Hannah, 5/17, \$165,000 175 S End Rd Lot B8, Gayda, Luanne to Casa, Gian F, 5/18, \$290,000 248 Coe Ave, Cox, David J to Hinchey, Corey and Hinchey, Taylor, 5/17, \$257,500

173 Russo Ave Lot 706, Fitzgerald, Heather

Rosa and Claudio, Rosa M, 5/18, \$315,000 EAST LYME

336 Tyler St, Lizondro, Gerald to Rivera,

Central Ave, Feigl, Neil and Pyer, Barbara to Schloss, Michael and Schloss, Sharon, 5/17, \$535,000

Giants Neck Rd, Clarke, Harold E to Torneo, Michael A and Taylor, Crystal, 5/19, Main St, Neffe Warren B Est and Russo, Kevin F to Pastor, Frederick and Pastor,

Patricia A. 5/16, \$625,000

5/17, \$509,000

EAST WINDSOR

12 Tabernacle Ave, Feigl, Neil and Pyer, Barbara to Schloss, Michael and Schloss, Sharon, 5/17, \$535,000 41 Brockett Rd, Berger, Marc and Berger, Phyllis to Heise, Ross W, 5/16, \$490,000 106 Laurelwood Dr. Shea, Matthew J to Dipietro, Anthony and Dipietro, Silvana,

168 Roxbury Rd, Desai, Bakula to Shukri, Adel H and Faltous, Mervat A, 5/16,

10 Harvest Dr, Fitzsimonds, Barbara A to Kosciw, John and Kosciw, Amanda K, 5/16, \$385,000

88 Main St, Broad Brook Property LLC to NE Properties LLC, 5/17, \$275,000 139 Rockville Rd, Polmatier, Dawn L and Polmatier, Robert A to Viets, Richard W and Viets, Nancy A, 5/16, \$235,000

EASTFORD 226 Westford Rd Lot 12. Brooklyn Dev CT LLC to Hay, Lindee A, 5/18, \$237,500

10 Stepney Rd, Barnes, Kimmie and Barnes,

Matthew W to Goldblum, Michelle and Garside, Eric, 5/18, \$850,000

15 F Common Rd. Galakoutis, Christopher G and Galakoutis, Michele L to Steinman, Zachary I and Steinman, Bonnie, 5/17, \$1,150,000 113 Wyldewood Rd, Eastman, Kerry to Savage, Laura and Savage, James P, 5/18,

ELLINGTON 1 Abbott Rd Lot 190, Weissenborn Mary A Est and Shafer, Marc to Chen, Oun, 5/16.

Briscoe, Romiesha J to Jeffries Jr, John D and Jeffries, Donna C, 5/17, \$240,000 9 Luster Ln, Chicchetto, Noreen A and

5 Grassy Hill Rd, Gay, Daniel and Gay,

\$555,000

Kelly to Barr, Erin and Barr, Chelsea, 5/16

8 Hillsdale Dr, Brown, Michael J and Brown, Kathryn F to Nagel, Bryan P and Nagel, Nicole E, 5/16, \$340,000

9 Garnet Ln, Tymac Holdings LLC to Laforte,

12 Garnet Ln, Tymac Holdings LLC to Webb,

27 Steeple View Dr Lot 27, Barr, Chelsea and

Barr, Erin to Smith, Benjamin A and Smith,

62 Charter Rd. Martin, Clint G to Lewand-

3 Chapel St, Cornerstone Prop Invs LLC to

5 Chapel St. Cornerstone Prop Invs LLC to

8 Locke Dr, Edwards, Joshua L and Edwards,

Melissa L to Redekas Properties LLC, 5/20.

8 Somerset Ln Lot 8, Dunlop Mary H Est and

Spinelli, Dillon V, 5/17, \$229,000

Spinelli, Dillon V, 5/17, \$229,000

owski, Jordan J and Lewandowski, Gabriella

Jason and Laforte, Lisa, 5/17, \$150,000

Craig, 5/16, \$190,000

M, 5/18, \$183,900

ENFIELD

\$201.500

Elizabeth K, 5/18, \$450,000

Zahnle, Owen G to Fisher, Megan E and Schramm, Connor M, 5/20, \$315,000 9 Vintner Pl Lot 9, Brunette, Mark A to Sullivan, Michelle C, 5/17, \$181,000 15 Oak St, Robitaille, Richard L and Robitaille, Kathleen F to Rejuvenate RE LLC, 5/18, \$145,000

16 Glendale Rd, Crouse, Lisa P to Amaro Jr, Luis A, 5/16, \$247,000 17 Rosanne St, Santanella, Peter J and Santanella, Amy L to Desautels, Christopher and Giknis, Allison, 5/17, \$400,000 18 Westerly Dr, Yiznitsky, Kelly V to Halon,

20 Play Rd, Altenhein, Aaron R to Mitchell, Lolajean and Gayle, Natalia Z, 5/17, 23 Saint James Ave, Dougela, Michelle L to Fowler, Paul, 5/16, \$259,000

Paul, 5/16, \$195,000

Gagnon, Sandra to Dickinson, Matthe 5/17, \$227,500 38 South Rd, Card Jean E Est and Lisee, Deborah J to Roe, Oliver and Roe, Alyse, 5/17, \$270,000 42 Betty Rd, Dansereau Shiu I Est and

27 Weymouth Rd, Skarbek Wanda H Est and

Dansereau, Hugh S to Rogers, Michael and Forbes, Doreen, 5/16, \$260,000 44 Parsons Rd, Piccoli, Christopher M to Mireku, Steven O. 5/20, \$304,000 46 Bridge Ln, Peters, Diane and Kamay, Caroline J to Carabine, Katana and Fontana, Timothy, 5/20, \$220,000 61 Foxcroft Rd. Juba. Ted to Dufault. Alexander, 5/17, \$275,000

72 Laurel St, Dufour, Jessica L to Omar, Mostafa, 5/18, \$250,600

148 Pearl St, AIB LLC to Thornton, Jeffrey J,

5/17, \$424,000 150 Pearl St, AIB LLC to Thornton, Jeffrey J, 5/17, \$424,000

ESSEX 13 Woodland Dr, Argazzi, Dennis J and Argazzi, Brenda S to Marchaj, Irena, 5/17,

\$380,000 27 N Main St Lot 5, Davidson Gigliotti T and Gigliotti, Davidson to Kasper, Cynthia A, 5/20, \$252,000 61 Walnut St, Griffith, Dale M to Vehar, Wendy A, 5/16, \$352,500

Stephen R to Nalas 85 Westbrook LLC, 5/19,

85 Westbrook Rd, EST IRT and Cline,

FAIRFIELD

36 Noyes Rd, Simmons Martin L Est and Knopf, Lisa A to Schaffer, William and Schaffer, Lindsay, 5/17, \$722,000 41 Marne Ave, Sullivan, Michael and Sullivan, Patricia to Further Afield 41 Marne, 5/18, \$410,000 44 Newport Pl, Kornutik, Stephen to Russell, Kevin P and Russell, Katherine, 5/20,

64 Lookout Dr N, Nawn Jr, James W to Cole-

126 Old Spring Rd, Mentes, Marie L to Walk Invest LLC, 5/20, \$440,000

Schwabe, Robert to Lambert, Paul E, 5/17,

man, Brian and Coleman, Heather, 5/18. \$1,200,000 95 Dudley Dr, Malczewski, Thomas G and Malczewski, Kelly to Ahmer, Christopher and Ahmer, Julia, 5/18, \$897,000 95 Pope St. Chakar, Eli to Buchsbaum. Benjamin, 5/18, \$530,000

134 Flushing Ave, Wasserman, Aaron L and Wasserman, Carmelite N to Abruzzo, Gaspare R and Abruzzo, Vincenza, 5/17, 171 S Benson Rd, Schwabe, Cooper and

207 Barlow Rd, Grosso, Eleanor K to Morin, Tyler J and Morin, Lindsey, 5/16, \$600,000 217 Fairland Dr, Freedman, Allen B to Dziedzik, Jan, 5/20, \$410,000 224 Oldfield Rd, 230 Oldfield Road LLC to

Weitzman, Patricia and Weitzman, Hervey,

230 Partridge Ln, Cardoso, Aurelio and Cardoso, Catherine to Malczewski, Thomas and Malczewski, Kelly A, 5/20, \$1,260,000 240 Sunnyridge Ave Lot 69, Minogue, Jonathan M to Henry, Kimberly A, 5/20, \$257,000 291 Redding Rd, Ellis, Ian P and Moriya, Celine S to Mangal, Boris and Mangal, Ahyoung S, 5/18, \$1,950,000 348 Halley Ave, 346 Halley Avenue LLC to Halley 350 LLC, 5/16, \$1,557,000

355 Lalley Blvd, Salvioli, Joseph to Roseman, David B, 5/18, \$900,000 856 Mill Hill Ter, Plunkett, Timothy J to

\$700,000

5/18, \$1,250,000

Savoy Construction LLC, 5/17, \$600,000 FARMINGTON 2 Eagles Gln, James G Biondi 2014 RET and Biondi, Jane S to Culbertson, Thomas J and Culbertson, Kristen, 5/16, \$465,000 4 Doris St, Huttemann Jane Est and Ganis,

Kim M to Whipple, Walter C and Whipple,

15 Twin Ponds Dr, Brenneman, Barbara A

Patricia, 5/17, \$365,000

and Brenneman, Margaret M to Koczon, Debra J, 5/18, \$380,000 18 Wyndwood Rd, Schwaninger, Erica P to Hall, Gregory A and Langley, Alexandra K, 5/17, \$400,500

Ann K to Chavan, Vaishali R and Morje, Madhav S, 5/18, \$242,000

21 Farmington Meadow Dr Lot 21, Donahue,

21 Tanbark Trl, Gardens LLC to Govindarajan, V and Krishnaswamy, Jayapriya, 5/18, \$740,169 39 Bridgehampton Xing Lot 41, R S Builders&Dev LLC to Holman, Christian R and Holman, Domenica, 5/13, \$225,000

60 Harold Rd, Gu, Shijie and Yao, Yan to

Wein, Sarah, 5/17, \$390,000

82 Bidwell Sq, Myszczenko, John P to Wahlquist, Elizabeth and Wahlquist, Russell, 5/13, \$330,000 84 Florence Way Lot 84, Nelapati, Koteswara R to Gupta, Gaurav and Shukla, Alika, 5/18,

724 Plainville Ave, Delombard, Jeffrey and

Borrero, Debra to Celone, Richard and

Pitcher, Jacquelyn, 5/16, \$529,500

1432 Farmington Ave, Copvaitic Properties LLC to WNT 2 Property LLC, 5/13, \$150,000 **GLASTONBURY**

Kathrynn E, 5/18, \$535,000 30 Signal Ridge Rd, Benedict, David P and Benedict, Lisa M to Haaijer, Kristen, 5/17, \$1,485,000 84 Ledgewood Dr, Saint Lukues Parish to Couture, Bethanne D, 5/20, \$295,000

8 Woodland St, Bouchard, Michael T and

Bouchard, Ann C to Klein, Brett J and Klein,

Murray, Matthew and Murray, Alexxis, 5/16, 222 Williams St E Lot 116, Naylor, Maryrose and Naylor, Jason A to Santos, Alvaro, 5/16, 226 Ash Swamp Rd, Finamore, Timothy P

131 Chestnut Hill Rd. Flanaghan, Glen T to

and Finamore, Marina P to Kadam, Rahul R and Foehl, Stephanie E, 5/16, \$691,000 482 3 Mile Rd, Clarke, Carlton C and Peschek, Michele M to Shaikh, Yousaf A and Shaikh, Tejal, 5/16, \$830,000

North St, Desimone 3rd, Salvatore and Desimone, Susan to Scott Olson Ent LLC, 5/20, \$280,000

35 Beach St. Bosse, Loretta and Bosse, Martin H to Bonetti, Christopher and Rinaldi, Jenna, 5/16, \$520,000

GRANBY 11 Zimmer Rd, Smith, Norman J and Smith, Jan to Bennett, Conor S and Rossitto, Lauren E, 5/16, \$265,000

Gregory Rd, Martschensko, Erin E to Arai, Yako and Mccann, Mark F, 5/16, \$2,100,000 7 Columbus Ave, Zarrilli Jr, Joseph A to Tang, Ailing, 5/13, \$990,000

10 Wynn Ln, US Bank NA Tr to Woodbridge, Heather R and Woodbridge, William P, 5/16, \$2,900,000 22 Cross Ln, Chervinski Leon J Est and Bria, Barbara to Ghazzarian, Vahe, 5/16, \$825,000

26 Frost Rd. Zhao, Lel and Lu. Xin to Scollans, Brendon and Hambley-Scollans, Melissa, 5/13, \$3,925,000 40 W Elm St Lot 4F, Lupinacci, Andrea to

Janedis, Maria, 5/16, \$995,000 54 Center Dr, Anderson, Lynne A to Schneider, Christine, 5/16, \$849,000 58 Fairfield Rd, Gregory, Morgan L and Greg-

5/17, \$1,850,000 61 Sinawoy Rd, Ferraro, Edward J to Vezmar, Daniela, 5/17, \$1,100,000 77 Sherwood Ave Lot 1, J L&B Bluestein LT and Bluestein, Jeffrey L to Field, Mark and Field, Melinda, 5/13, \$3,600,000 106-110 E Elm St Lot 106, Antonaccio FT and Antonaccio, John to Walsh 3rd, Joseph N and

ory, Joy to Kluttz, Nathaniel and Ryan, Alixa,

Steamboat Rd 7 T, 5/17, \$3,650,000

GRISWOLD 31 Old Bethel Rd. Hill. Shawn R and Hill. Crystal E to Long, Wesley and Cordell, Catherine, 5/18, \$320,000 61 S Main St Lot 303, Ware, Anna to Shogren, Skye W and Lattanzi, Emily M, 5/18, \$199,000

680 Steamboat Rd, GCT 2016 LLC to 680

Walsh, Barbara J, 5/17, \$483,333

178 Preston Rd, Caffary, James P and Caffary, Rita to Diamond, Linsey A, 5/16.

\$245,000 GROTON

Neptune Dr, Halperin, Ronda L to Brian E Connolly RET and Connolly, Brian E, 5/19, \$3,680,000 2 Cindy Ln, Santangelo, Patricia to Riley, Meghan E, 5/17, \$310,000 35 Starr Hill Rd. Adams Sarah Y Est and

Parfitt, Dana to Long, Wayne R, 5/12, \$302,000 39 Pegasus Dr., Dethouars, Vincent and 84 Buddington Rd Lot 2, Higgs, John J and

Tice, Andrea M to Tipton, Douglas A and Tipton, Dina L, 5/17, \$500,000 245 Midway Oval, Verno, Nicholas E to Berger, Melissa S, 5/17, \$130,000

15 Bentons Knl Lot 15, Blum, Michael and 42 Richard Rd, D&Lillian Dinneen LT and 47 Clapboard Hill Rd, Khorsandi Noorolah

Est and Khorsandi, Nancy to NHR Ventures

80 Seaview Ter Lot 1, Carroll, John to Izzo, John, 5/19, \$299,000 100 Little Meadow Rd, Raucci, Maureen A

to Mack Building LLC, 5/19, \$239,000 152 Church St, Cloutier, Linda A to Raucci, Maureen and Murgo, Nicolena, 5/18, 229 Peddlers Rd, Gordon, Sean K and Leigh-

ton, Devon M to Fey, Kathleen G and Fey,

379 Whitfield St Lot D3, Frick, John and

Brown, Daryl and Brown, Stephanie, 5/20,

5/17, \$1,060,000 346 Wiese Albert Rd, Cook, Thomas L and

Cook, Julie E to Richardson, Dennis J and Richardson, Kristn E, 5/19, \$54,000 HAMDEN

Marguez, Fileen to Zinser, Kirsten and Wellins, Matthew, 5/17, \$505,000 18 Alenier St, GLG Holmes LLC to Gauntlett, Ainsley and Sturridge-Gauntlett, K K, 5/16, \$280,000

25 Ralston Ave, Tursi, Renee to Lemcke,

to Mezger, Bryan K and Mezger, Linda H, 5/17, \$230,000 40 Wintergreen Ave, Lasater, Charles K to Petrocca, Kenneth, 5/13, \$400,000

76 Kirk Rd, FNMA to Koizim, John, 5/17, \$288,400

Richard to Clark, Weston and Clark, Lauren, 5/17, \$305,000 122 Oberlin Rd, Mangal, Suliman to Nolasco, Francisco E, 5/13, \$260,000 132 Heathridge Rd, Prentice, Scott R to

142 Warner St, Mcbean, Evelyn to Velez, Juan, 5/13, \$208,000 144 Edgehill Rd, Omalley, Stephanie S and Omalley, Michael to Keefe, David L and

167 Haverford St, Bernstein, Frances Z to Doyle, Kerry P and Asplund, Jan-Erik, 5/16, 707 Mix Ave Lot 47, Kresta Alice Est and

Vincent, Laudiceia to Johnson, Jeannette E,

Dethouars, Jung to Kenneson, Nicole M and Grenier, Chelsey L, 5/17, \$287,000 Higgs, Cheryl L to Boiselle, Traci L, 5/17, \$120,000

Est and Delong, Larry W to Albee, John and Albee, Yon O, 5/19, \$249,900

Fair Street Condo Lot 3, Adams, Michael B and Adams, Megan W to Kneeland. Michael J and Hunter, Roxzene, 5/17, \$825,000 Blum, Julie to Palomares, Carlos and Palomares, Robin M, 5/17, \$1,200,000 Dinneen, Daniel W to Shelto, Victoria, 5/16,

and Murgo, Nicolena A to Abrams, Roy and Kwak, Lynn, 5/20, \$760,000 110 Woods End Rd, Mclaughlin Barbara B

2184 Long Hill Rd, Markowski, Maryann S to

Marc A, 5/17, \$579,000

Hawthorne Dr, Phoenix Prop RE Dev LLC to Garcia-Lopez, Samantha A, 5/17, \$315,000 15 Santa Fe Ave. Marguez, Miguel and

 $39\ \mathrm{Ives}\ \mathrm{St}\ \mathrm{Lot}\ \mathrm{209},$ Dai, Tong and Yang, Yan 64 Nutmeg Hill Rd, Costa, Thiago N and Franca-Fernandez, Tatiane to Butler, Bryan

84 Bryden Ter, Stubbs, Shontae L to Smith, Laurel, 5/17, \$260,000 86 Lent Rd. Backer Sarah Est and Backer.

Leung, Perry, 5/13, \$343,500 134 Hesse Rd, Isenstadt Leonora P Est and Gutkin, Carol to Arevalo, Marlon Z, 5/17, \$180,000

165 Eramo Ter, Mirando, Raymond M and Mirando, Christy M to Martinez, Willie and Martinez, Yorwill, 5/16, \$355,000

900 Mix Ave Lot 54. Vincent, Shawn and 5/13, \$180,000

1204 Whitney Ave Lot 501, Ferrara, Florence

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300 Briar Hill Rd, Dufficy, James F and Tracy-Dufficy, Laureen E to Duffy, Frederick S, 5/17, \$970,000 378 Meridian St Ext Lot 35, Delong Lloyd D

142 Ledgeland Dr. Tice. Jonathan D and

67 Whispering Woods Rd, Paspalas, Constantinos to Bagriantsev, Sviatoslav and Gracheva, Elena, 5/16, \$950,000

LLC, 5/19, \$1,200,000

Est and Mclaughlin, Brice to Casarez, Emma G and Casarez, Epifanio, 5/16, \$455,000 140 Chestnut Grv, Chestnut Investment LLC

Frick, Christine to Zhivotovsky, Dmitry and Bradley, Sharon L, 5/20, \$60,000

Walkley Hill Rd, Holtzman, Henry and Holtzman, Cheryl to Truscott-Kaufman, Danielle,

Haverford St, Shapiro, Zachary and Cooper, Kirsten to Napolitano, Christopher, 5/17,

Megan, 5/17, \$380,000 30 Birchwood Dr, Vaiuso, David P and Vaiuso, Marica R to Quadrini, Nicolas and Lee, Alyssa, 5/13, \$500,000

Hasey-Keefe, Candace O, 5/13, \$1,950,000

Smith, Lynn K to Lowery, Eugene, 5/17, \$138,500

E to Battat, Michael, 5/17, \$110,010

75 Washington Ave Lot 4-303, Barnes Nancy Est and Bauer, Robert to Scirocco, Pter and Scirocco, Christine, 5/13, \$82,500

E, 5/13, \$400,000

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HAMPTON 641 Pudding Hill Rd, Charter, Melissa to

Bruno, Vincent, 5/17, \$218,400

1 Warner St Ext, Lora, Eulissa to Bess Jr, Joevander, 5/20, \$275,000 16 Putnam Hts, Newman, Minervia to Account Mgmt Professional, 5/18, \$109,600 22 Marshall St, Crosby, Jennifer to Black, Paula, 5/17, \$320,000

38-40 Barker St, Gutierrez, Pablo and Gutierrez, Elvira to Braham, Jeffrey, 5/17.

\$350,000 39 Wethersfield Ave Lot A, Aries Bros LLC to Moore, Tayla, 5/16, \$49,000 90-92 Cleveland Ave, Herndon, Debra A to

Breanna-Telefer, Jordon V, 5/16, \$235,000 121 Huyshope Ave Lot 3C, Winer, Scott to Shlien, Paul, 5/20, \$40,000 140-142 New Britain Ave, Trinity Portfolio Fee LLC to NB Properties LLC, 5/17,

146 New Britain Ave, Trinity Portfolio Fee LLC to NB Properties LLC, 5/17, \$1,290,000

156-158 New Britain Ave, Trinity Portfolio Fee LLC to NB Properties LLC, 5/17, \$1,290,000

168 Wilson St, Rivera, Jose D and Guzman-Rodriguez, Katia to Mccall, Randy R, 5/17, \$210,000 188 Russ St, Vasallo, Ana to Dash, Dorian M

and Thomas, Sharon, 5/17, \$367,000 277 Martin St, Xavier, Iran R to Lathrop, Aaron and Lathrop, Danielle, 5/19, \$215,000 373-375 W Preston St, Flores, Hersson and Flores, Rafael to Saldivar-Acosta, Esperanza, 5/19, \$183,000

HARWINTON

N/A. Morrow, Julie G to Yurch, Kenneth R. 5/16, \$30,000

10 Weingart Rd, B&B Boys LLC to Truskauskas, Jon, 5/20, \$47,500

86 Gale Rd, Levasseur, Peter J to Constan tino, Brian and Constantino, Ivette, 5/17, \$750,000

196 Burlington Rd. Norton, Amy K and Brine Jeffrey A to Weis, Chelsea L, 5/19, \$390,000

80 Wellswood Rd Lot 9, Eng, Lindsay A to Diane C Tannenbaum T and Tannebaum. Diane C, 5/16, \$148,000

KILLINGLY

9 Seagrave St. John C&M E Goettel IRT and Goettel, Christina A to Hencler, Joshua I and Hencler, Richard M, 5/17, \$330,000 14 Athol St Lot 14, Huey, Jessica C and Huey,

Douglas M to Williams, Michelle, 5/16,

\$155,000 21 Prince St, Lecuyer, Steven to Cao, Kenny, 5/18, \$225,000

61 Soap St, Labrec, Nathan to Boone, Kaelin, 5/18, \$272,500

Commer to Billias Restoration LLC, 5/17, \$43,000 82 Putnam Pike, Investment Capital 135 Lhomme St, Bossone, Lorie L to Rosen-

feld, Jack and Rosenfeld, Elaine, 5/16, \$300,000 189 Coomer Hill Rd, Beaudry, Jeannette

A to Brown, Eric S and Brown, Jennifer L, 5/17, \$47,500 222 Broad St, Lucien R Desjardin Jr RET and Desjardin, Joanna to Caldor LLC, 5/19,

311 Putnam Pike, Pepin, Travis and Pepin,

Sarah to Valentin, Angelo, 5/17, \$230,000 403 Lainey Ln Lot 403, Menders, Sandra to Boucher, Marc, 5/20, \$208,500 724 Cook Hill Rd, Courtemanche Dennis Est

and Blanchard, Deborah to Andersen, Carl F and Oshea, Kerry A, 5/16, \$431,000

KILLINGWORTH

18 Bridlepath Trl. Sanso, Marion M to Wager, Hellen and Rose, Ashley, 5/16,

LEBANON

Carriage Dr, Country Builders LLC to Valvo Jr, Frank and Valvo, Julie K, 5/16, \$149,900 Deepwood Dr. Mcmahon, Michael to Willow Land LLC and Chase, Jodi T, 5/19, \$15,000 22 Lawrence Dr, Mcguire Jr, Michael D and Mcguire, Monica M to Smoller, Adam M and Smoller, Aya H, 5/19, \$435,000 544 Goshon Hill Pd Culnin John P and

Culpin, Joan C to Pascucci Necker Ling T and Pascucci, William M, 5/20, \$344,000 690 Waterman Rd, Witherell, Brenden J and Witherell, Amy E to Ortiz-Perez, Luis B and Bliven, Rachel C, 5/16, \$510,000

2 Patricia Ct, Marcoux, Tyler C and Marcoux, Denisha J to Smith, Alexis and Smith, Evan,

5/19, \$285,000 12 Quakertown Mdw, Giroux, Gregory F and Giroux, Catherine E to Degroft, Kevin S and Degroft, Rebekah K, 5/17, \$420,000 19 Chidley Way, R&N Holdings Co LLC to

Pelletier, Alexander N and Pelletier, Nina C,

32 Terry Rd, Dimmer, Christopher to Kirk-

land, Daniel M and Kirkland, Priscilla L. 5/16, \$300,000 132 Stoddards Wharf Rd. Fixit 22 LLC to

Carlson Jr, John V and Carlson, Colby, 5/17, \$335,000

372 Colonel Ledyard Hwy, Cheshire Dee C Est and Fillion, Tracy to Gaitan, Alirio and Leon-Pardo, Martha J, 5/16, \$300,000 1529 Route 12, Rita Leighton Barz RET and Brouwer, Janise to JB Cubed LLC, 5/16, \$205,000

1742 Route 12 Lot 1A. America, Alison to Collins, Bobby, 5/17, \$137,000

11 Autumn View Dr, Manning, Normand C to Tyler, Karen, 5/17, \$150,000

LITCHFIELD 1389 Bantam Rd, Hovey, Michael A and

Hovey. Karen T to Malinak, Steven and Hinds, Alexander, 5/17, \$352,000

Surf Club Rd, Weyburn Barry Est and Schmitt, Duncan M to Pastor Porterfield

2016 F. 5/18, \$1,450,000

26 Brantwood Dr Lot 26, Mcadams, Joseph and Mcadams, Diane to Reilly, James J, 5/16, \$195,000 192 Yankee Peddler Path, Morton, David

Rapeeporn, 5/17, \$440,000 484 Green Hill Rd, Bondarchuk, Thomas A to Hastings, Brice C and Hastings, Shalena A, 5/18, \$439,000

B to Colon, Ronald and Theeravongnukal,

MANCHESTER

1 Jamie Ln Lot 1D, Tran, Matthew T to Ma, Blake and Macdonald, Amanda, 5/17, \$210,000

12 Buckingham St, Primus Co LLC to Davis, James and Beth, Davis, 5/12, \$45,000 33 Bilyue Rd. Kramer, Mason and Conroy, Lauren to Fraile, Marcus, 5/16, \$195,000 45 Delmont St, Dean, Diana to Masciangioli, Tiffany, 5/19, \$248,500

50 Alton St, Michaud, Renee L to Pragosa, Jack D, 5/18, \$90,000 61 Deer Run Trl. Brennan, Marcus to Coul-

son, Terence, 5/12, \$160,000 118 Ambassador Dr Lot D, Saunders, Mable P to Breen 3rd, Thomas F and Breen, Mary

A. 5/12, \$210,000 428 Middle Toke W Lot 62U, Makol, Raman

and Makol, Greta to BHC Realty LLC, 5/17, \$82,000 430 Middle Tpke W Lot 104, Mcgeary, Rita

and Merrill, Michael to BHC Realty LLC, 5/18, \$94,000

446 Middle Tpke W Lot 39, Makol, Raman and Makol, Greta to BHC Realty LLC, 5/17,

\$82,000 448 Middle Toke W Lot 10, Hoskin, William to BHC Realty LLC, 5/17, \$67,000 462 Middle Tpke W Lot 46U, Mcgeary, Rita

and Merrill, Michael to BHC Realty LLC, 5/18, \$66,000 620 Birch Mountain Rd. Westervelt, Kassy L to Marino, Jonathan, 5/16, \$350,000 935 Main St Lot A101, RJP RT and Paull Ronald F to Watkins Center LLC, 5/12. \$125,000

10 Charles Ln, Soares, Reginaldo F to Johansen, Mark A and Johansen, Robyn E, 5/18, \$375,000

95 Monticello I.n. Sandra M Chafouleas RET and Chafouleas, Sandra M to Graham, Nicola F and Graham, Mark, 5/18, \$725,000 137 Virginia Ln, Rollins, Lelsie E to Monaghan, Robin S and Monaghan, Elaine M, 5/19, \$170,000

MARLBOROUGH

5 Park Rd, Fletcher, Jeffrey G and Farris, Shauna D to Davidson, Zachary and Luca, Wendy J. 5/19. \$325.000

21 Jones Hollow Rd. Traversa, Amy and Lardi, William to Mcguire, Monica and Mcguire, Michael, 5/19, \$510,000

MERIDEN

Melville Ave, Dagostino, Mark and Daagostino. Marlene to Moran-Marin. Odbulla O and Moran, Rodrigo P, 5/20, \$260,000 Trumbull St, Hatten, Marie P to Calizaire, Claudine, 5/18, \$305,000

N/A, Masella 2003 FT and Masella, Michael R to Barberino, Alan P. 5/17, \$10,000 16 Quarry Farms Lot 16, Lacapra, Nicole J to Dong, Yan Y, 5/16, \$210,000

20 Detroit Ave, Zakrzewski, Robert A and Zakrzewski, Marie to Zakzrewski, Nicholas, 5/17, \$210.000 40 Parkway Pl, Millington, Christine and

Javit, Debra to Pesta, Heather M, 5/18, 50 S 2nd St, Perch Rock Management LLC to Vazquez, John C, 5/17, \$250,000

51 Eastview Ter, Obrien, Michael B and Obrien, Christyn to Delsole, Jennifer L, 5/19, \$255,000 64 Shelley Rd, Alom, Jahangir and Hossain,

Igbal to Rahman, Muhibur and Miah, Begum, 5/16, \$365,000 66 Flower St, Huelsman, Joshua R to Royal,

Savona and Taylor, Tayron, 5/17, \$274,000 67 Live Oak Ln, Carlson, Carol M to Common Good RE LLC, 5/17, \$160,300 69 Detroit Ave, Sperlazza, Edward J and

Sperlazza, Gary A to Carroll, Pamela and Carroll, Barry, 5/16, \$295,000 74 Cricket Dr. Chrysosferidis, Michael P to Peck, Jeffrey D and Peck, Samantha A, 5/16, \$281,500

82 Woodland St, Colter LLC to Flores, Chrisotpher A, 5/19, \$264,000 86 Woodland St, Colter LLC to Flores, Chrisotpher A, 5/19, \$264,000 105 Cheshire Rd. Pugliese, Christine Lto. Ortiz, Edwin, 5/20, \$213,000 170 Debbie Dr, Bussiere, Richard to Diana, John J, 5/17, \$90,000 210 Collindale Dr., Redmon, Melissa to Biba,

John, 5/16, \$460.000 212 Broad St Lot 10, Nassar, Carolyn to Mccusker, Jolene E, 5/20, \$119,000 232 Sunset Ave, Katynski, Jared M to Jobson, Crystal K, 5/19, \$300,000 235 E Woodland St, Silver City Auto Detailin to Santiago, Santin C, 5/16. \$252.500 247 Main St, Mcintyre, James to Sararzin, Brian, 5/16, \$197,000

277 Reservoir Ave, Fleming, Maren to Castro-Lozada, Elizabeth, 5/17, \$197,000 560 Yale Ave, Hamlin, Michael to Moretti, Alexandria A and Shewbert, Joanne B, 5/20,

MIDDLEBURY

Arline Dr, Zappone, Michael to Damelio, Gianfranco, 5/16, \$400,000 Janet Dr, Zappone, Michael to Damelio, Gianfranco, 5/16, \$400,000

2 Winding Trl Lot 2, Picksza, Michael and Pieksza, Lisa to Pineda, Ramon and Burrell, Wanda, 5/16, \$550,000 16 Winding Trl Lot 16, Ardise, Jessica R and Neumahr, Michael P to Lyu, Jin and Yang,

Chia, 5/16, \$529,900 21 Winding Trl Lot 21, Washay, Audra to Ianniello, Daniel J and Ianniello, Margaret C, 5/17, \$445,000

50 Birchwood Ter, Zappone, Michael to Damelio, Gianfranco, 5/16, \$400,000 166 Shadduck Rd, Vonreyn, Drew A to Blue, Benjamin J, 5/20, \$225,000 174 Ridgewood Dr Lot 174, Toll CT 2 LP to

Sadlouskos Jr, Theodore and Sadlouskos, Christine K, 5/17, \$704,212 180 Ridgewood Dr Lot 180, Toll CT 2 LP to Beck, Ronald and Beck, Kathleen, 5/17,

1579 Straits Toke Lot AH, Boxer, Harvey J to Yerger Properties LLC, 5/20, \$150,000

MIDDLEFIELD

14 Mattabeseck Rd, Bozzuto, Michele A and Bozzuto, Steven to Ranciato, Nicholas and Clyne, Brittany, 5/18, \$202,000 127 Main St, Angelico, Brian to Haddad, Alon, 5/19, \$464,500 162 Main St, Hall, Bryan and Hall, Shane to

Fazzino, Matthew, 5/17, \$134,000

MIDDLETOWN Rivers Edge Condo Lot 1209, Vecchitto, Rosemarie A and Thomas, Janice to Bonaiuto-Jones, Jody, 5/13, \$145,000 3 Webster Ln Lot 3, Bradford Reuben F Est and Bradford, Sharon L to Timbro, Alfonzo and Timbro, Donna, 5/17, \$439,900 33 Braeburn Ln. Prchal. Ann-Marie to

Marquez-Amtmanis, Melizza and Amtmanis, Eric, 5/16, \$220,000 40 Knox Blvd, Herskowitz Lisa Est and Herskowitz, Jerald T to Martin, Corey R and Gaerner, Felisha, 5/18, \$228,000

54 Tuttle PI, Del Favero Family LP to Southern New Eng Windows, 5/18, \$1,886,000 63 Prospect St, Sterling, Manly to Santos, Samantha, 5/18, \$280,000 94 Cynthia Ln Lot D2, Giglietti, Dean R to Hamm Homes LLC, 5/13, \$110,000

111 Dekoven Dr Lot 1004, Theodore, Gardy to Savelli, Randolph M. 5/16, \$160,000 111 Dekoven Dr Lot 209, Harrison, Verne M to Zella, Robbin A, 5/16, \$162,500 116 Burgundy Hill Ln Lot 116, Lalic, Ahman to D&G LLC, 5/18, \$75,000

132 Burgundy Hill Ln Lot 132, Edwards, William D to Cameron, Chevelle, 5/17, \$90,000 163 Toll Gate Rd. Borrelli. Ronald Land

Borrelli, Stephanie A to Abadir, Basim, 5/17, \$195,000 272 Newtown St, Lun, Tina to Adelbrook Inc,

5/17, \$280,000 598 Randolph Rd, Lundell, Kathy to Trebotich, Nicholas and Trebotich, Marissa L,

5/13, \$360,000 831 Long Hill Rd Lot D, Koladicz, Lori B to Velez, William R and Velez, Emma E, 5/17,

1076 Ridgewood Rd, Kurys, Stanislaw to Gondon, Timothy, 5/16, \$110,000

MONROE

3 Kettle Creek Ln, Therina, John P to Illiano, Collin J and Farren, Jamie M, 5/17, \$600,000 59 Flint Ridge Rd, Corso, Josephine M to Trovao, Lina and Bradford, Brynlee, 5/18,

72 Hattertown Rd, Cervini, Joseph A and Cervini, Cindy C to Depiano, Ernesto and Depiano, Melissa, 5/17, \$800,000 75 Main St, J&J Enterprizes LLC to Corbalite 4 LLC, 5/16, \$875,000 119 Elm St, Lang, Michael to Aragon, David S, 5/20, \$285,000

MONTVILLE

11 Mayo Ave, Ingino, Sean M and Ingino, Kaitlyn M to Michon, John and Mazzone, Deborah, 5/17, \$392,000 32 Linda Ave, Lashley, Tyler to Smith 2nd, Peter, 5/17, \$235,000

80 Lake Dr, Word, Benjamin P and Word, Naomi M to Thomas, Dayne, 5/20, \$312,000 1567 Route 163, Palmer, Claudette M and Provost, Eugene J to Maynard Rd LLC, 5/17, \$240,000

MORRIS 9 Yacht Club Passway, Belloisy Louis D Est

and Asman, Andrea D to Plotkin, Richard L and Plotkin, Ellen S, 5/12, \$715,000 55 Benedict Rd, Mcadam, Rory and Griesel, Dian to Rosell, Matthew and Rosell, Joce lynn, 5/18, \$575,000 289 Kenyon Rd, Poletto, Robert J to Hesler, Carl J and Healy, Sarah W, 5/2, \$500,000 371 Stoddard Rd, Mcadam, Rory and Grie-

sel. Dian to Rosell. Matthew and Rosell.

Jocelynn, 5/18, \$575,000

NAUGATUCK

Birch Ln, Pinto, Elizabeth A to Bordeaux, Heather, 5/19, \$385,000 Bluebird Dr, Wilcox, Dedrick to Anderson, Gary, 5/12, \$255.000

Candse Rd, Long FT and Long, Sharon L to Wakeman, Kevin, 5/13, \$260,000 Conrad St, Pinto, Elizabeth A to Bordeaux, Heather, 5/19, \$385,000

Granite St, Berthold, David C to Healey Sr, John J. 5/18, \$185,000 Maple Hill Rd, Santos, Antonio V to Kurutan, Sedat, 5/12, \$405,000

New Haven Rd, Graziano Patrick M Est and Warburton, Jill G to 589 Investments LLC, 5/17, \$75,000 Proposed St, 3 Carolyn Cir Naugatuck to

Cascella, Vincent and Rivera, Angela, 5/16, \$280,000 Rubber Ave, Hanley James E Est and Hanley, Raymond C to Oliveira, Afonso and Oliveira

Amalia, 5/12, \$235,000 Woodland St, Berthold, David C to Healey Sr, John J, 5/18, \$185,000 3 Carolyn Cir, 3 Carolyn Cir Naugatuck to

10 Alison Ave, Santos, Antonio V to Kurutan, Sedat, 5/12, \$405,000 17 Tracey Ann Ct, Cronin 3rd, John J and Cronin, Marlene E to Occhino, Jesse and Occhino, Heather E, 5/19, \$250,000

Cascella, Vincent and Rivera, Angela, 5/16,

24 Dunn Ave, Sieranski, Helen to Parisi, Michael, 5/12, \$282,600 24 General Dalton Dr, Lussier, Frank E and Lussier, Mary C to Jawarneh, Mohammad A and Jawarneh, Suhad M, 5/16, \$267,000 37 Parkman Pl, Oliveira, Afonso and Oliveira, Amalia to Dunlap, Moya G, 5/18,

46 Stonefence Rd. Shire June I Est and Hunihan, Glen J to Simeon, Jael, 5/16, \$263,000 64 Spencer St, Gunther, Joann to Sarmiento, Blanca N, 5/17, \$220,000

79 Fairwood Rd, Cordero, Michael and Racy, Leanne to Ek RE Fund 1 LLC, 5/12, \$240,000 97 Sunset Dr. Pinto, Flizabeth A to Bordeaux, Heather, 5/19, \$385,000 104 Village Cir, Long FT and Long, Sharon L to Wakeman, Kevin, 5/13, \$260,000 147 Lincoln St, Bolton, Kevin M to Andon, Luis, 5/19, \$290,000 200 Lincoln St, Jeffrey J Davey LT and

307 Park Ave, Brodeur, Kathleen M to Maillet, Lindsey, 5/16, \$290,000 376 N Main St. Bourdeau, Justine and Derosa, Gregory to Guasco, Jose M, 5/18,

Davey, Jeffrey J to Edmonds, Epifanio, 5/17,

NEW BRITAIN

\$359,900

10 Acre Rd, Zagrobelny, Zdzislaw to Kasztelnik, Jadwiga and Kowalczyk, Kasper, 5/19,

\$432,500 15 Mansfield Ave, Gilliam, Raymond to Kauffman, Sam, 5/19, \$115,000 21 Cianci Rd, Farone, Nicola and Faraone, Nicola to Clarke, Tanya, 5/17, \$180,000 39 Tunxis St, Cogles, Lidiya and Skral, Volodymyr to Ivasyuk, Lyubomyra and Metallidis, Konstantnos, 5/17, \$250,000 47 Roosevelt St, Gam Properties LLC to Rivera, Yaritza M and Alameda, Ismael, 5/17, \$235,000

70 Grove Hill St Lot 3, US Bank NA Tr to Wlazniak, Wieslaw and Wlazniak, Grazyna, 5/17, \$75.250 75 Sefton Dr, 75 Sefton Drive LLC to Sanchez, Joram, 5/18, \$355,000 85 Clark St, Ponarski, Mieczyslaw to T Hsng

Enterprise LLC, 5/16, \$155,000 94 Varmor Dr, Sideranko, Paul R and Sideranko, Deborah G to Bulica, Kamber B and Bulica, Breanna M, 5/16, \$315,500 118 Benson St, Corriveau Juliette Est and Corriveau, Juliette to CT Assets 2 LLC, 5/17, \$131.555

118 Columbia St, Obas, Simon to Rosario, Monica A, 5/17, \$405,000 124-126 Biruta St, Marchand, Elizabeth A to Myslinski, Zbigniew, 5/13, \$75,099 156 W Main St, Grodzicki, Kris to Dominguez, Jose, 5/19, \$60,000 242 Main St Lot 9. Provident T Group LLC to Lopes, Richard P, 5/13, \$50,000 246 Pierremount Ave Lot 246, Imperato, Christian M to Kowalczyk, Dariusz and Popielarczyk, Marta, 5/17, \$130,000 277 Chapman St, Mclaughlin, Francis W to

Elmani, Josef, 5/18, \$295,000 338 Cherry St, Shaw, David P to G Carolyne, 5/18, \$250,000 449 Stanley St, Saverino, Dino C and Saverino, Marie to Muyet Jr, Jose, 5/19, \$315,000 474 Park St. Medina Jr. Rufino and Felicia-

no-Medina, Wanda to Diaz, Jailen L, 5/19, \$215,000 480 Alexander Rd. Angulo-Escobedo, Manu-

ela L to Zakrzewski, Szymon, 5/17, \$270,000

NEW CANAAN 20 Ogden Rd, Forestieri, Joseph P to Kriedberg, Jennifer S and Kriedberg, Michael L, 5/2, \$2,725,000

29 Myanos Rd, Prescott, Lynette and Wieczorek, Michael to Guzzetti, Jill M, 5/4, 72 Garibaldi Ln, Parmar, Dinesh and Parmar,

Minaxi to Vodopian, Ivan and Vodopian, Jeanette M. 5/3, \$975,000 97 Forest St Lot 97, Gisela Rose Hohman RT and Hobman, Gisela R to Schletter, Sandy L and Schletter, Wayne, 5/2, \$1,395,000 147 Woodland Rd, Turner Jr, Norton to Concannon, William and Concannon, Moira.

5/3, \$2,751,147 177 Weed St, Edwards, Jonathan C and Festa, Emily to Daigh, Shannon and Daigh, Lauren, 5/3, \$1,450,000

180 Park St Lot 401. M2 Partners LLC to Spring, Christine and Spring, Raymond, 5/2, \$2,699,000 233 Weed St, Tolson FT and Tolson, Adrian H

to Lindner, Ryan and Lindner, Jennifer, 5/2, \$1,916,752 253 New Norwalk Rd Lot 5, Liu, Jiacheng to Replogle, Grace T and Greer, Matthew,

5/5, \$720,000 312 Elm St Lot 21. Edmond P Rvan FT and

Albert, Conrad P to Morris, Brent and Morris, Schuyler, 5/5, \$1,325,000 533 New Norwalk Rd, Moore, Brooke J and Moore, John H to Kumar, Anuj and Gupta,

Neha, 5/3, \$880,000 **NEW FAIRFIELD**

Dick Finn Rd, Mcgee James Est and Mcgee, Seamus M to Silva, Michael O and Maciel, Liliane M, 5/19, \$375,000 Putman Lk. Poellot. Paul M and Oconnor.

Delia M to Depalma, Helene M, 5/16,

7 Hillview Dr E, Cherry, Jill to SD Consulting LLC, 5/16, \$200,000 31 Ilion Rd. Poellot, Paul M and Oconnor, Delia M to Depalma, Helene M, 5/16,

NEW HARTFORD

38 Cedar Ln, Vincent Capital LLC to Krul, Jeffery J and Cote, Andrea M, 5/18, 127 Niles Rd, Reney Acquisitions LLC to

Mehmel-Dube, Beth and Dube, Beth M,

5/16, \$230,000 588 W Hill Rd. Diane L Tucker LT and Tucker, Diane L to Pinchbeck, Robert T and Pinchbeck, Lauren, 5/20, \$187,000

NEW HAVEN Main St, Con James Street LLC to Jaigua,

Manuel and Jaigua, Luis, 5/17, \$125,000 Pierpont St, Rodriguez, Calvin to Naranjo, Rosa M, 5/20, \$280,000 1 Front St Lot 1, Cabrey, Sean M and Silvieus, Leah D to Hernandez, Kelving, 5/19, \$197,500

15 Orange St Lot 405, Houghteling, Pearl and Widdicombe, Abbott C to Seery, Florence and Bryan-Brown, Marc, 5/18, \$335,000 20 Parker Pl. Criscuolo, Antoinette to 223

Townsend LLC, 5/18, \$685,000

24 Harbour Close Lot 24, Heinimann Jr, Robert A to Zhao, Hua, 5/17, \$320,000 24 Parker Pl, Criscuolo, Antoinette to 223 Townsend LLC, 5/18, \$685,000 29 Allen PI, S&S Properties CT LLC to Jara-millo-Cordova, A A, 5/18, \$360,000 31 Everit St, Meinrath, Roberto and Meinrath, Anna J to Smart, Charles K and Anderson, Meghan, 5/16, \$855,000

34 Edwards St, Whodes, Sandra L and Jones, Charles L to Sun, Chuanmei, 5/19, \$548,000 61 Stevens St, Montesdeoca Corp to Patel, Saurabh B and Barrientos-Campillo, C J, 5/16, \$270,000

80 Watson St. NH Properties 1 LLC to Maldonado-Cordova, Vilma M and Cerdas-Ortega, Jeffrey, 5/18, \$180,000

93 Porter St, Edwards, Mario and Elder-Edwards, Verlie A to Powell, Shawn, 5/20,

99 Whittier Rd, Swancott, Nikolaus to Arias, Karla T and Rojas, Malby, 5/17, \$489,000 100 Fort Hale Rd, Cinque, Jennifer L to

Dones, Eric S and Moussignac-Dones, Maria, 5/17, \$385,000 175 County St Lot 175, Namdak, Ngawang to Thiam, Isseu, 5/19, \$275,000

259 Humphrey St, Debona, Leonard P and Debona, Mary D to Vellos, Tiffany and Pimentel, Dhariana, 5/17, \$557,500 304 Central Ave, Wallace, Joshua and Walker, Kelly to Alafogiannis, Rose A, 5/18,

\$635,000 332 Prospect Ave Lot 332, Prana Associates LLC to Jean-Pierre, Ralph, 5/16, \$150,000 335 Sherman Ave, Manner, Christopher and Manner, Jacob to Duhl, Paul, 5/19, \$345,000 461 Edgewood Ave, Osei-Holden, Nikkina to Galarza-Alvarez, Flavio T and Ramon-Cedillo, Michelle C, 5/20, \$470,000

463 Edgewood Ave, Osei-Holden, Nikkina to

Galarza-Alvarez, Flavio T and Ramon-Cedillo, Michelle C, 5/20, \$470,000 548 Orange St Lot 402, Siefert, Vincent to Donnery, Emily, 5/19, \$202,000 689 Orange St Lot 5E, Gage, Beverly F to Jennifer R Marlon RET and Marlon, Jennifer R. 5/20, \$576,000 904-906 Winchester Ave. Denaola, Joseph to Siguencia, Soila, 5/17, \$295,000

908 Winchester Ave, Depaola, Joseph to

1376 State St, Winslow, Marc to Bentzy 4 DE

Siguencia, Soila, 5/17, \$295,000

NEW LONDON

LLC, 5/16, \$255,000

Academy Hts Lot 9, Crystal Hill LLC to Hansen, Samantha and Novitch, Adam, 5/20, \$275,000

Main St, Kennedy, David R to Henault, Tiffany, 5/16, \$56,000 19 Hawthorne Dr Lot 152, Furst, Christopher J to Doherty, Diane T, 5/20, \$205,000 22 Sunset St, Meyers, Dianna L and Meyers, William D to King, Gregory, 5/17, \$330,000 30 Gorton St, Santiago, Patricia A to Hatter, Hannah, 5/18, \$175,000

41 Prest St, Bugbee, Jason L and Mish, Michael to Franco, Juan C, 5/19, \$145,000 143 Ocean Ave, Romero, Jose to Ortega, Luis S, 5/19, \$220,000 266 Crystal Ave, Sawicki, Bernice A and American Advisors Group to American Advisors Group, 5/16, \$156,510

281 Gardner Ave Lot K3, Lester, Michael D to Clark, Briana, 5/18, \$110,000 292 Pequot Ave Lot 3G, Neilan, Edward B and Neilan, Linda R to Arnold, Lester J and Arnold, Sharon S, 5/19, \$112,550 330 Crystal Ave Lot 6, Crystal Hill LLC to Lawson, Benton D and Stanley, Laura M,

NEW MILFORD

5/18, \$280,000

\$292,900

5/18, \$194,900

Old Park Lane Rd. Orlandi, Robert J to 2 Old Park LLC, 5/19, \$400,000 4 Willow Spgs Lot 4, Meldon, Lauren to Daley Jr, Kevin M and Daley, Kelly A, 5/13, \$260,000 6 Culvert City Rd. Yarrish Josephine S Est

and Planz, Marylou to Best, Jacob J, 5/17,

6 Summit St, Gayle Gagliano LT and Gagliano, Gayle to Miller, Alicia C and Dilaura, Sabatino, 5/16, \$475,000 17 Warwick Dr, Marsicano Nicholas J Est and Marsicano, Laurence to Ruffing, William and Riffing, Nicole, 5/19, \$435,000 20 Canterbury Ct Lot 20, Keenan, Stephanie to Cheng, Fifi and Varian, Christopher A,

20 Twin Oaks Lot 20, Adams, Anne C to Korniewicz 3rd, John A, 5/17, \$309,000 21 Pumpkin Hill Rd Lot 21. Sheeran, Gabriel and Zimmerman, Jay D to Quest T Co, 5/18, \$151,900 30 Pleasant View Rd. Bradle, Timothy A to Guarantano, Patricia, 5/17, \$489,400 34 Putnam Rd. Johnson, Helene to Ragan,

Ryan and Astapchenia, Yana, 5/17, \$415,000

Scrimgeour, Christine to Vaughan, Thesa, 5/13, \$340,000 46 Twin Oaks Lot 46, Zuniga, Marco V and Coronel, Valentina to Forbes, Sheila M, 5/17, \$303,000

36 Caldwell Dr, Scrimgeour, James R an

67 Lake Dr, Keene, Janet C to Laramie, Jay D. 5/19. \$300.000 85 Danbury Rd, Gaston, Thomas L to $85\,$ Danbury Road LLC, 5/19, \$415,000 128 Willow Spgs Lot 128, Gonzalez, Christian W and Delvecchio, Debra A to Dosantos, Elenia B and Barbosa, Jose C, 5/16, \$259,000 173 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Mazza, Mary E to

5/18, \$120,000 175 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Mazza, Mary E to Pierre, Claude A and Pierre, Katherine O, 5/18, \$120,000

ierre, Claude A and Pierre, Katherine O.

177 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Mazza, Mary E to Pierre, Claude A and Pierre, Katherine O. 5/18, \$120,000 179 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Mazza, Mary E to Pierre, Claude A and Pierre, Katherine O,

Pierre, Claude A and Pierre, Katherine O. 5/18, \$120,000 183 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Mazza, Mary E to Pierre, Claude A and Pierre, Katherine O, 5/18, \$120,000

181 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Mazza, Mary E to

457 Candlewood Lake Rd N. Rvan Edward R Est and Ryan, Donna to Invercal Inc, 5/16,

5/20, \$433,000

5/18, \$120,000

NEWINGTON 19 Berkeley Cir, Zarotney, Robert J and Zarotney, Laura J to Harpool, Benjamin A and Harpool, Marissa L, 5/17, \$345,000

36 Woodmere Rd, USA HUD to Rivera, Charlene, 5/18, \$230,000 40 Dearborn Pl, Perkins, Ronald C to Topolewski, David and Topolewski, Jennifer,

47 Little Brook Dr, NF Capital LLC to Twerago Jr, Michael and Twerago, Lindsay, 5/16, \$438,000 49 Golf St, Downes, David R to Hyatt, Alyssa and Hyatt, Glenn, 5/17, \$382,000

53 Briarwood Rd, Middlebrough, Desirae to Kirpsza, Rafal, 5/18, \$240,000 67 Barkledge Dr Lot 67, Marshall, Brian C and Marshall, Lisa G to Scanlon, Nancy G, 5/17, \$385,000 136 Goodale Dr, Collins, Shane and Collins, Donna C to Redfield, Shane and Redfield,

181 Beacon St. Mascullo, Carol M to Pare-

Rena F, 5/17, \$316,000

des, Cesar A, 5/16, \$211,000

277 Goodale Dr, Perez, Jeanette to Harris, William B and Barton, Harris W, 5/20, \$360,000 448 Cypress Rd Lot 448, Johnson Jr, Joseph F to Kammerer, Evangiline, 5/18, \$185,000 632 Cypress Rd Lot 632, Wells, Kari D to

Charnick, Richard A and Mayo, Richard A,

5/16, \$225,000 NEWTOWN 17 Kale Davis Rd, Deevy, Samantha and

Eric J, 5/16, \$660,000 27 Washington Ave, Benincasa, Scott and Benincasa. David to Mendieta, Marco and Escobar, Silvana, 5/17, \$175,000 53 Spring Trl, Rivera, Josef E to Donahue, Annelise M, 5/17, \$395,000

57-B Church Hill Rd, Ith LLC to RBC RE Hold-

Cross, Robert to Weiner, Conna and Evans,

NORTH BRANFORD 139 Reeds Gap Rd, Reeds Gap Rd LLC to

NORTH CANAAN

ings Co LLC, 5/17, \$680,000

375 Sea Hill Rd, Molnar, Beata to 375 Sea Hill Road LLC, 5/20, \$294,000

Maffeo, Emily and Lupoli, Christian, 5/19,

277 Ashley Falls Rd, Considine Country Classic to Perez, German F, 5/16, \$10,000

NORTH HAVEN E Hartford Toke, Valentino, Mary A and Costanzo, Anthonyf to Costanzo, Robert F, 5/19, \$172,500

E State St, 394 State St Realty LLC to Whitewood Pond Ventures, 5/17, \$450,000 SE Blue Hills Rd, Battista, Deborah M to Tang, Linda and Braca, Jonathan, 5/17,

\$635,000 2 Beverly Dr, Glynn, Patricia to Marsh, Christopher J, 5/12, \$325,000

11 Allendale Dr, Mineri, Joseph to Short, Matthew, 5/17, \$550,000 30 Fieldstone Ct Lot 30, Joyce, Margaret C and Joyce, Francis J to Brubaker, John K and Weber-Brubaker, Jane, 5/16, \$385,000 38 Chapel Hill Rd, Foster, Christopher and Foster, Gina to Danniells, Christopher E,

5/13, \$500,000 45 Hansen Farm Rd, Cavallaro-Green, Dina to Walerysiak, Matthew and Walerysiak,

Amanda, 5/17, \$460,000 47 Ansonia Dr, Khamphouy, Khamchanh to Boutkevitch, Alina, 5/20, \$328,531 51 Overbrook Rd, Shaikh, Wasim to Salem, Alamgeer, 5/20, \$205,000

60 Forest Hill Rd, Engelman, Robert J and Conboy, Ellen C to Cebula, Jason and Cebula, Stacey, 5/17, \$380,000 72 Highland Park Rd, Dennis, Megen P to Pasquariello, Jason and Pasquariello, Krystyna M, 5/11, \$501,000 145 Bayard Ave, Rank, Denise A to Bush, Derek, 5/19, \$361,000

392 State St, 392 State St Realty LLC to Whitewood Pond Ventures, 5/17, \$17,765,000 674 Middletown Ave, Timberwood Construction to Schlosser, Brian and Schlosser, Jacqueline, 5/18, \$504,700 2590 Ridge Rd, Calderon, Edgar R and Calderon, Marilyn to Clark, Alexander and Clark, Jennifer, 5/20, \$950,000

NORTH STONINGTON Clarks Falls Rd, Dean, Sandra to Beechwood Properties LLC, 5/18, \$140,000

5/12, \$875,000

NORWALK Beau St, Reinoso, Ruben R and Jacome-Reinoso, Sonia P to Masse, Edward and Masse, Charles, 5/11, \$635,000 Camp St, Cali, Christopher and Cali, Abigail to 12 Camp St LLC, 5/13, \$755,000 Emerson St, Ferrira, Jeanette C and Vaughn,

Daniel to Viscogliosi. Peter and Giambo Caroline, 5/11, \$560,000 Kingswood Condominium Lot 21, Alton, Kevin M and Hourani, Allison to Karp, Dana, 5/9, \$470,000

N/A, Cuirone, Pasquale J to Giapouizis, Olga,

N/A, Gkogkos, Nikolaos and Chali, Maria

to Rodriguez, Angel and Rodriguez, Idalia, 5/9, \$640,000 3 Thomas PI Lot 3, Frank, Stephen H and Frank, Jane R to Ryan-Boyle, Lisa and Boyle Jr, Howarth P, 5/9, \$1,600,000 5-1/2 Christopher Ln, Pace, Jonathan T and Pace, Amber L to Beck, Julie A and Beck, Jamse W, 5/11, \$1,337,500 7 Woodchuck Ct, Carriero, Michael S and Carriero, Kristi G to Hamon, Herve and Loper, Marlene, 5/13, \$775,000 10 Thistle Rd, Sadiku, Pal to Emil, Martime and Emile, Sandrine, 5/11, \$730,000 15 Avenue A, Disha, Ardian and Disha, Marjeta to Peralta, Diana L, 5/13, \$428,000 15 Glenwood Ave, Reyes-Guerra, Anne to

\$501,000 15 Perry Ave Lot B2, Raver, Chad M to Lehnert, Erica S, 5/11, \$310,000 15 Pine Point Rd Lot 256, Halloran, Todd and Halloran, Julie to Johnson, Eric and Johnson, Claire, 5/13, \$125,000 18 Prospect Ave Lot E1, FHLM to Gonzales, Jose and Gonzals, Kelly, 5/11, \$225,000 22 Willow St, Marvin, Michael W and Chap-

delaine, Weatherly A to Amaral, Sanita and

Do Amaral, Leonarda A, 5/11, \$628,000

Lynch, Brian C and Lynch, Jannina, 5/11,

24 Lancaster Dr, Slabicki, Susan M to Padilla, Jeffrey and Padilla, Katherine, 5/13, \$695,000 37 Frances Ave, Degling, Alan and Degling, Nelly to Koirata, Rajendra P, 5/12, \$480,000 59 Lockwood Ln, Incerto Margaret Est and Incerto, Mark A to Davis, Todd and Mulawka, Meagan, 5/12, \$576,000 77 Bluff Ave Lot 201, Vanhauwermeiren Guido to Angelakis, Michael, 5/10, \$25,000 91 Rowayton Woods Dr Lot 91, Curcuruto Rvan J to Meredith Mckim Duanne T and Mckim-Duanne, Meredith, 5/10, \$360,000 118 Washington St Lot 205, Burns, Robert E to Dec, Krystian, 5/9, \$159,000

264 Rowayton Ave, Schwanhausser, Stphen

and Schwanhausser, Meganne to Sellhausen. Stenhen R and Sellhausen. Denis A.

NORWICH 15 Tanner Ave, Spittler, Michael to Kuliy, Volodymyr, 5/18, \$107,510 17 Trading Cove Cir Lot 17, Nugent, Frances M to Guillen, Carmen, 5/16, \$206,500 40 Oak St, USA HUD to Brinkerhoff, Katherine, 5/18, \$120,000

42 Hickory St, Ayala, Angel L to Morocho, Segundo J and Morocho, Luis A, 5/16, \$105.000 44 Hickory St, Ayala, Angel L to Morocho, Segundo J and Morocho, Luis A, 5/16, \$105,000

142 Plain Hill Rd. Ciesluk, John to Caero. Kayla M and Caero, Thomas V, 5/19, 813 Old Pond Ln Lot 813, Mashantucket,

5/16, \$120,000

Valerie J, 5/20, \$699,000

OLD LYME 1 Huntley Rd, Lawrence&Memorial Hosp to Calcagni, Steven J and Machnik, Todd J, 5/18, \$610,000 15 Neck Rd, Buy Or Sell Realty LLC to Weiss,

Pequot T to Lee, Merle and Morgan, Melvin,

tina Sharp RET and Sharp, Joan C, 5/19, \$825,000 76 Buttonball Rd, Poirier, Mark to Smith, Jennifer M, 5/20, \$310,000 249 Whippoorwill Rd, Pinn, Edward F and Pinn, Linda S to Moran, Michael, 5/20,

29 Mccurdy Rd. Smith, Karen to Joan Chris-

ORANGE

5/17, \$405,000

PLAINFIELD

49 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Evelyn P Russo RET and Russo, Evelyn P, 5/18, \$364,550 332 Narrow Ln, Langness-Varner, Shawn and Varner, Caleb to Du, Jing and Jin, Yu, 5/16, \$505.000 815 Alling Rd, M&R Real Realty LLC to Johnston, Robert J and Jaconette, Jennifer A,

26 Highland St, Dimino, Jenifer to Hutchins, Alan E. 5/16, \$250,000 37-A Starkweather Rd. Corson Charles W Ir Est and Corson 3rd, Charles W to Therrien Steven and Therrien, Donna, 5/18, \$40,000

7 Plainview Dr, Sirois, Charles J to Sullivan,

14 Old Norwich Rd, Bousquet, Barry E to

21 Snake Meadow Hill Rd, Labonte, Robert

M to Lackey 3rd, George R, 5/18, \$525,000

Reilly, Joseph, 5/16, \$90,000

Sarah and Desrosiers, Aaron, 5/16, \$258,200

PLAINVILLE 15 W Pine Way Lot 35, Edgerton, Gregory

and Edgerton, April to Norton, Michael R and Majeske, Cheryl A, 5/16, \$329,900 17 Ashford Rd, Ann Marie Tardiff LT and Tardiff, Ann M to Adams, Mary A, 5/20, \$220,000 42 Basswood St, Angkhavong, Bounthanh

and Angkhavong, Sanh to Piel, David and Montanaro, Kayla, 5/18, \$245,000 50 Clearview Dr., Beliveau, Michael R to Nazario, Luis and Ahmed, Rumki, 5/19, 190 Tomlinson Ave Lot 13G, Khazak, Simona

Francesco, 5/18, \$145,000

to Koszykowski, Krystian, 5/16, \$192,000 PLYMOUTH 11 Woodside Ln, Langer, James K to Dibona,

7 Coe Ave, Davis, Denise M to Higgs, David and Higgs, Margaret, 5/16, \$261,500 7 Riverview St Ext, Manter, Joanne and Manter, Edward to Pierce, Jason, 5/17,

11 Michele Dr, Ahern, Carol C and Ahern, Jeffrey L to Watson, Rebecca, 5/19, \$520,000

27 Grace Ln, Mcmahon, Courtney A and Kazmercyk Jr, Kevin M to Miller, Elizabeth and Reyes, Alejandro, 5/16, \$370,000 90 Summer St, Collins, David S and Collins, Stefanie to Freidman, Michael and Davis. Mary E, 5/17, \$240,000

42 Pierce Rd, Mardin, George and Mardin, Joan to Brady, Ronnie, 5/18, \$50,000 111 Middle Rd, Serra, John S to Serra, Michael T, 5/18, \$15,000 240 Route 164, Belisle, Sandra B to Gauthier, Matthew and Gauthier, Jamie, 5/19,

\$100,000

5/17, \$255,000

PROSPECT 12 Knapp Dr. Membrino Jr. Thomas J to Beaulieu Jr, Marc A and Thornton, Sarah,

5/19, \$175,000

\$240,000

PUTNAM May St, Massey, Ryan P to Oday, Samantha J and Schwartz, Christina R, 5/17, \$240,000 10 Centennial St, Massey, Ryan P to Oday, Samantha J and Schwartz, Christina R, 5/17,

29 Finno Ct, Daponte Jr, Edward A and

Daponte, Deana M to Maloney, Gregory S,

50 Canal St. Centreville Bank to RBC Realty LLC, 5/20, \$275,000 60 Center St, Jensen, Patricia to Rivera, Ricardo and Stoddard, Tara, 5/16, \$226.500 110-R Woodstock Ave, Bannister, Lori J and

Young, Robin A to Burt, Jason and Stelmach

111 Mantup Rd, 111 Mantup Road LLC to Beauchesne, Kenneth, 5/16, \$240,000

Jessica, 5/19, \$200,000

REDDING 6 Lonetown Rd, Heidi M Grne QPRT and Greene, Heidi M to Taheri, Paul A and Taheri, Kay, 5/18, \$400,000 152 Redding Rd, Stuparu, Diana D and

Stuparu, Gabriel to Bryant, Daniel T and

Bryan, Alessandra, 5/16, \$540,000 RIDGEFIELD

14 Woodchuck Ln, Coogan, Matthew and Coogan, Brittany to Milstein, Meredith and Boyle, Kevin, 5/16, \$900,000 16 Donnelly Dr. Jacobs, Janet E to Franks, Nadine R, 5/18, \$710,000 20 Revere Pl, Clifford, Kevin J and Clifford, Holly K to Parr, Lauren T, 5/17, \$1,150,000 21 Blackman Rd, Cabler, Thomas L and Cabler, Elizabeth B to Dreskin, Benjamin and Seol, Nicole, 5/20, \$500,000 36 Catoonah St Lot 10. Suchi LLC to Grossman, Matthew, 5/19, \$595,000 158 Tackora Trl, Riggs, Nancy M and Poremba, David to Lombard, Michael E and Lombard, Lindsay D, 5/16, \$1,262,500

971 Ethan Allen Hwy, Dewitt, Paul to Route 7 LLC, 5/18, \$300,000

Robert J, 5/18, \$351,000

ROCKY HILL 26 Courtney Dr. Kitchens Gladys B Est and Washington, Pamela K to New Era Investing LLC, 5/18, \$225,000

26 Courtney Dr, Kitchens Gladys B Est and

Washington, Pamela K to New Era Investing

247 Great Hill Rd, Gaudet, Fay C to Coloney,

LLC. 5/18, \$225,000 154 Terry Ln, Sylvestro, Barry and Sylvestro, Janet to Guenther, Matthew D, 5/16, \$465,000 209 Starr Dr, Tishukaj, Selman and Ahmeti, Liridona to Rudnick, Melanie J. 5/17.

Martin, Michelle to Nimkarde, Sonali, 5/19, 1840 Silas Deane Hwy Lot 1840, 1840 Silas Deane LLC to 1840 SDH LLC, 5/19, \$355,000 2049 Silas Deane Hwy Lot 3F, 2049 Building LLC to Bestlogic Staffing LLC, 5/16,

209 Starr Dr, Tishukaj, Selman and Ahmeti,

Liridona to Rudnick, Melanie J, 5/17,

549 Old Main St. Martin, Matthew and

\$100,000 2787 Main St. Cecunianin, Orhan to Mesias.

\$375,000

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Hollie and Alvan, Gisella M, 5/17, \$295,000 SALEM 8 Pheasant Hill Rd, Pelletier, Wayne A and Pelletier, Linda J to Gulovsen, Caleb and Gulovsen, Ariel J, 5/17, \$315,000

328 Rattlesnake Ledge Rd, Nye, Karen G and Robinson, David B to Ferris, Heidi C and Ferris, Kevin, 5/16, \$200,000

9 Deerfield Rd, Hower, Rosanne F to Ouellette, Carrie R, 5/20, \$115,000 SEYMOUR 1 Balance Rock Rd. Jack. Kim to Yates.

2 Willow St, FNMA to Duquesnay, Neville, 5/18, \$155,530 26 Bungay Rd, Bradford, Brynlee to Mckoy, Akinyi K and Bogle, Dwayne S, 5/17, \$440,000 57 Balance Rock Rd Lot 10. Arsenault.

Pamela and Arsenault, Daniel M to Licari Properties LLC, 5/16, \$115,000

80 Balance Rock Rd, Jack, Kim to Yates,

Nashyra A, 5/20, \$150,000

Nashyra A, 5/20, \$150,000

92 North St, Nzambu, Honore E to Luna, Simon S, 5/18, \$350,000 92 Spruce St, Nzambu, Honore E to Luna, Simon S, 5/18, \$350,000

206 Mountain Rd, Wanagill Marilyn P Est

and Wanagill, Robert A to CJC Realty LLC,

S and Serednitsky, Diana L, 5/16, \$392,900

233 Westwood Dr Lot 233, Moore Eileen Est and Kendall, Kelley to Serednitsky, Nicholas

SHELTON

\$467,000

SHARON Keeler Rd. Lathrop, Anna A to Chiarelli, Gustavo, 5/16, \$280,000 4 Upper Main St Lot 6, Helfer, Alexandra to Wang, Xiaoyan, 5/16, \$240,000 281 Millerton Rd, Lemon Properties LLC to

Maloney, Susan C, 5/17, \$1,200,000

Mohegan Rd. Sound 2 Home Builders to

Aquarion Water Co, 5/18, \$179,000

46 Myrtle St, Alcedo, Kevin to Flores,

Marlene M and Flores, Juan A, 5/19,

Capital, 5/18, \$375,000

15-19 Elm St, Cairella, Cynthia and Dono van, Karen L to A1A Home Buyers LLC, 5/16, \$565,000 31 Scotch Pine Dr. Blakeman Const to Pace. Amber, 5/17, \$840,000 34 Brookwood Ln, Heller, Mary to Grounded

53 Valley Rd, Augusztin Michael R Est and Sutnik, Michael to Videira, Jose J and Videira, Maria M, 5/17, \$200,500 53 Valley Rd. Lamitie. Linn and Brownell. Ronald to Videira, Jose J and Videira, Maria M, 5/17, \$200,500 64 Myrtle St Lot 7, Indberg, Richard to Zaman, Ahnaf, 5/17, \$150,000

361 Summerfield Gdns Lot 361, Dagostino, Carol to Gari, Harshavardhan S, 5/18, \$461,000

100 Parrott Dr Lot 1203, Willinger Jr, Charles

11 Partridge Trl, Frangipane, Janet A to Wilson, David, 5/18, \$1,190,000

\$225,000

SHERMAN

Oreilly, Olivia, 5/16, \$19,500 55 Old Meadow Plain Rd, Musick, Wallace A

J to Schumer, Lawrence H and Lipton-Schumer, Stacey, 5/17, \$585,000 409 Nichols Ave, Sound 2 Home Builders to Bacal, Darron and Bacal, Barbara, 5/16,

to Morytko, Drew T and Morytko, Tiffany N,

40 Firetown Rd Lot 41, Allen, Yvonne L to

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SOUTH WINDSOR

9 Main St Lot 2, Eaton, Robert A and Eaton, James R to Block Properties LLC, 5/13,

27 Amato Dr Lot F. P A Luke Personal Res T and Decaro, Karen E to Hernandez, David A, 5/16, \$112,000

63 Laurel St, Kosciw, Amanda and Kosciw, John to Carrera, Jaimie and Fanning, Christopher, 5/16, \$273,000

73 Andreis Trl, Meegan, Timothy W and Mcallen, Ginger L to Loschiavo, Anthony, 5/16, \$412,777

79 Dart Hill Rd, Le, Ngan to Bocchino, Jennifer L and Roy, Michael P, 5/16, \$245,000 99 Main St. Aman, William to Martinai.

Artan and Martinaj, Ohrida, 5/13, \$300,000 107 Main St, Aman, William to Martinaj, Artan and Martinaj, Ohrida, 5/13, \$300.000 108 Summer Hill Dr Lot 108, Farrar, Patricia M to Stamand, Ann and Stamand, Michelle, 5/18, \$185,000

109 Main St, Aman, William to Martinaj, Artan and Martinaj, Ohrida, 5/13, \$300,000 253 Pepin Pl Lot 253, Puchala, Shashi and Thota, Srilatha to Krishnamoorthi, M and Thanikodi, Arun P, 5/13, \$411,000 835 John Fitch Blvd, Danric LLC to Li, Conan,

5/17, \$653,745 1156 Sullivan Ave, 1156 Sullivan LLC to Alnahari, Abdulrahman S, 5/18, \$210,000 1465 Main St, Carpy Helen I Est and Bixby, Evelyn M to Bordua Farms LLC, 5/13,

2719 Ellington Rd, Brandish, Robert G and Gagnon, Diane E to Cesana, Paul, 5/19, \$120,000

Bridle Path Rd, Sullivan, Kim M to Wheeler, Erin and Gutfreund, Ronny, 5/17, \$575,000 25 Revere Cir Lot 25, Eyiah, Ebenezer K and Eyiah, Esi P to Peterson, Scott N and Peterson, Heather, 5/16, \$560,000 62 Far View Cmns Lot 62, Monte, Ruth M to Premier Specialty Foods, 5/18, \$217,000

116 Berkshire Rd, 49 Deerfield Street LLC to Secor, Michael R, 5/16, \$410,000 148 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Loinger, Liane S to Wood Jr, George, 5/18, \$167,000 240 Turrill Brook Dr, Jappinen, Brian S to Welch, Bradley and Weich, Zoe, 5/18.

\$695,460 294 Jeremy Swamp Rd, Fig, Stephanie to Meyer, Erica J and Meyer, Scott M, 5/17,

395 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Grant Shirley gan, Bernard and Harrigan, Diane, 5/16, \$250,000

656 Berkshire Rd, Posey, Megan J to Makara, Katie, 5/20, \$138,900 979 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Ridgeback LLC to Cloutier, Gerard A, 5/16, \$390,000

SOUTHINGTON

55 Dogwood Dr, Kastner, Harry G and Kastner, Pamela H to Price, Jennifer and Moskal, Erin, 5/17, \$335,000 133 Anne Rd, Heap, Francesca and Heap,

Rosemary to Casarella, Lauren M and Martone, Torrance A, 5/13, \$320,000 199 Mountain Pond Rd, Adie 3rd, John F and Adie, Renee A to Treviso, Anthony and Treviso, Lauren, 5/17, \$550,000 330 Welch Rd, Lovley Development Inc to Singh, Jagjit, 5/16, \$520,000 500 Mill St Lot 2, Sahoo, Prasanna K and

Panigrahi, Suchilagna to Ahuja, Ajeet S, 5/17, \$335,000

201 High St, Dehler, Ryan J to Rangasammy, Joseph, 5/16, \$130,000

STAFFORD

12 Dunay Rd, Murdock, Steven J and Murdock, Kelly V to Miller, Sharon A and Miller Sr, Richard L, 5/17, \$375,000 30 Church St, Fec Enterprises LLC to Post 4th, Russell H, 5/16, \$299,000 39 High St, Kempton 3rd, Leland L and Kempton, Elizabeth A to Merced, Alexander and Mierez, Maria L, 5/16, \$221,900 80 Orcuttville Rd, Peterson, Jennifer R to Mulligan, Audra M, 5/16, \$325,000

STAMFORD

4 Barnstable Ln, Williams, Ryan K to Gomez, Bolivar R, 5/19, \$425,000 7 Jessup St. Mclaren, Donya and Mclaren Kirk to Ghosh, Gaurav and Lim, Hana, 5/17,

18 Coachlamp Ln, Markov, Aleksandr and Markova, Tatiana to Jennemyr, Lars and Jennemyr, Eleanor C, 5/16, \$865,000 27 Hilltop Ave, Davis Binnie Est and Davis, Binnie to Pila, Daniela J and Rosenbach. Ari S, 5/20, \$675,000

34 Easthill Rd, Kent, Thomas L and Greaves, Jeanne M to Gray, Brendan and Gray, Kath-leen, 5/17, \$1,060,000

35 Seaside Ave Lot 35, Velez, Carlos C to Khosravi, Arghavan, 5/19, \$400,000 41 Highland Rd Lot 41, Gray Eve Est and Lichtzer, Deborah to Loyero, Rodolfo, 5/16,

47 Larkin St Lot 6, Linda&Marcs LLC to 47 Larkin St Unit 6 LLC. 5/18. \$285.000 48 Fishing Trl, Campbell, Stewart C and Campbell, Janice L to Leslie Lynn Rustin T and Rustin, Leslie, 5/19, \$1,096,000 48 Haig Ave, Braziel, Diane and Braziel, John to Vining Jr, Robert M and Vining, Karla,

50 Alvord Ln Lot 15, Diaz, Bryan and Diaz, Nancy to Stewart, Travis W and Valcin, Sophonie, 5/19, \$417,500

53 Arthur Pl. Swan, Lori to Excellent, Jean A and Carty, Meleta M, 5/18, \$460,000 53 Prospect St, RMS Holdings LLC to Agos tino, Joseph, 5/18, \$13,000 54 W North St Lot 519, Green, Joan Z to Leib,

Benjamin D, 5/18, \$158,000 54 Woodbury Ave, Costello Jr, Charles F to Kozelsky, Zbynek, 5/17, \$655,000 55 Knickerbocker Ave, Gray, Brendan and Gray, Kathleen to Canning, Regis and Ratanatharathorn, Rebecca, 5/17, \$592,500

57 Forest Lawn Ave, Rainone, Jacqueline to Ahmed, Ismail, 5/19, \$735,000 58 Myano Ln, Fenway Land LLC to Shen, Can, 5/20, \$750,000 59 Chestnut Hill Ln, James, Heather J to

Shepherd, Marc and Prince, Wendy, 5/16, \$1,450,000 70 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 6-1C, Shell, Jonathen and Disalvo, Bianca to Lembo

Erica and Lembo, Michael F, 5/20, \$185,000 71 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 409, Koehler Marietta G and Koehler, Bruce R to Kastel, Lawrence J, 5/16, \$155,000 71 Toms Rd, Odriscoll Patricia Est and Robertson, Kathleen M to Paz, Nelly C, 5/17,

85 Camp Ave Lot 6B, Kovacs, Diana M to Ranciato, Blaise and Ranciato, Megan, 5/17, \$492,500

87 Dolphin Cove Quay, Cattan Jr, William to Waters, Martin and Waters, Anna, 5/20, \$1.020.000

87 Glenbrook Rd Lot 5G, Rubio, Alexza to Gutierrez, Idania, 5/16, \$274,000 92 Mather Rd, Ellison Nicholas H Est and Ellison, Gustave N to Triay, Miguel and Triay, Ariane, 5/19, \$915,000 100 Willowbrook Ave Lot 11. Ott. Daniel F to

Marin, Israel L, 5/16, \$389,900 102 Clover Hill Dr, Colucci, Donna and Colucci, Robert to Michael, Marco and Moulin, Matthew, 5/17, \$714,950 105 Harbor Dr Lot 108, Sheri Michelle Wills LT and Wills, Sheri M to Debellis, Julia B, 5/18, \$508,000

125 Soundview Ct, Quinn, Kevin and Osborn, Tiani D to Phillipson, Tyler, 5/17, \$500,000

140 Summer St Lot 1B, Yu, Alex H and Fang, Anli to Dejesus, Gloria, 5/18, \$238,000 169 Shelter Rock Rd, Bredberg, Sebastian to Caba, Angela, 5/17, \$873,000

197 Bridge St Lot 19, Bengali, Sabrina A to Castillo, Frank C, 5/19, \$335,000 235 Westwood Rd, Salort, Daisy to Budetti, Thomas and Budetti, Hillary, 5/20, \$665,000 255 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot H1, Pasquino Family LP to Obando, Michelle and Diaz, Irving, 5/20, \$368,000 444 Bedford St Lot 4P, Chlebogiannis, Peter

to Sharma, Sachin and Sharma, Kusum, 5/18, \$255,000 470 Glenbrook Rd. Elchas LLC to 470 Glenbrook Rd Assoc, 5/16, \$3,450,000

Church St, Barnett, Nicole L to Brosnan, Jennifer E, 5/18, \$450,000 Pine Hill Rd, Coelho Jr, Michael F to MLC Development LLC, 5/16, \$65,000 15 Old Greenwich Rd. Coelho Jr. Michael F to MLC Development LLC, 5/16, \$65,000 45 Jenks Rd, Tefft, Cornelia M and Tefft, Theron R to Cavalier, Theresa A and Haggerty, Howard H, 5/19, \$425,000 505 Sterling Hill Rd, Fenner, Caitlin M to Lamica, Susan, 5/17, \$395,000 910 Plainfield Pike, Barnett, Nicole L to Brosnan, Jennifer E, 5/18, \$450,000

STONINGTON

4 Cowell Ct, Zart, David J and Jensen, Auson R to Cedermark, Hannah C and Cedermark, Craig L, 5/18, \$800,000 24 Castle Hill Rd, Chamberlain, Janice E to Munro, Paige, 5/18, \$551,000

27 Riverside Dr, Ballou, Mark A and Ballou, Joyce M to CT Marine Prop LLC, 5/16, \$700,000 31 Riverside Dr, Ballou, Mark A and Ballou, Joyce M to Huysman, Martin F and Huys-

man, Any E, 5/16, \$1,300,000 36 Hinckley St, Topkin, Sharon S to Kallinen, Marc, 5/16, \$450,000 257 River Rd Lot A43, Hand, Charles C and

Hand, Kathryn A to Sherman Jr, Jeffrey A, 5/16, \$50,000

STRATFORD

Beach St, Roldan, Raymond J to Adams, Michelle, 5/16, \$148,000 Olympia Ave, Islam, Md R and Salvietti, Casey L to Ortiz, Sheila, 5/18, \$542,000 19 Eleanor St, Barrera, Jairo J to Argueta, Byron D, 5/20, \$250,000

24 Beach St, Woolley Catherine E Est and Fray, Timothy R to Adams, Michelle, 5/16, \$148,000 50 Birdseye St Lot 405, Silverstein, Ian to

Jersey, Richard R and Jersey, Georgeann L, 5/17, \$245,500 51 Bridgeview Pl, Imbro Barbara J Est and

Arcuri, Loretta A to Clarke, Keisa S, 5/18, \$365,000 54 Oueens Ave. Gallagher Jr. William C and

Gallagher, Karen S to Tenk, Gary, 5/17, 75 Lambert Dr, Campofiore Dorothy C Est

and Campofiore, Donna to Passero, Allison, 5/16, \$360,000 95 Arcadia Ave, Islam, Md R and Salvietti, Casey L to Ortiz, Sheila, 5/18, \$542,000 103 Ravencrest Dr., Maloney, Kathleen A to

Doran, Alyssa and Doran, Michael, 5/16, 110 Monroe St, Domercant, Virginia and Domercant, Herby to Campbell, Toni A and Gudino, Jonathan, 5/18, \$375,000

127 Smoke Valley Dr Lot A, Residential Rental LLC to Graziano, Tyler and Graziano, Carol, 5/17, \$260,000 133 Cutspring Rd, Shreve, Erin L and Shreve, Theron E to Dijol, Julio C, 5/17, \$617,000 135 Pootstuck Path, Martire, Anthony T.

and Martire, Joan to Ramos, Marcos and Wiesner, Gloria J, 5/18, \$459,900 140 Valley View Rd, Jovanelly, Judith M and

Angelo, Michael A to Decarlo, Elaine, 5/19,

145 Bolbone Ln Lot A, Carew, Thomas and Carew, Claire to Pires, Manuel and Pires, Fernanda, 5/19, \$285,000 234 South Trl Lot A, Jarusinsky, James and Jarusinsky, Maria to Duffy, Richard and Duffy, Carole, 5/16, \$501,675

236 Warner Hill Rd, Wilson Jr, Elliot J to Dri Tec Holdings LLC, 5/20, \$321,000 260 Thompson St, R&G Best Properties LLC to Ahmad, Ali, 5/20, \$291,000 1605 Stratford Ave, Cordero, Santos to 1605 Stratford Ave LLC, 5/20, \$545,000 1683 N Peters Ln, Reszetylo, Jefferson and Reszetylo, Anna to Osborne, Alycia C, 5/16, \$575,000

2212 Elm St, Merwin, Megan F and Merwin, Brian P to Gurpinar, Emre and Hirsch, Jillian N, 5/17, \$450,000

SUFFIELD

91 Brandywine Ln Lot 91, Ralph, Kerri to Shimasaki, Marshall and Shimasaki, Barbara, 5/17, \$245,000 131 Pleasantview Dr., Johnson, Kyle P and Otmaskin, Elizabeth to Sjoberg, Stefan R and Sjoberg, Alison B, 5/16, \$510,000 221 S Main St, Moncrief, Christopher A to Menke, Joshua J, 5/16, \$389,500 348 Mapleton Ave, Custom Hm Dev Group LLC to Steben, Michael and Steben Amanda, 5/17, \$360,000

THOMPSON

7 Murolo Rd, Ernst, Darlene to Fairbanks, Logan and Fairbanks, Christa, 5/16,

480 Quaddick Town Farm Rd, Burklingame, Jennifer M and Lemieux Jr, Robert E to Huberdault, Matthew P, 5/20, \$423,000 482 Riverside Dr Lot B, Stransky, Joanne to Alderman, Cathy A and Alderman, Michael

8 Clark Rd, Furlong, Marilyn N and Furlong, Jeffrey L to Santa, Kelsea and Peck, Jason, 5/18, \$247,000 11 Hurlbut Rd, Bourquin, Graciela C and

Bourquin, Andrew to Donor, Rebecca M and Pikul, Joseph J, 5/16, \$272,000

16 Ann Dr, Khabiri, Behfar and Khabiri, Teresa to Mcmillan, Brad and Mcmillan, Jennifer C. 5/18, \$325,900 38 Bonair Hill Rd, Benjamin, Geoffrey D and

Benjamin, Dawn M to Lucia, Joseph A and Lucia, Lauren, 5/17, \$485,000 59 Stone Pond Rd Lot 59, Leonard, Jean M and Leonard, Michael C to Liu, Hai Y, 5/16, \$180,000

195 Anderson Rd, Woods, Julie C and Woods, Craig H to Cooley, David, 5/18, \$180,000

459 S River Rd, Roberts, John E to Luginbuhl, Ryan and Luginbuhl, Lauryn, 5/17, \$356,700

TORRINGTON

N/A Lot 1, Pavlidis, Debra to 85 Franklin St Inc, 5/16, \$225,000

8 Loretta Rd, Reinert, Patricia A and Reinert, Jonathan C to Fishman, Jared and Sia, Gabrelle, 5/17, \$307,500

26 Yale Ave, Dossantos, Ana M to Lyons, Walter and Box, Breann E, 5/20, \$242,000 52 Roberts St, Macchiaroli, Drew A and Harrison, Kristy D to Egliskis, Stephen J, 5/16, \$250,000

71 Whitewood Rd, Stolfi, Patricia C to Paolino Jr, Davud J, 5/16, \$215,000 90 Spruce Dr, Frost, Anthony and Frost, Carla J to Cruz, Rafael and Cruz, Evelyn E, 5/18, \$283,000

105 Eggleston St, Marcano, William and Marcano, Rebecca to Czajkowski, Patricia and Czajkowski, James, 5/20, \$137,000 159 Mckinley St, Sangster, Melissa A and Sangster, Ryan to Miller, Jesse E, 5/17,

\$250,000 171 Oak Ave, Michaud, Dennis L to Miguel, Mercado, 5/16, \$199,900 213 Funston Ave, Giampietro, Robert to Belden, Jane, 5/16, \$195,000

225 Wyoming Ave, 225 Wyoming Av LLC to 225 Wyoming Owner LLC, 5/18, \$1,730,000 237 Santa Maria Dr. Carangelo, Kenneth M to Rosado-Rivera, Leslie, 5/17, \$330,000 839 Main St Lot 88, Baechler, Barbara to Marguez, Destiny, 5/17, \$110,000

1044 Mountain Rd, Schaffer, Kellsey L to

Cooke, William M and Cooke, Linda L, 5/19,

TRUMBULL

74 Mount Pleasant Dr, Daudt, Reynaldo A to Welcome, Roan C and Welcome, Marie T,

5/19, \$570,000 78 Macarthur Rd. Kruk. Woiciech to Beck. Andrew and Beck, Sarah, 5/20, \$730,000 100 Corporate Dr Lot A107, 100CDA207 LLC to Sleeper, Samantha and Berry, Christopher, 5/16, \$240,000

161 Tanglewood Rd. Adelman, Michelle D. to Fox, Karin and Barsky, Joseph P, 5/20, \$588,000

164 Chestnut Hill Rd, Abriola Beverly R Est and Abriola, Robert to Exclusive Home Buyers LLC, 5/20, \$310,000 225 North St, Wills, Christine and Reed,

Kathleen to Brechbuehler, Melinda S and

Sergo, Kevin M, 5/17, \$450,000

UNION Cemetery Rd. Patterson, Heather J and

Patterson, Kevin T to Mchugh, Carole, 5/18, VERNON

22 Thompson St, Revival Management LLC and Dalmagas, Denis to Leonard, Soloman and Leonard, Taylor, 5/4, \$212,700

N/A Lot 33, Han, Ling and Su, Ning to Tayoubi-Elidrissi, Zahra and Choukkairi, Hicham, 5/17, \$299,000

N/A, King, Kelly A to Milner, Karen J, 5/20, \$210,000 38 Brentwood Dr Lot 38, Webb, Gerald J to Verna, Bruna, 5/17, \$216,000

41 Harrison Ave, Andrews, Regina M to Amston Real Estate LLC, 5/17, \$215,000 50 Clearview Dr, Barbieri, Rosanne M and Barbieri, Carl M to Decristofaro, Misty L and Decristofaro, Eugene, 5/16, \$775,000 59 Brookview Ave, Cullagh, Irene P to Heinrich, Aimee L, 5/17, \$328,500

76 W Ridgeland Rd, Heinrich, David M and Heinrich, Aimee L to Mooring, Meghan, 5/20, \$275,000 314 S Main St, Holloway 2nd, Brian E and Holloway, Jessics R to Capasso, Francesco,

45 Partridge Rd, Sunny Ray LLC to Iannone, Martin A. 5/16, \$401,000

WATERBURY

5/16, \$605,000

Albion St, Werneck, Rogerio and Werneck, Jennifer to Berrios, Jose L, 5/20, \$315,000 Alexander Park, Colavecchio Mario J Est and Colavecchio, Timothy J to Rabtoy, Edward and Langvel, Joanne, 5/18, \$160,000 Aurora St, 140 E Aurora Storage to BH Ebay LLC, 5/17, \$1,925,000

Bamford Ave, Blanset, Rachel N to Khodabux, Shazam, 5/17, \$275,000 Highland Ave, Gyolai, Maria W to Jessaninvestments LLC, 5/18, \$376,000

Huntingdon Ave, 140 E Aurora Storage to BH Ebay LLC, 5/17, \$1,925,000 Morton Rd, Colavecchio Mario J Est and Colavecchio, Timothy J to Rabtoy, Edward and Langyel, Joanne, 5/18, \$160,000

Sullivan St, Gyolai, Maria W to Jessaninvestments LLC, 5/18, \$376,000 Watertown Ave, 140 E Aurora Storage to BH Ebay LLC, 5/17, \$1,925,000

Woodward Ave, Werneck, Rogerio and Werneck, Jennifer to Berrios, Jose L. 5/20. \$315,000

7 Plainfield Dr, Blanset, Rachel N to Khodabux, Shazam, 5/17, \$275,000 7 Ridgewood St, M3 Properties LLC to 60 Fairfax LLC, 5/20, \$800,000 11 Ridgewood St, M3 Properties LLC to 60

Fairfax LLC, 5/20, \$800,000 18 Redcoat Rd, Cappa Jr, Vito and Cappa, Debra A to Watson, Conrad, 5/18, \$300,000 25 Knoll St, Bostick, Cory B to Figueroa, Waldemar, 5/16, \$199,500

26 Sunset Ave, Crochetiere, Mindy S to Estrella, Ivanny A, 5/17, \$245,000 35 Stephana Ln, Sky Realty Group LLC to Meltzer, Tzvi and Meltzer, Devorah, 5/18,

36 Hawkins St, M3 Properties LLC to 60 Fairfax LLC, 5/20, \$800,000

38 Beacon St, Deen, Rozanna to 38 Beacon St LLC, 5/18, \$140,000

40 Beacon St, Deen, Rozanna to 38 Beacon St LLC, 5/18, \$140,000 45 Devonshire Dr., Briglia, Paul to Hernandez, Jennifer, 5/18, \$220,000 50 Sunset Ave, Lau, Chi W to Lauture, Dariana, 5/20, \$210,001

59 Hawkins St, M3 Properties LLC to 60 Fair-

fax LLC, 5/20, \$800,000 63 Taft Pt, Petrafassi Jr, Anthony D and

Petrafassi, Lesley A to Alvarez, Reyna M and Alvarez, Victor A, 5/17, \$346,000 64 Lounsbury Ave. 76 Fairfax LLC to Black burne, Nkosi, 5/17, \$230,000 69 Bouffard Ave, Nemence George J Jr Est and Nemence, Sharon S to Santiago, Nicole,

5/20, \$195,000 70 Oakridge Rd, Harvey, Eugene and Harvey, Anne to Cronin 3rd, John J and Cronin, Marlene E, 5/19, \$315,000 81 Walnut St, Giron, Nelson to Guzman, Justino and Lopez, Fanny R, 5/20, \$50.000 87 Walnut St, Giron, Nelson to Guzman, Justino and Lopez, Fanny R, 5/20, \$50,000 95 Peach Orchard Rd, Fahy, Christine to Lewin, Michelle A, 5/16, \$285,000 102 Kendall Cir, Vargas, Thelma to Hobby, Cassandra, 5/20, \$289,000 105 Woodside Ave. Hernandez, Jennifer to

Charles, Andrew, 5/19, \$265,000 106 Long Hill Rd, Curtis, Juanita to Mejr Fincl Consultants, 5/17, \$50,000 106 Pierpont Rd Lot 7, Harris, Pamela S to Kouch, Jonathon and Montini, Mynhi, 5/17, \$135.000

132 Garden Cir. Rivera, Jose to Nazario, Raymond, 5/16, \$180,000 132 Grove St, Ramy Homes LLC to Rodriguez, Wilfredo, 5/20, \$200,000 138 Grove St, Ramy Homes LLC to Rodriguez, Wilfredo, 5/20, \$200,000 150 E Aurora St. 140 E Aurora Storage to BH Ebay LLC, 5/17, \$1,925,000 158 Farrell Rd, Delarosa, Mary C and

Delarosa, Gerald to Franzese, Olivia T, 5/16.

\$230,000

198 Bradley Ave Lot 7, Rosado, Lissette to Random Apartments LLC, 5/19, \$90,600 225 Oak St, Nestor, George to 225 Casa LLC, 5/16, \$200,000 231 Colonial Ave, Briglia, Paul to Hernandez,

Jennifer, 5/18, \$220,000 246 Mansfield Ave, USA HUD to Calderon, Santos M, 5/17, \$175,000 272 Willow St, M3 Properties LLC to 60 Fairfax LLC, 5/20, \$800,000

274 Willow St, M3 Properties LLC to 60 Fair-

313 Frost Rd. Rashiti. Oazim to Wilson. Kagian, 5/17, \$95,400 325 Meriden Rd, Martin, Lucille A to 325 Meriden Road LLC, 5/17, \$270,000 348 Oak St, Daddona, Ida to Torres Realty

fax LLC, 5/20, \$800,000

LLC, 5/17, \$230,000 476 Wolcott St. Nadimi&Sons LLC to Nasir. Muhammad, 5/20, \$290,000 514 Bassett Rd, Callands, Elaine to Rivera,

Carmelo and Ramos, Vanessa, 5/20, \$310,000 531 Meriden Rd Lot 8, Asani, Patriot to Random Apartments LLC, 5/19, \$65,000 673 Meriden Rd, Williams Jr, Charles to Daniels, Ebonee, 5/20, \$215,000 935 Frost Rd, Traver, Catherine M to Correa,

950 Baldwin St. Alli, Whiszim to Simbaina. Benjamin G and Simbaina, Guaman, 5/19, \$260,000 1555 Baldwin St, Tiburcio, Regino to Pomaquiza, Maria F, 5/20, \$181,000

1568 Meriden Rd Lot 4A. Deraven, Andy to

Condos At East Line LLC, 5/16, \$110,000

Paola S, 5/17, \$215,000

2 Quinley Way, Evelyn A Popson T and Popson, Michael A to Mayer, David J and Mayer, Kristin L, 5/18, \$400,000 3 Vivian Ct, Hernandez, Emma and Hernandez, Rafael A to Falcon, Julyano, 5/18,

6 Latimer Ct, Ballestrini, Michael and Ballestrini, Alexandra to Taylor, David N and Taylor, Miwa T, 5/17, \$425,000 7 Louise St, Post Road 1 LLC to JBN Investments LLC, 5/20, \$650,000

8 Gun Shot Rd, Smith, Judy A to Ferro, Bernard J and Ferro, Janet I, 5/16, \$500,000 49 Summer St, Touchette, Mark to Charles, Shawn, 5/19, \$355,000 54 Rope Ferry Rd Lot F106, Chiappo Jr, Harry A to Henderson, Nikole, 5/18,

\$210,000 63 Niantic River Rd. Debra Helene Hoffman RET and Kelly, Michele E to Burns, Elizabeth C and Burns Jr, David E, 5/19, \$355,000 64 Scotch Cap Rd Lot 158, Welch, Michael J and Stockford, Shelby L to Ladipo, Esther, 5/18, \$330,000 70 Vivian St, Garris, Robert M and Garris,

Cindy M to Belisle, Bradley L and Belisle, Katelin S, 5/17, \$379,250 171 Old Norwich Rd. Vasiliou, George A and Vasiliou, Danuta C to Spellman, Carlee M, 5/16 \$260 000

220 Pember Rd, Kross, Joan and Noble, John to Magnus Woods LLC, 5/19, \$50,000

WATERTOWN

Maplewood Ave, Lau, Chi W to Lauture, Dariana, 5/20, \$210,001 11 Howland St, Marciano, Christopher J to Martino, Stephen P. 5/19, \$150,000 46 Jason Ave. Diangelis, Keith V to Trinidad. Itamar and Santos, Los, 5/18, \$290,000 50 Sunset Ave, Lau, Chi W to Lauture, Dariana, 5/20, \$210,001

229 Beach Ave, Dejoseph, Robert and Manville, Rita M to Rivera, Desiree and Rivera, Mark, 5/20, \$339,000 304 Falls Ave, Patterson, Williard I to Meyer, Rachel, 5/16, \$100,000 343 Concord Dr, Sherman, Judith A to

Benzinger, Peter and Benzinger, Sara, 5/17,

\$430,000

WEST HARTFORD Brewster Rd, Stein, Steven M and Stein, Annette to Linker, Rebecca, 5/18, \$338,000 Erwin St, Grenier, Nicole to Neelon, Chelsea

Farm Way Manor Condo Lot 2, Backman Enterprises LLC to Kocienda, Jonathan A and Kocienda, Tammy H, 5/19, \$175,000 Haynes Rd, Pizarro Jr, Alfredo to White,

Leslie, 5/19, \$252,000 N Main St, Pizarro Jr, Alfredo to White, Leslie, 5/19, \$252,000 North St, Pizarro Jr, Alfredo to White, Leslie,

5/19, \$252,000 3 Burr St Lot C, Fackler, Adam to York Hills LLC, 5/19, \$215,000

3 Skonet Rd, Stein, Steven M and Stein, Annette to Linker, Rebecca, 5/18, \$338,000 5 Robin Rd, Backman Enterprises LLC to Kocienda, Jonathan A and Kocienda, Tammy H, 5/19, \$175,000 7 Danforth Ln Lot 7, Deforge, Zachary C to Calabrese, Joseph M, 5/16, \$210,000

11 Robin Rd, Backman Enterprises LLC to Kocienda, Jonathan A and Kocienda, Tammy H, 5/19, \$175,000 11 Vardon Rd, Kelly, Susan C to Piccolo, Tara E and Piccolo, David J, 5/18, \$600,000 20 W Maxwell Dr, Paulsen, Edward N and Wilson, Patricia A to Connal, Karen M, 5/20,

21 E Maxwell Dr, Muratore, Joseph S to Cotton, Emily, 5/20, \$315,000

25 Seymour Ave, Grenier, Nicole to Neelon, Chelsea A, 5/20, \$450,000 27 Seymour Ave, Grenier, Nicole to Neelon,

Chelsea A, 5/20, \$450,000 29 Mountain Terrace Rd. Mazzocca, Augustus and Mazzocca, Jennifer to Bornn, Darran M and Burns, Meredith C, 5/20, \$740,000 30 Outlook Ave Lot 208, Blanchard, Yvette to Miller, Miriam C, 5/19, \$260,000

37 Brunswick Ave, Tripputi T and Tripputi, Peter to Howe, Heather, 5/18, \$471,000 47 Vardon Rd, Eleanor L Feldman LT and Feldman, Eleanor L to Bline, Cheryl E and Annino, Nicholas C, 5/20, \$545,000 52 Thomson Rd, Kelly, John P and Kelly, Judith W to Fahey, Ryan and Fahey, Allison, 5/16, \$490,000

53 Edgemere Ave, Kaur, Narinder to Romain, Robert E and Eximond, Astride, 5/20, \$252,500

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ASK THE PLUMBER

Tired of getting the cold shoulder in the shower

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: We plan to do an extensive remodeling job in our bathroom. Also, I'm tired of waiting for what seems like a long time for the shower water to get hot before I can jump in. Is there a way

we can address this problem during the renovation? A: One popular solution is a recirculating domestic hot water system. This is

basically a professionally installed residential version of many commercial hot water systems. A controlled hot water piping loop is installed from the water heater to the bathroom area as per local codes. If you're doing an extensive remodel, you may be able to install this pump-powered solution. Hot water recirculating systems have feed and return lines from the water heater with

controls to keep hot water moving closer to the bathroom plumbing fixtures. This way, hot water can be readily available for the tub, shower and sink. A recirculating hot water system may also save some water. If the traditional system

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new versions may be an

option. Either way, work

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Preservationists losing fight against project

95 acres in New York set to be converted into luxury homes

By Julie Satow The New York Times

After weeks of waiting, Patrick Ciccone, a historic preservationist and author, was looking forward to finally arguing his case.

On a brisk Sunday morning, he arrived at the barnlike town hall in Durham, New York, to meet with the town supervisor, Shawn Marriott.

But before Ciccone could get a dialogue going, Marriott handed him what looked to be a photocopied statement with two typed sentences. "Effective immediately," Ciccone was dismissed as chair of the Durham Historic Preservation Commission.

"I was fired and, frankly, I was embarrassed," Ciccone said of losing the voluntary position he had held for six years. "After ignoring us for months, to be handed an undated, photocopied letter, and not to say a word, it was just emblematic of this whole situation."

The "situation" is a contentious real estate project that has roiled this rural enclave of 2,700 in Greene County: Ninety-five acres of woods, wetlands and stone outcroppings are set to be converted into a dozen luxury homes, and not everyone is happy

The historic preservation committee, led by Ciccone, had wanted to do a more in-depth environmental study on the project before it proceeded, but that didn't happen. What happened instead were public meetings dragging on past midnight. tempers lost, a lawsuit and, lastly, Ciccone's dismissal. Following the firing, three others on the commission quit in protest, leaving Durham's preservation group toothless.

The town supervisor, Marriott, who is also a sergeant with the Greene County Sheriff's Office, did not return emails, calls or texts requesting a

As city dwellers have flocked to this area of rural



Durham Valley in Durham, New York, is pictured April 20. CINDY SCHULTZ/THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York, several ambitious developers have taken notice, as have local governments in need of broader tax bases. This has put intensifying pressure on the historic preservation commissions of these towns and small cities. Commissions can be scrupulous when reviewing development proposals. Lately, their requests to slow down and study certain projects before jumping into construction have pitted them directly against the local governments they serve.

So far, the commissions seem to be on the losing side, with several vocal leaders either being relieved of their positions or quitting out of frustration.

In Durham, the development causing the uproar is Bosque (pronounced "bohs-keh," the Spanish word for forest) which would convert an undeveloped area of Cornwallville, a historic hamlet, into a large-lot subdivision with houses that start at about \$1.6 million. The site would also feature a small farm and what the developer calls "the Bosque farmhouse," which would

have community programs and an artist's residency. Bosque critics have dubbed it "the party barn."

Stephen Ellwood bought the M.H. Merchant Stone House, erected in 1900, 14 years ago. It borders the proposed development. which could soon obscure Ellwood's expansive views of trees and a mountain peak. "It's a gated community, without a gate," he said of the development. "This is about stewardship of nature, stewardship of historic architecture, and about preserving open space."

Ellwood is part of Cornwallville Residents for Rural Preservation, a collection of more than 60 neighbors who oppose the development. They have been speaking out at public hearings, writing letters and disseminating white placards that say "no subdivision." Chief among their concerns is that a dozen new homes will wreak havoc on the area's fragile ecosystem and that the developer lacks any real experience to undertake a project of this size.

The Durham Town Board, however, completed

a mandatory preliminary environmental study and, based on that, decided Bosque would not have significant adverse impacts on the area. Ellwood and his group are suing the developer and the board to force them to reverse that designation. Despite the pending suit, in early April the town voted unanimously to give Bosque the preliminary approval to proceed.

Bosque's developer, Preston Jones, takes umbrage with the efforts to discredit him and the project. "We have received a lot of criticism and judgment from Day 1," he said. "People didn't give us a chance and just made assumptions.'

While it is true that Jones, 32, has a very short track record - his only prior experience is constructing a single home, which he did largely by watching YouTube videos and reading articles he insists that his lack of professional experience has no relevance.

Jones, whose wife. Ariana Diaz, is also working on the project, plans to use low-carbon building materials, he said. He

added that the homes would rely on solar power and be net zero.

And while his company will cut down 25% of the area's forest, most of the trees will be turned into biochar, a charcoal-like material that improves soil health.

But critics of the project say that these steps are not enough, and that a more intensive study is crucial. They contend that the homes are out of context with the rural surroundings and that the developer has conducted inadequate environmental reviews.

Jones maintains that he has done everything required of him by the town.

Funded by a group of unnamed investors, the project will start construction only once a home has sold, he said, and the farmhouse will not be built until five homes have sold.

The repercussions of a local government that dismisses its historic preservation commission leaders have been minimal. In the case of Durham, the town could lose its status as a certified local government. The designation comes from a federal program, administered by the state, which gives towns and cities some financial assistance and training in return for upholding preservation standards.

"The situation in Durham is incredibly frustrating," said Daniel McEneny, the division director at the New York State Historic Preservation Office, which oversees the program. McEneny's office has written two letters to Marriott, Durham's town supervisor. Both letters explain that Durham's preservation commission currently lacks a quorum to operate. So far, the town hasn't responded.

"If we don't hear back, we will commence with an audit," which is the first step in removing Durham from the federal program, McEneny said.

Ciccone recently wrote an email to McEneny asserting that his dismissal sets a dangerous precedent.

"This is metastasizing from an esoteric local issue," he wrote, to a major threat against local historic preservation commissions everywhere.

Mortgage borrowers' credit scores dip from record highs

By Jeff Ostrowski Bankrate.com

As mortgage rates rise sharply and mortgage refinancing volumes plunge, American mortgage borrowers' credit scores are declining a bit. However, most borrowers who qualify for mortgages have near-perfect credit scores.

The typical credit score for mortgage borrowers dipped to 776 in the first quarter of 2022, down from 778 in the fourth quarter and just off the first quarter's record high of 788, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said in its latest quarterly report. During the era of loose lending that led to the Great Recession, by contrast, the median credit score of mortgage borrowers fell to as low as

Meanwhile, only a

quarter of borrowers who landed home loans during the winter months had credit scores of less than 723. Just 10 percent had credit scores below 674, according to the New York Fed's data.

In 2020 and 2021, numbers were pushed upward in part by the large share of mortgage refinancings. People who already own homes generally have higher credit scores than first-time buyers — they've had more time to build their credit histories, and on-time payments of a mortgage provide a strong boost for a consumer's credit score.

Refinancing grew less attractive as mortgage rates jumped starting in late 2021. As a result, refinance volumes have dropped sharply, the New York Fed

A symptom of the K-shaped recovery

Americans' fortunes have diverged widely during the pandemic. Those who could work remotely continued to collect paychecks.

However, lower-wage workers struggled as restaurants, hotels and other service-sector employers were battered by the pandemic. Economists have invoked the K-shaped recovery to describe the disconnect – affluent Americans' fortunes are rising like the top half of the letter, while the working classes are experiencing the downward slope of the

bottom half of the K. The highest possible credit score in the FICO system is 850. A score higher than 740 is considered excellent.

"A FICO score is not an



indication of wealth," says radio host and author Chris Hogan, a personal finance expert. "It's more of an indication of how you've dealt with debt."

Rising scores come with an upside for both lenders and borrowers: A homeowner with a credit score approaching 800 is exceedingly unlikely to default. For borrowers, that means little risk of a financially devastating foreclosure.

What you can do about vour credit score

Your credit score is the

factor in determining your mortgage rate. Here's how you can boost it — and what to do if your score won't go any higher:

■ Pay down credit card debt: If you have a choice between tackling debt or scraping together a larger down payment, it's wiser to focus on the debt.

■ Pay monthly bills on time: Payment history plays the biggest part in your credit score. To keep from forgetting to write a check, automate your routine payments. To avoid a missed payment, build your ANDREY POPOV/DREAMSTIME

emergency savings. ■ Consider an FHA or VA loan: Compared to conforming loans backed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs carry less stringent rules about credit scores. However, the upfront fees are higher.

■ Know when enough is enough: The best mortgage deals go to borrowers with scores above 740, but improvements beyond that point won't do much to affect your rate.



This walnut cabinet can work as a resting spot for a TV, books or art objects, while the interior is a handy fridge. The top comes in a variety of colors in granite or quartz. **AMHERST CABINETS**

Storage

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showcases the laminated layers as concentric rings. Both credenzas open to reveal a playfully spicy crimson interior.

Room and Board has teamed up with the St. Louis-based refrigeration company True Residential to create the Amherst cabinet, a clever white oak or walnut storage piece with a built-in fridge that can work as a resting spot for a TV, books or art objects.

Deny Designs has an extensive collection of Baltic birch credenzas featuring front panels designed by artists; they might be an interesting

way to bring art into a room where wall space is in short supply.

A misty mountainside forest ascends the front of Studio 83 Oranges' Forest Fog cabinet, available at Overstock. Photographer Bree Madden's dreamy images of Southern California landscapes and landmarks is on a collection at Havenly. And at Target, there's an array of tribal prints, illustrated florals and groovy, graphic motifs on Deny cabinets.

Finally, if you really want to splash out on the cabinet-as-artform idea, there's Jonathan Adler's Spring 2022 collection and Boca do Lobo's avant garde designs, crafted in Portugal.

Boca do Lobo's Pixel bar cabinet exterior is clad in over a thousand multicolored triangles made of woods like palisander and African walnut, evoking a pixelated image. Inside, mirror and diamondquilted blue silk showcases nine drawers, each with a golden knob.

Then there's the Lapiaz cabinet collection, named for the geologic phenomenon of erosion. Artisans create channels out of molten metal which are integrated into cabinetry faced with walnut, burled poplar, ebony or stainless steel. The pieces can look opulent in certain rooms, but in a minimalist interior they'd be more likely to evoke the Japanese art of kinsugi, in which broken crockery is repaired with liquid metals.

"Every piece in your home is an opportunity for visual drama, for high voltage design," Adler says.

His spring collection includes the Kiki cabinet, which nods to trending Art Deco. The cabinet is faced with rows of plump, lacquered capsules, in ivory or deep teal, edged in brushed brass. Two velvetlined drawers are tucked inside.

Luminous blue acrylic cabochons set in brass, on a white lacquer base, give Adler's Globo cabinet a futuristic vibe. And Adler calls his Torino bar "chic, graphique, and an instant classique." Modernist Milan comes to mind with the piece's glass panes backpainted in moody hues, then arranged in a fractal design.

One-of-a-kind fences make great neighbors

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

You've heard the wise saying, "Good fences make good neighbors." It's been around in one form or the other for hundreds of years, and Robert Frost immortalized it in one of his poems just over a century ago.

The advice is solid, and you can take it one step further, should you desire. Attractive and one-of-akind fences make great and appreciative neighbors. These special fences can also serve a secondary purpose of making your landscaping even more beautiful.

Stop and think about that for a moment. When was the last time you saw a fence that put your head on a swivel? You don't give a second thought to a plain vanilla chain-link fence. A split-rail wood fence might get an extra half-second glance from you. A picket fence with special posts and humped fence sections might get you to comment on its grandeur.

But what happens if you take it to the next level? What happens if you invest the extra time to build a decorative fence using layered materials, simple geometric designs, and any other trim pieces to create a one-of-a-kind fence? You can do this using any number of materials such as wood, wrought iron, aluminum or even vinyl.

I can tell you from experience that fences like this do create years of pleasure both for you and those who live on the other side of the man-made barrier.

Several times a year, I get the privilege to visit the Asticou Azalea Garden on Mount Desert Island in Downeast Maine and see such a fence.

Asticou is a magnificent collection of all sorts of outdoor plants, trees, a pond and Japanese garden.



This weathered wood fencing looks hard to build, but this design can be achieved with basic tools. TIM CARTER/TNS

Not only can you discover peace and serenity here, but you also can view a stunning decorative wood fence that provides a gorgeous backdrop for some of the specimen plantings.

Years ago, you had to have a creative DNA within you to achieve stellar results or you may have paid an architect or designer to create a fence design. The internet now makes this child's play as you can view thousands of fence photos to get your inspiration. If you've not done this, I urge you to try. Be prepared to view tantalizing pieces of fence eye candy made from all sorts of material in a myriad of designs.

Wood is probably the best material to consider if you intend to build your own decorative fence. It's

easy to obtain, it's easy to work with, and it might be the most affordable option vou have.

There are quite a few basic things you should consider before you start your project. First and foremost, check with your local town or city to see if there are restrictions when it comes to fencing.

The community I last lived in had a height requirement for fences. The founders of the community wanted to preserve the open vistas and rural feel of the land and knew that tall fences would ruin this look. Fence heights were limited to 56 inches.

Once you determine if you can build a fence, you need to make sure the fence is on your land. If you don't know the exact location

of your property lines, it might be well worth it to have a surveyor come out and re-establish your lot boundaries. Many homeowners don't realize a surveyor can install stakes or pins along a boundary line with speed and precision. These intermediary points will allow you to ensure your fence is on your property.

If you have buried utilities in your area, call 811 three days before you intend to start to use a post hole digger. The last thing you want to do is chop an electric line in half, damage a fiber-optic cable, pierce a gas line, or create a fountain cutting into a water line.

It pays to have deep respect for the power of wind. If you decide to build a fence that's more solid than not, keep in mind

when the wind blows against it, there can be need arise. hundreds, if not thousands, of pounds of force trying to blow it over. You may have

to resist this force. Think of the future. I've seen many other home improvement articles try to convince you to surround your fence posts with concrete. It's not necessary, and concrete will cause you tremendous pain in the future if you need to replace a fence post.

to bury fence posts three, or

more, feet into the ground

Often the soil is strong enough on its own to support sideways movement of a fence. If you feel the need to add additional strength, then surround key fence posts with a 5-inchwide ring of crushed gravel. Once this compacts, it will be just like concrete and far

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easier to remove should the

If you're using wood, take whatever steps are necessary to cut and stain or paint each individual piece of wood on all sides and edges ahead of time before you assemble the pieces. If you layer wood pieces on top of one another and don't do this, water will seep into the wood, causing paint to peel prematurely, and it will accelerate wood rot.

I've found over the years the best fence paint is not paint! Do what Tom Sawyer did and apply a coat of true whitewash. You can add dry pigments to real whitewash to achieve just about any color. I have a secret recipe for traditional whitewash here: https:// GO.askthebuilder.com/ realwhitewash.

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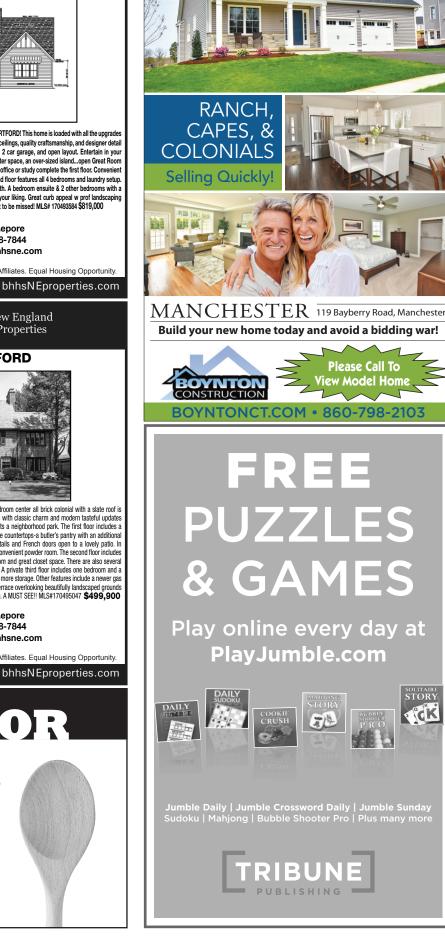
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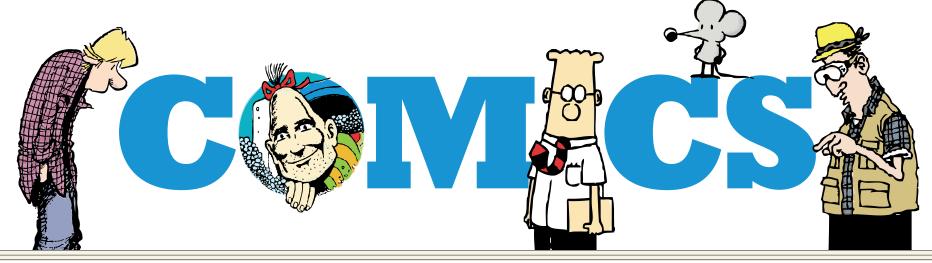
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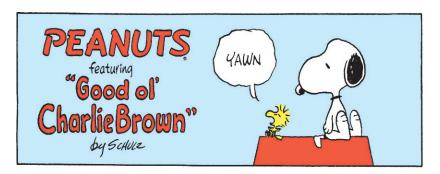
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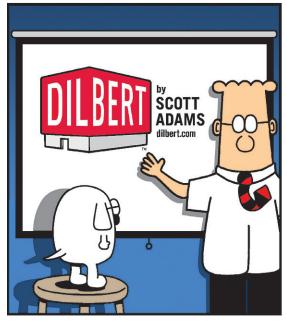










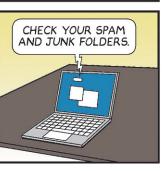








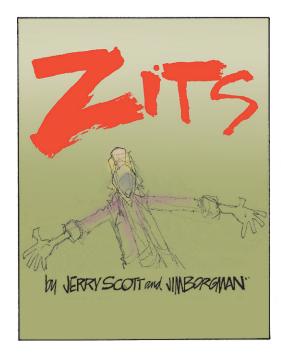


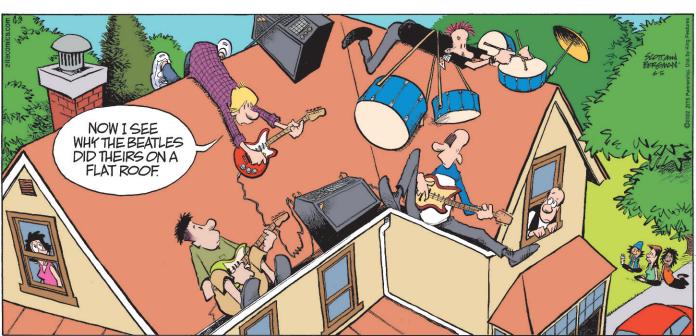


















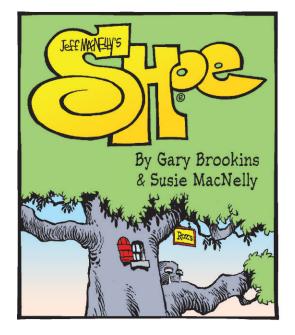


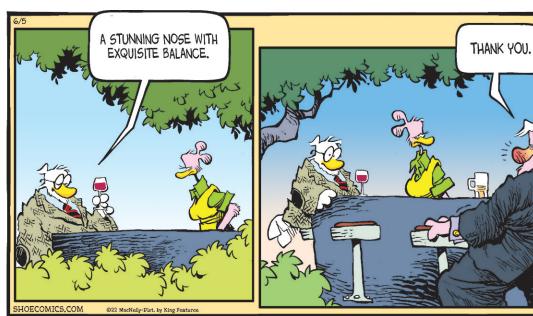






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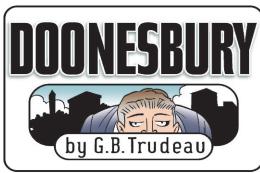




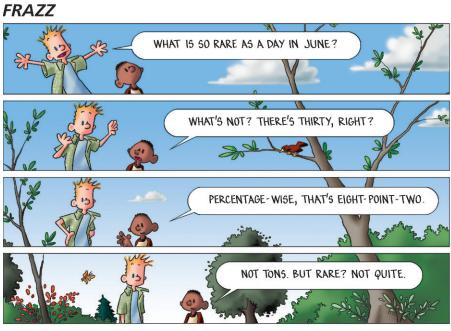


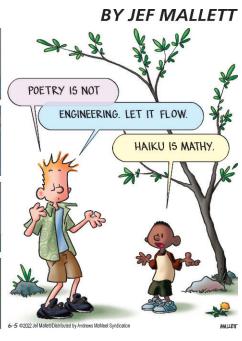
















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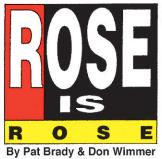
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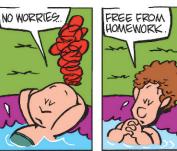








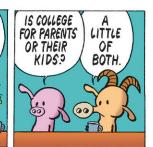






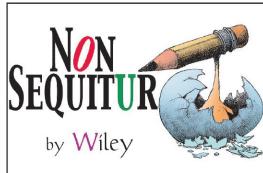


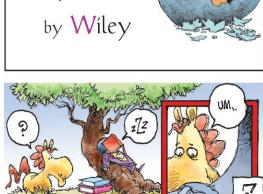






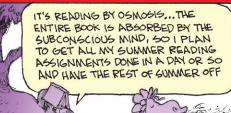












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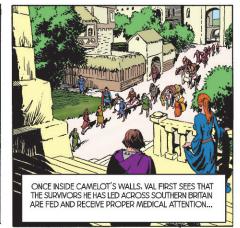
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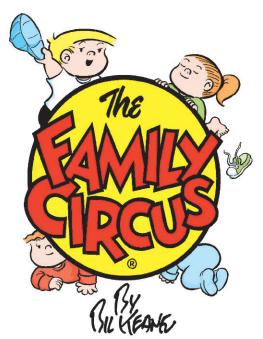




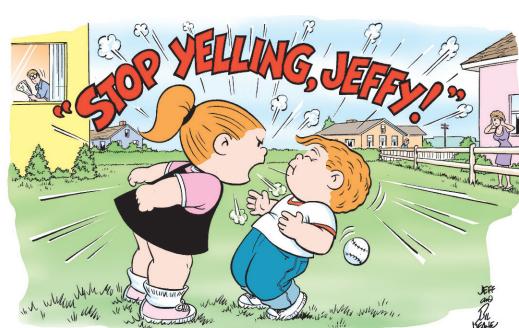




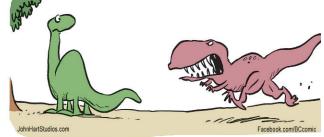
















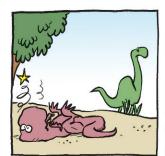








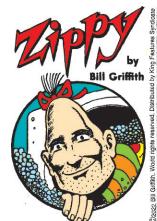




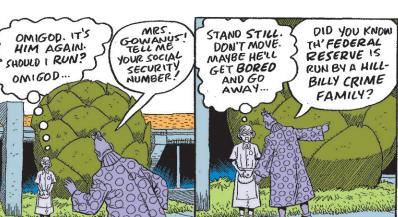
















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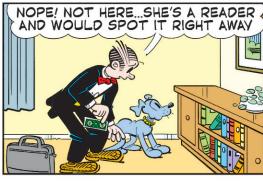
















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BY DIK BROWNE

















Meet Ms. Marvel

The newest character in the Marvel cinematic universe will be played by Pakistani Canadian actress Iman Vellani, 19, in the new Ms. Marvel (June 8 on Disney+). The series shows how everything changes for a young fangirl, Kamala Khan, when she suddenly gets her own superhero powers. "I'm very excited to share Kamala with the world," says Vellani, the first Muslim actor to take the lead in a Marvel franchise. She's set to reprise the role in the upcoming 2023 movie The Marvels alongside Brie Larson and Samuel L. Jackson.

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

ANDY GARCIA

The Cuba-born actor, who starred in *The Godfather: Part III* and *Ocean's Eleven*, is the "father" in the new comedy-drama *Father of the Bride* (June 16 on HBO Max). The familiar tale—made into a pair of previous films—gets a Latino twist with Garcia, 66, as Billy Herrera, an old-fashioned dad in a sprawling Cuban American clan, who is trying to come to grips with his daughter's wedding.

How is this Father of the Bride different from—or similar to—the earlier versions? It was refreshing setting this in Miami with a traditional Cuban father and the introduction of a new Mexican family from Mexico City. The common [link] is the father being concerned about losing his precious daughter to someone else as she's going off on a new journey in her life.

Had you worked with Gloria Estefan, who plays your wife? Yes, we had a bit together in one of her music videos. She also participated in For Love or Country, a movie I produced based on the life of

[Cuban American musician] Arturo Sandoval. She's one of the most intelligent women I've ever met. She has a natural gift for a

sense of truth and understanding of the work.

How did it feel to be a part of *The Godfather:* Part III in 1990? It was a great honor and a great privilege to be part of that trilogy. The Godfather was the movie that solidified my interest to pursue my life [in film]. It was a dream come true.

Like your Father of the Bride character, you and your family came to America from Cuba when you were a child. What was it like? I had to learn English. I was 5 years old. We were encouraged to assimilate. We felt extremely grateful to have the opportunities that we had here in America that were stripped from us in Cuba. A lot of people who haven't gone through that don't understand how important it is—the ability for you to voice your opinion without any repercussions or repression. That's a very basic human right. I consider myself bicultural—Cuban and American.

How did being a wedding crasher introduce him to one of his co-stars? Go to **Parade.com/garcia** to find out.

TAKING A BITE OUT OF SUMMER

The big summer movies for 2022 include Jurassic World Dominion, Thor: Love and Thunder, Lightyear and Top Gun: Maverick. But the concept of must-see summer films began 47 years ago with the explosive success of Steven Spielberg's Jaws, which became the first movie to earn \$100 million at the box office. Here are some fun facts about the now-classic film, which was based in part on reallife shark attacks in New Jersey.

Steven Spielberg was not the original director of *Jaws*. He fol-

lowed Dick Richards, who was fired when he didn't know the difference between a whale and a shark.

It cost about \$750,000 to make three **mechanical sharks**, each with specialized functions. Spielberg collectively named them Bruce, after

his lawyer.



▲ Co-stars Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw couldn't stand each other and argued all the time, which resulted in some believable tension between their characters, oceanographer Matt Hooper and crusty Captain Quint.

The line "You're gonna need a bigger boat" was ad-libbed by **Roy Scheider** (as Amity Island's police Chief Brody).

Extras were paid \$64 each to run and scream during a shark-attack scene.

She's on the Dinos' Side

In the new movie Jurassic World Dominion (June 10 in theaters), dinosaurs now live—and

hunt—beside humans worldwide in a fragile, frightening coexistence. **Bryce Dallas Howard**, 41, reprises her role as dino-rights advocate Claire Dearing, alongside Chris Pratt, Jeff Goldblum and Laura Dern. "The most valuable thing for me about playing Claire was representing a woman in a position of leadership and the complicated nature of being in that role," she says. "There's moral ambiguity and consequences for every choice."

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BY THE NUMBERS

) lans are heating up this summer. Here are the numbers to know, the things to do and some catchy conversation starters. —Dillon Dodson

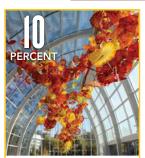


That's the weight of the famed butter cow statue at the Iowa State Fair (Aug. 11–21) in Des Moines. And at this year's Minnesota State Fair (Aug. 25-Sept. 5) in St. Paul, more than 2 million people and 500 food items are expected.

That's how many years the Mermaid Parade (June 18), the nation's largest art parade, has been held in New York

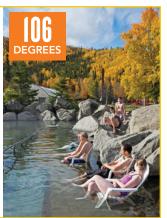


City's Coney Island. It showcases more than 3,000 artists from all five boroughs and brings mythology to life in a historic neighborhood with streets named Neptune and Mermaid. coneyisland.com.



That's how much the blood flow to your brain can increase when you engage with a piece of art. (It's the same amount as when you look at someone you love.) Feed your brain by checking out a local art show, or try these favorites: Seattle's Chihuly Garden and Glass (chihulygarden andglass.com); the Georgia O'Keeffe Home and Studio (okeeffe museum.org) in Abiquiú, N.M.; or the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery (npg.si.edu) in D.C.

That's the average temperature year-round of Chena Hot Springs in Fairbanks, Alaska. An added attraction in August is glimpsing the aurora borealis while you enjoy the toasty waters. Other soaking hot spots include Dunton Hot Springs in the restored ghost town of Dolores, Colo., or the mineral-rich Mystic Hot Springs in Monroe, Utah.





That's the average summer temperature in Tennessee, which may be why the Caverns in Pelham, Tenn. (an hour and a half south of Nashville), was recently voted the best Southern concert venue by Garden & Gun. The subterranean theater—the setting of the PBS television series Bluegrass Underground—doubles as an explorable cave system. Go to thecaverns.com for its concert lineup and songkick.com to find cool shows in your neck of the woods.

Books We Love PAGING SUMMER! BEACH READS SURE TO TRANSPORT YOU TO THE COAST. Available in bookstores and online

It isn't escapist summer fiction season without Elin Hilderbrand, whose 27th novel, The Hotel Nantucket (June 14, Little, Brown and Company), introduces you to a once-gleaming, now haunted Gilded Age beachside hotel and the staff working through a summer of scandal to restore it. \$29

A riff on the love story of John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy, Emily Giffin's Meant to Be (Ballantine) follows one darkly handsome American royal and his sought-after model girlfriend through Hamptons summers,

> clashing pedigrees, paparazzi-fueled rumors and family curses. \$28

What drives us to seek out the sand? In The Last Resort: A Chronicle of Paradise, Profit, and Peril at the Beach (June 28. Ecco), Sarah Stodola looks at the shady impacts of beach resort culture on local economies. overdevelopment,

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renovating a rundown beach house they've inherited. \$17

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the humor gets a little darker in his 13th book, Happy-Go-Lucky (Little, Brown and Company), \$29, a collection of essays about everything from

being mistaken for comic Dave Chappelle and his father's growing dementia to the inane comments people say at funerals.

-Michael Giltz

What are you reading right now? I just finished Buster Keaton: A Filmmaker's Life by James Curtis. And that David Foster Wallace biography Every Love Story Is a Ghost Story because it's the only biography I'm in.

You often tout a book by others at your readings. What will it be this tour? It's No One Is Talking About This by Patricia Lockwood. She wrote [the memoir] Priestdaddy. She's just got to be a genius. Oh, and Less Is Lost by Andrew Sean Greer. It is so good!

You've published two collections of your diaries. Do you have a favorite diarist? I worship [88-year-old actor-writer] Alan Bennett. There's nobody who could ever take Alan Bennett's place. Ever.

Visit **Parade.com/sedaris** to find out what the humorist thinks every older adult should wear.

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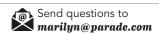


Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Why are Europe and Asia regarded as separate continents when maps show no separation between them?

-Wilma Dyer, Cañon City, Colo. Think beyond water! The Ural Mountains (plus, to some extent, the Caucasus Mountains) have long been considered to mark a distinct boundary between Europe and Asia. Yet our seven-continent model is only one of many standards taught around the world, mostly due to history and cultural preference. A six-continent model is preferred by most geographers, but more than one configuration exists. For example, one includes Eurasia (Europe and Asia combined). But another combines North and South America (the Americas) instead, with Europe and Asia separate.



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MELISSA McCARTHY ON FINDING THE FUNNY IN EVERYTHING, THE HOBBY THAT DRIVES HER HUSBAND NUTS AND GOING TO THE DOGS FOR INSPIRATION.



BY AMY SPENCER

t's tough to say who's top dog in Melissa McCarthy's house. You might think it's the **L** actress, considering her 20-plus years starring in TV and movie hits, including Gilmore Girls, Mike & Molly, Bridesmaids, Spy and Can You Ever Forgive Me? And she's got two new projects coming out

this month: an HGTV home renovation show and a new Netflix comedy series created, written and directed by her producing partner and husband of more than 16 years, Ben Falcone, who also co-stars.

But watching her snuggle with her two golden retrievers, it's clear those sweet dogs can steal the spotlight.

"They're pampered pooches," says McCarthy of Harper, 6, and 3-year-old Betty. They're the latest in a long line of pets who have added to her life—and who, she says, mirror both her and Falcone. Harper, the larger one at about 100 pounds, "thinks he's, like, a Pomeranian," she

says with a laugh, adding that when you sit on the floor, "he comes up and tries to get his big buns on your lap. 'Are you OK? Do you like me?" Betty,

the smaller one, at around 40 pounds, is super mellow. "She's more like Ben," McCarthy says with a smile.

McCarthy, 51, is speaking with Parade from her home in Los Angeles, where she lives with Falcone and their two daughters, Vivian, 15, and Georgette, 12. Wearing a blue sweater and bright lipstick with shiny gold hoops dancing from her ears, she's sitting in one of two sleek chairs covered in pink cheetah print. Between her feet is Harper, his eyes gazing into hers, head resting on her arm. "They're absolutely made of marzipan," says McCarthy, comparing her canines to the sweet confection. "They're just better humans than we'll ever be."

That said, there is a lot of human goodness to be celebrated on The Great Giveback With Melissa McCarthy and

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COMEDY IDOL "I

ON THE NIGHTSTAND "My headphones; a very weird, triangular 'As Seen on TV' pillow that holds my iPad; and a heart-shaped pillow that Georgie gave me four or five years ago from the 99-cents store, which I now have stuffed into one of those

Blissy silk pillowcases that's 'Better for your hair!' I sleep with it every night."



remember watching Carol Burnett get a Lifetime Achievement Award [at the 2019 Golden Globes]; my whole body was shaking. I couldn't believe I was in the same room as her. I thought, 'In a million years, this seems impossible.' We were all up and clapping for her, but I was like, You really have to keep it together!"

ALWAYS IN HER ON-SITE TRAILER "Some kind of fun throw. Usually a pair of Crocs. [Laughs] A Glenlivet [Scotch]. And then pictures of my family—I should have maybe started with that."

an absolute sweetheart. He was so damn funny and such a sweet guy. He brought a cane and a cape and a top hat to prom, and I was like, 'Wonderful!'"



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Jenna Perusich (June 13 on HGTV), in which she and Perusich, her cousin, surprise deserving participants with beautiful home makeovers. (Fun fact: Another cousin is Jenny McCarthy, who's currently one of the judges on *The Masked Singer*.) Each episode honors someone who tirelessly gives of him- or herself, like an ICU pediatric nurse, a military veteran or a man who worked as an aide in a senior living facility during COVID. They're all people who "just give and give and give," says McCarthy. "And we wanted to give back."

McCarthy and Perusich previously demonstrated their design chops on a 2020 episode of *Celebrity IOU*. Makeovers are a natural fit for McCarthy, a flea market and home renovation fan. "I'm a sucker for things where there's a certain craftsmanship, older things," she says, and wants to save what's there. She feels the same way about the painted portraits she finds at swap meets and vintage stores. "To Ben's horror," she says with a laugh, explaining how she's filled a wall in their home with a gallery of women. "I'm like, 'That's a real person! They *sat* for that! I should save them.'" Perhaps there's a connection, muses McCarthy, to her many roles. "Maybe it's why I like doing characters. Maybe it all folds into what I love to do."



"Missy" McCarthy and her older sister, Margie, were raised on a corn and soybean farm in Plainfield, Ill., by their mother, Sandra, a secretary for *World Book Encyclopedia* who later worked in a bank, and their father, Mike, an arbitrator for the Belt Railway Company of Chicago. The family always seemed to have cats and dogs. Her first pup was a sweet beagle named Mikey, whom she

remembers as having very active dreams (hearing herself, she can't help but joke, "Mikey was like, 'I want to be a *biochemist*!'"), and her next was J.J., "an enormous Irish setter that had the temperament of a Buddhist monk."

Living in a rural area without neighbors nearby, "I needed my imagination," McCarthy says. "I had to kind of conjure the world I wanted to be in." Television and movies helped, as she watched with admiration and awe as women—Gilda Radner, Carol Burnett, Madeline Kahn and Jane Curtin among them—crafted humor, seemingly out of thin air. "I remember being young thinking, *They are generating that.* They are funny!" So were her parents: Her father could tell a story that would have the whole family crying with continued on page 10



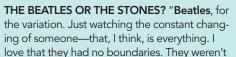






ROLE CALL (1) McCarthy and Falcone co-star in God's Favorite Idiot. (2) Her cousin joins her in gifting home makeovers on HGTV's The Great Giveback

With Melissa McCarthy and Jenna Perusich. (3) Lauren Graham and Alexis Bledel were her co-stars on TV's Gilmore Girls (2000–07). (4) McCarthy won an Emmy playing opposite Billy Gardell on Mike & Molly (2010–16). (5) She earned big laughs—and another Emmy—for impersonating Sean Spicer on SNL in 2017. (6) She took a dramatic turn with Richard E. Grant in 2018's Can You Ever Forgive Me? (7) Octavia Spencer was her comedy co-star in Thunder Force (2021).



like, 'We have to stick to this because this is what works.' They were like, 'No, we are completely different now.' I love that."



READING "Gallant by V.E. Schwab."

HOW TO RELAX

"Anything with the kids, like dinner, and then usually we pick a ridiculous movie or show to watch. That and Etsy—it's a real wormhole! If I had to pick a thing, other than my family, let me just go down the weirdest wormhole in Etsy, and everything's gonna be fine."

MANTRA OF THE MOMENT "Ben made me this magical trench coat, and there's one of my favorite quotes across the back: 'Never grow a wishbone where your backbone should be.' Don't be like, 'Oh, I wish something could happen.' Have the strength and conviction to *make* it happen. And there's

another one on there with Ina Garten's face, and it just says, 'What Would Ina Do?' [When Vivian was little] we didn't watch kids' shows so much, but we would watch Ina because she's so comforting. One of Vivian's first words was 'Ina,' and then 'ganache.' And we were like, 'That's right!'"





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laughter, while her mother provided zingers. "The best feeling I have from my childhood is probably around that dinner table and my mom and dad making us laugh," she says. "I was like, 'Can that be a *job*?"

McCarthy originally began studying fashion at Southern Illinois University and moved to New York at age 20 with the intention of finishing college at the Fashion Institute of Technology. But her plans changed dramatically when a high school friend, designer Brian Atwood, insisted she try standup comedy. "And that changed my entire trajectory," she says. McCarthy began performing in comedy clubs and acting in New York City before moving to Los Angeles and joining the improvisational comedy troupe the Groundlings in 1997, where

she truly found her calling—and met her future husband.

In 2000, McCarthy landed the role of bubbly inn chef Sookie St. James on *Gilmore Girls*, a part she played for seven seasons. Falcone appeared on the show as a lawyer. Behind the scenes, they bought



McCarthy with (from left) her parents, Mike and Sandra, her sister, Margie, and her husband, Ben Falcone, in 2014

a rescue dog together ("a tiny, delicious, furry sausage" named Gladys), married in 2005 and had their two daughters. In 2010, she landed a co-starring role in the prime-time sitcom Mike & Molly, and a year later, her hilarious supporting role in the breakout comedy Bridesmaids earned her an Academy Award nomination. That success opened the door for McCarthy and Falcone to make their own comedy film, *Tammy*, one of her proudest accomplishments. "I still can't believe that we get to write and make these worlds come to life!" Her acclaimed roles have ranged from comedies, including *The Heat* and *Spy*, to dramas like St. Vincent, Can You Ever Forgive Me? (which earned her a second Academy Award nomination) and Nine Perfect Strangers. Her goal is always to make the screen, big or small, come alive with "real" women, or real men—in the case of her 2017 Saturday Night Live appearances as then-White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer.

LOVING LIFE

"I always find it funny when someone's like, 'Oh, you play these crazy characters,'" she says. But behind the zaniness is a lot of real-world research. McCarthy makes notebooks of unique traits and details she says she always pulls from real people.

"My favorite thing on earth," she says, "is to just sit on a bench continued on page 12

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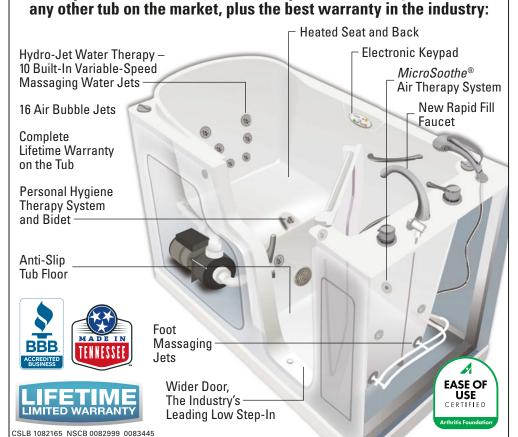
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Fish Oil Failure Shines a Grim Light on America's Memory Crisis

America's top memory M.D. reveals the startling reason why "senior moments" may be caused by fish oil — and the #1 way to fix it fast

More than 16 million Americans suffer age-associated cognitive impairment. And according to nationwide research, these numbers are only rising.

Thankfully, anti-aging specialist and bestselling author, Dr. Al Sears, says there's an easy way to banish senior moments for good. It's a safe, natural compound that can grow the brain significantly bigger.

And unlike failed solutions that promise what they can't deliver, this one actually works — at least, according to studies from Framingham, and other reputable universities.

But in order for it to work, you must avoid using run-of-the-mill fish oil supplements. "The worst thing you can do for your memory," explains Dr. Sears, "is to supplement with fish oil."

Dr. Al Sears, a highly-acclaimed MD — who has published more than 500 studies — says today's low-grade supermarket fish oil is causing the surge in America's memory crisis. "These cheap oils are no longer as nutrient-dense as they once were," he explains.

If you want to get rid of embarrassing senior moments Dr. Sears recommends a different approach.

THE SECRET TO A LASTING MEMORY

Research has shown our paleo ancestors were able to grow bigger and smarter brains by eating foods rich in one ingredient — DHA. "Our hippocampus thrives off DHA, and grows because of it," explains Dr. Sears. "Without DHA, our brains would shrink, and our memories would quickly fade."

A groundbreaking study from the University of Alberta confirmed this. Animals given a diet rich in DHA saw a 29% boost in their hippocampus — the part of the brain responsible for learning and memory. As a result, these animals became smarter.

The same was found in human studies, too. After analyzing more than 1,500 seniors, the Framingham study found that those whose brains were deficient in DHA, had significantly smaller brains — a characteristic of accelerated aging and a weakened memory.

"Unfortunately, it's almost impossible to boost levels of DHA simply by eating more fish or fish oil," explains Dr. Sears. "DHA in fish oil has plummeted over the years. And it's being replaced by another compound. One that can cause memory failure and brain fog."

The ingredient Dr. Sears is referring to

is called ALA — a compound found in cheap, grocery store fish oil. Studies have shown that even moderate levels of ALA can eat away at your memory and make you forgetful.

PEOPLE'S BRAINS ARE SHRINKING AND THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW IT

Fish farming has caused DHA levels to plummet and ALA levels to rise, according to Dr. Sears.

"In order to produce DHA," he explains, "fish need to eat a natural, marine diet, like the one they'd eat in the wild." Without a marine-rich diet, most fish won't produce DHA.

Dr. Sears uncovered that sometime during the 1990s, fish farmers stopped giving their animals a natural, DHA-rich diet and began feeding them a diet that was 70% vegetarian.

"It became too expensive for farmers to feed fish what they'd eat in the wild," explains Dr. Sears. "And since more than 80% of fish oil comes from farms, it's no wonder the country is experiencing a memory crisis. Most people's brains are shrinking and they don't even know it."

"Since fish farmers are depriving these animals of their natural diet, ALA levels in fish oil are going up, while DHA levels are being cut in half.

When asked, what can people do to improve their memory and brain function in the most effective way possible? Dr. Sears replied, "Find a quality DHA that doesn't come from a farmed source. Only this will help improve memory by growing the brain significantly bigger."

Dr. Sears and his team have been working tirelessly for the last 24-months developing a unique brain-boosting formula called Omega Rejuvenol. It's made from the most powerful source of DHA in the ocean, squid and krill — two species that cannot be farmed.

According to Dr. Sears, these are the purest and most potent sources of DHA in the world, because they haven't been tampered with. "Omega Rejuvenol is sourced from the most sustainable fishery in Antarctica. You won't find this oil in any stores."

MORE IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

Already, the formula has sold more than 27,000 bottles. And for a good reason, too. Satisfied customers can't stop raving about the memory-boosting benefits of quality-sourced DHA oil.



Why the 'brain fuel' ingredient in fish oil is slowly drying up.

"I see a noticeable increase in my brain function. I'm experiencing a noticeable increase in my concentration level and productivity throughout the day," says satisfied customer, Timothy B.

"It's great to remember everyone who played in the '75 World Series. My memory has never been sharper," says Mike T.

"After the first time I took it, I experienced mental clarity and focus. I noticed my mental function improve and I could concentrate better and be more productive throughout the day," raves John F.

And 70-year-old Mark K. says, "My focus and memory are back to age-30 levels."

These are just a handful of the thousands of reviews Dr. Sears receives on a regular basis thanks to his breakthrough memory formula, Omega Rejuvenol.

WHERE TO FIND OMEGA REJUVENOL

To secure bottles of this brain-booster, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at **1-800-465-0353** within the next 48 hours. "It takes time to manufacture these bottles," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to customers who need it most."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, he is offering a 100%, money-back guarantee on every order. "Send back any used or unused bottles within 90 days and I'll rush you a refund," says Dr. Sears.

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and watch people. We are the sum of our quirks and ticks and idiosyncrasies. I can only really play somebody, even if they're massively flawed, if I kind of love them."

This holds true for her latest character, in the Netflix series God's Favorite Idiot (June 15). It's a 10-episode, half-hour comedy about a midlevel employee (Falcone) chosen as a messenger of God to muster his co-workers, outwit Satan (Leslie Bibb) and save mankind. "That whole show is what's going on in Ben's brain just on a given Tuesday," says McCarthy, who co-stars as Amily Luck, an office mate with an eclectic style, an electric scooter and a heart of gold—a nonconformist who is unapologetically who she is. It's McCarthy's favorite kind of character to play, a product of her and Falcone's constantly whirring imaginations. She revels in the ongoing process of creating these characters, which seeps into every moment of their lives. "When we're taking out the garbage, cooking or in the car, it's like, 'Do you think Amily has a drug habit? What kind? Recreational?' It just feels creative and so fun. Ben and I love what we do so much. There's not a day, I can assure you, that we aren't like, 'Is this really what we do for a living?!"

McCarthy starts every day early, around 5 a.m. "I love it when it's quiet. And when the girls finally do come down, I like to make a fuss over breakfast." She'll put on music—maybe some Steely Dan or Ella Fitzgerald—and Falcone might hop on the piano or his guitar.

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Weird Herb Shocks Doctors With Relief of Leg and Feet Pain, Burning, Tingling, Numbness

6 clinical studies show it is effective. Lost but now re-discovered. Thousands of new users report amazing relief from leg and feet problems in just 30 to 90 days – with no side effects. Available in all 50 states without a prescription.

A re-discovery from the 1600s is causing a frenzy within the medical system. A weird herb has been shown in six clinical studies (and by thousands of users) to be very effective for leg and feet pain, burning and numbness – with no side effects – at low cost – and with no doctor visit or prescription needed.

This weird herb comes from a 12-foot tall tree that grows in Greece and other countries in Europe. In the old days, people noticed that when their horses who had leg and feet problems ate this herb – it was almost like magic how quickly their problems got much better. They called it the "horse herb". Then somehow with Europe's ongoing wars, this herbal secret got lost in time.

"It works for people who've tried many other treatments before with little or no success. Other doctors and I are shocked at how effective it is. It has created a lot of excitement" says Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D.

Its active ingredient has been put into pill form and improved. It is being offered in the United States under the brand name Neuroflo.

WHY ALL THIS EXCITEMENT?

Researchers have found an herb originally from Greece that has been shown in six placebo-controlled medical studies (543 participants) to be effective and safe. This natural compound strengthens blood vessel walls and reduces swelling to stop the pain and suffering.

Poor blood flow in the legs and feet is one of the common problems that develops as we age. Millions of Americans suffer from neuropathy and chronic venous insufficiency (CVI), edema, and other leg/feet problems – millions have these but are undiagnosed.

Today's treatments don't work for a high percentage of people – and they have side effects that make them hard to tolerate or that people do not want to risk. This includes prescription drugs, over the counter pain pills, surgery and compression.

Already popular in Europe, this natural herb is taking America by storm since it was announced last week.

HOW IT WORKS

Here's why you have pain now: Your arteries have weakened. Your arteries can't carry enough blood, nutrients and oxygen down to your legs and feet. This damages your nerves and causes your burning, tingling and numbness.

The herbs in the pill Neuroflo strengthen your arteries that carry blood, nutrients and oxygen to your feet and legs. It improves your circulation so oxygenated blood goes to the nerves and repairs them. This makes your nerves grow stronger so your pain fades away and your legs and feet feel much younger again.

Until now, scientists could not combine these herbs into one pill without losing their full potency, but finally, they have succeeded.

Katerina King from Murrieta, California says, "I had hands and feet tingling and snapping and burning feeling. It made my life very uncomfortable. I had a hard time walking, my legs felt like they each weighed 50 pounds. Once I got in my car and my feet felt so heavy I couldn't even drive the car. With Neuroflo I have no more tingling, cold or burning painful legs and feet. It went away."

WHAT DOCTORS ARE SAYING

"Now I finally have a natural solution I can recommend to my patients who suffer from leg and feet problems and pain. I'm delighted because previous treatments were not effective, but Neuroflo has worked for every one of my patients with no side effects" says Dr. Eric Wood, N.D.

Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D. says "This is new and different. It works for people who've tried many other things before. It is natural with no side effects. Don't give up hope for your leg and

feet pain, burning, tingling and numbing. This pill is working for countless people after other treatments have failed them. I highly recommend it."

"Neuroflo is a terrific choice

"Neuroflo is a terrific choice for people with leg and feet issues. The clinical trials in sup-



RE-DISCOVERED LEG AND FEET PROBLEM SOLUTION: In Greece in the 1600s, this herb was originally called "horse herb" because it was fed to horses with ailing legs. It has now been rediscovered and is giving soothing comfort to Americans who have leg and feet pain, burning, tingling and numbness.

port of this herb show it is very effective for safe and fast relief," said Dr. Wood, a Harvard trained doctor who has appeared on award winning TV shows.

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Daughters Vivian and Georgie have appeared in some of McCarthy and Falcone's films. (Vivian has played young versions of McCarthy's characters in *Thunder Force* and *The Boss.*) But she has no idea if either of them wants to pursue acting. "They're completely their own creatures, in a magical way," she says of her girls, who love painting, drawing and sculpting. "I don't care what they do as long as it leads with kindness. I just want them to be proud of themselves and to feel good about whatever choices they make."

It's where McCarthy is at in her own life too. Next up, she joins the Marvel movie universe with a humorous role in the film *Thor: Love and Thunder* (she plays Thor's older sister, Hela, in a play within the movie), in theaters July 8, and she'll star as Ursula in the live-action remake of the Disney musical *The Little Mermaid*, due out next year. Beyond that? "I'm curious myself," she says with a smile.

She's thought about bringing back the fashion line she launched in 2015, Melissa McCarthy Seven7, and other business prospects are on the burner. But first things first. "Now I want to shine a light [on the fact] that good matters and kindness is important." It's another way she's found herself in sync with her dogs.

McCarthy looks down at Harper and Betty, blissfully sprawled at her feet. "You just have to look out for people," she says. Dogs are "also looking out for you, which is a good feeling, because you get as much back as you give."

Want your dogs to pose like Harper and Betty? Visit **Parade.com/melissa** for tips from their trainer.

What America 15

CRUNCHY, COLORFUL

Chicken Salad

This main-dish salad, adapted from Daphne Oz's new cookbook, *Eat Your*

Heart Out, combines elements of a Chinese chicken salad with loads of crunchy veggies and Thai-inspired satay skewers for one delicious mashup. One of the salad's interesting ingredients is date syrup, a Middle Eastern–style sweetener with a malty, caramelly quality. You can find it online and in many grocery stores. Or go to Parade.com/syrup to make your own with Oz's recipe.



SPICED CASHEWS

Preheat oven to 350°F.

In a medium bowl, toss ½ cup raw cashews, 1 Tbsp grapeseed oil, ½ tsp ground cumin, ¼ tsp chile powder (or a pinch of cayenne), ¼ tsp ground turmeric (optional) and sea salt, to taste, until evenly coated. Spread on a sheet pan. Roast 8–10 minutes or until golden and fragrant, tossing occasionally and rotating pan halfway through. Let cool. Roughly chop.

CHICKEN SKEWERS

In a large bowl, whisk ½ cup all-natural peanut butter, ½ cup light coconut milk, 2 Tbsp grapeseed oil, 1 Tbsp toasted sesame oil, 1 tsp date syrup (such as Date Lady or Just Date Syrup), 1 tsp tamari (or coconut aminos), ½ tsp sea salt, juice of 1 lime and a pinch of crushed red pepper flakes. Set aside ½ cup marinade. Combine remaining marinade and 1½ lb skinless, boneless chicken thighs or breasts, cut into 1-inch chunks. Let stand 30 minutes at room temperature. Soak 8 (10-inch) wooden skewers in water.

Preheat grill or grill pan to mediumhigh. Or preheat oven to 375°F; line a sheet pan with foil.

Thread chicken onto skewers, allowing excess marinade to drip back into bowl (discard marinade in bowl). Grill skewers 5–6 minutes per side or until an instantread thermometer registers 165°F. Or place skewers on prepared sheet pan; bake 14–16 minutes, turning halfway through. Baste chicken with reserved marinade.

DRESSING

rice vinegar; 1 Tbsp tamari (or coconut aminos); 1 tsp date syrup; 1 tsp no-sugaradded harissa (such as Mina); 1 clove garlic, minced; and 1 tsp peeled, grated ginger. While whisking, slowly stream in ½ cup grapeseed oil until emulsified. Season with sea salt. (Makes ½ cup.)

SALAD

In a large bowl, combine 5 cups shredded napa cabbage and 2 cups shredded purple cabbage. Add 2 cups trimmed and halved sugar snap peas; cashews; 4–5 green onions, thinly sliced on the bias; and 2 Tbsp toasted sesame seeds. Drizzle about ½ cup dressing around rim of bowl; toss until lightly coated. If desired, garnish with mint sprigs. Serve with chicken skewers. Serves 4.

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